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Breaking Tradition

Traditions Change For the Better

Yearbook Enters 80's

By Michelle Parchett

This year's yearbook is like no other you have ever seen before. Why? Because we wanted to make our yearbook the way yearbooks are supposed to be. The first change is having a thematic concept: Breaking Tradition. We decided to break all sorts of traditions in order to make our book look more professional.

Gone is the 1950's concept of just pictures, silly captions and no informative copy. We wanted to bring the 1988 *Harvesrer* into the 1980's, by sprucing it up with a magazine concept of feature articles and graphic effects. We are breaking a tradition that kept our book in the dark ages of yearbook production.

Toward that goal, this year's book contains articles about the prom, homecoming, and other special events that took place throughout the year. There are also articles on faculty, students, fads, and other aspects of the total Caro-Meridian High School experience. This is done because not only did we want to capture the year in pictures, but we wanted to capture the feelings and drama of the year as well. It is of great importance to us to not only make the book meaningful the first time you look through its pages, but also to have it be meaningful to you 20 years from now when you look through its pages.

Another reason for this drastic change in the yearbook is because we want to submit it in national competition. So we had to change it into a more 80's professional style book. While some of you may not like the changes we are not going to hold to tradition simply for tradition's sake.

If you think about it, the changes in the yearbook aren't as major as some of the changes that have taken place at Caro-Meridian over the past few years. Many people believed that it wasn't possible for Caro to change in its attitudes and traditions, but it has.

Take for example the attitude that a woman principal at the high school would never be able to handle the job. I'm sure some of you can remember sitting in class when our former counselor Mrs. Hoskins, was preparing herself to become an administrator. Well not only is Mrs. Hoskins the first woman principal in the history of our high school; but she's handling the job like a pro. Thus, she broke both a tradition and a sexist attitude with her new position.

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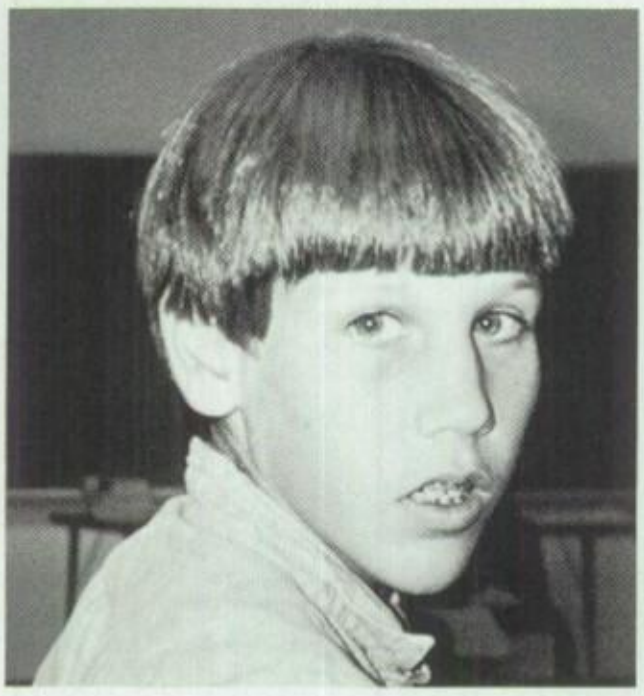
TRADITION STARTED AT HOMECOMING: Despite rain and sleet, students' spirits weren't dampened at the homecoming bonfire. They had an experience they'll never forget.

SITTING PRETTY: Many students, includ[illegible] of party goers, enjoyed the 1987 prom, which [illegible] held for the first time outside [illegible] the Wine Creek Inn.

Kelly Pascal and Jenny Tanner model the latest styles in safety glasses.

Due to lack of competitors, Sandy Wodens check takes off on a solo run of the cross country course.



Bret Allen is more interested in the camera than his class.

Old traditions broken New traditions started

"And the school closings for today are: A.P.W., Baldwinsville, Cato-Meridian. . ." Those words put joy into the hearts of students and make the teachers scream. Last year was the first year in our memory that those words weren't spoken. The old tradition of Cato-Meridian having at least one snow day a year was stopped.

By the way, who says we don't have school spirit! The gym floor was painted the school colors, blue and gold this past summer. Also the schedules received a bit of school spirit by giving us "gold" and "blue" days. The expanded homecoming activities were also a sign of increased school spirit.

"We can't have a big music program! Why the whole idea is absurd. We don't have the money or the ability." That may have been true once but this year Cato's music department has been working very hard to change that. The Marching Band began to practice every night and learned how to be competitive. With its increased ability and dedication the band will be entering competitions next year.

In short, not only has the yearbook changed but so has the school. We hope that by breaking all sorts of tradition pertaining to the yearbook, The *Harvester* will be seen as starting a new tradition of excellence. To put this in a little bit better perspective, the 1988 yearbook reflects the continuing growth and change of our school for the better.

Students eagerly await the start of this year's Homecoming pep rally.

Color guard members, Annette Forbes, and Tammy Perrault march under the critical gaze of their instructor, Linda Quigley.

Breaking Tradition

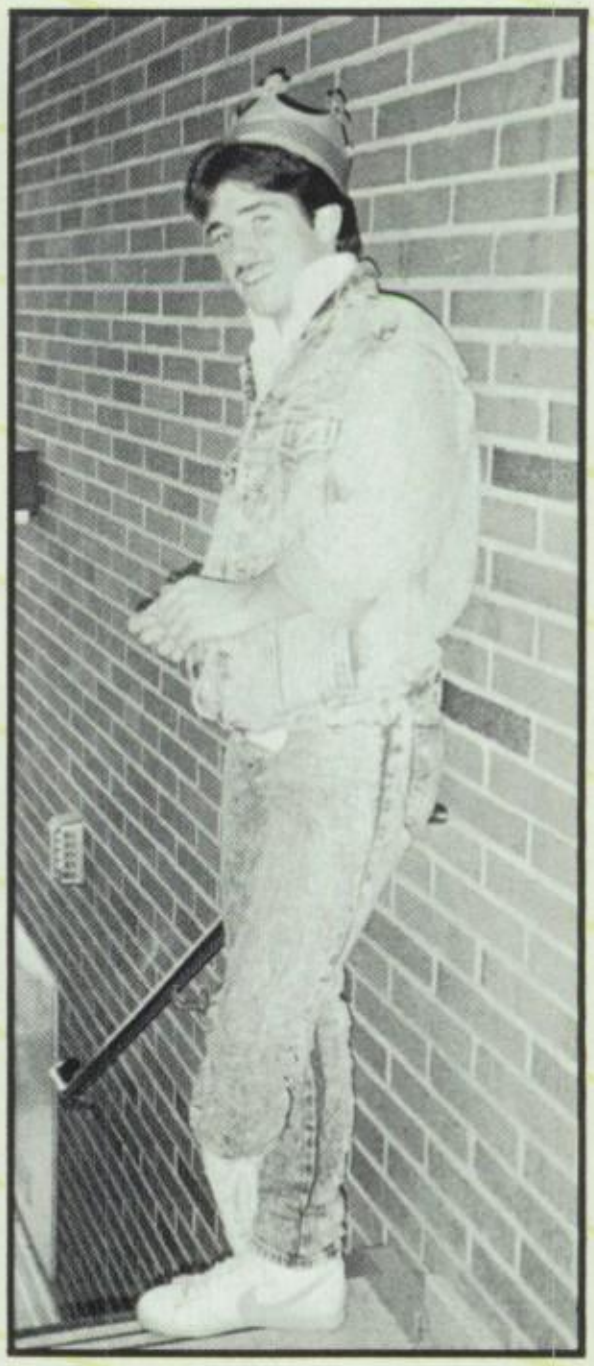
Student Life

Busy describes Cato students.

If you had to choose one word to describe student life at Cato-Meridian it would be hectic. For a small school we have so many opportunities available for involvement that for most students, the decision becomes, "what do I give up because I don't have the time."

From academics, to clubs, to sports teams, all involve student life. Many of us find ourselves having to pick and choose. "Do I want to play basketball when I'm already on honor society, yearbook staff, involved with the school plays and taking piano lessons on the side?" We wouldn't have it any other way though. Involvement enriches our lives. It's fun. It's what student life at Cato is all about.

Colene Doughty sees if Lance Cancro is dry behind his ears.



Marc Quick awaits his burger queen.

Looking for someone following him Brian Parker attempts to lead the pep band at the first pep rally of the year.

Prom brings out mixed emotions

By Shana Sutley

Oh no . . . not again. I can feel the tension begin as Prom time swings around again. I wonder if the guys know how mean they can be?! I wonder if they have any consideration!!

Oh great. A month until the prom.

" . . . By the way, will you go to the prom with me?"

"Oh I'm sorry, but I'm already going with someone . . . "

(Who am I going to get to take me to the prom?!)

" . . . While I'm thinking about it, will you go . . . "

" . . . NO! Oh I mean, I'm going with someone already . . . "

(I really *must* find a suitable person to take me!!)

" . . . What? Oh, I'm sorry but . . . "

(This is getting ridiculous. . .)

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Now, I'd *really* like to go with *HIM*!! Wouldn't he look great in a tux?! And he owns his own car . . . I'll keep my fingers crossed . . . "

"Hello dear, did you have a good day at school?"

"Oh sure, Mom. Pretty normal."

"Did anyone ask you to the prom?"

"Oh, not really . . . Maybe I won't go . . . "

The King, Miguel Sanchez, and Queen, Michelle Charbonneau, enjoy a royal first dance.

The 1987 Prom Court: Front Row: Kim Eischen, Rick House, Tami Dunham, Trevor Cady, Kristin Van Derveer, Doug Appleman, Jennifer Warner, Scott Quick; Back Row: Prince Ray Smithler, King Miguel Sanchez, Queen Michelle Charbonneau, and Princess Lisa Scozzari; Missing from photo: John Mahoney, Augie Smith, Wayne Hunter, Carrie Towne.

The Prince, Ray Smithler, and Princess, Lisa Scozzari walk the crowns to the thrones.

The one thing the 1987 Prom presented that everyone was waiting for . . . FOOD.

Doug Appleman and Kristin Van Derveer graciously pose for a picture during a slow-dance.

Jackie Terer and Stephanie Chapman have a good time at the Prom.

Gym out . . . Wine Creek Inn!

"It couldn't be done." "The prom has always been in the gym!" "It's a tradition!" Those were some of the comments that were said about the idea of moving the Junior-Senior Prom outside the school last year.

Fortunately critics were ignored and the Prom was held at the Wine Creek Inn, thus beginning a new tradition of excellence. The 1988 Prom was held at The Wine Creek Inn and plans are already in the works to hold the 1989 Prom at another ourside location.

For students, the 1987 Prom will always be remembered, which ties into the theme "Never Say Goodbye." The crowning of Michelle Charbonneau and Chilian Exchange Student Miguel Sanchez as Queen and King and the recognition of Prince Ray Smithler and Princess Lisa Scozzari were highlights. Also the fine food, dancing, and the limbo contest will hold pleasant memories. Even the shock of warching advisor Mr. Cancro and his wife do more than slow dance led to some razzing of their son Lance. To which he responded, "Hey, no, they can get down!"

Start of new school tradition

Changes came to the Homecoming festivities this year. Homecoming started with a pep assembly on Thursday and then quickly followed with a parade, bonfire and dance and ended with the big Hannibal-Caro football game on Friday.

The assembly saw the crowning of senior Lisa Scozzari as queen, the introductions of the cross country, field hockey and football teams, and the band and cheerleaders helping build spirit.

Led by the Marching Band, the parade included floats from the fall sports' teams, the booster club and cars with the homecoming queen and attendants.

Andy Safnauer and his tuba add new dimensions to the marching band.

Last year's Homecoming Queen Jennifer Warner crowns Lisa Scozzari as this year's queen.

The appearance of co-captain Mike Tyler helps get the Varsity Football team psyched for the Homecoming game.

Field Hockey players and cheerleaders share a float in the Homecoming Parade.

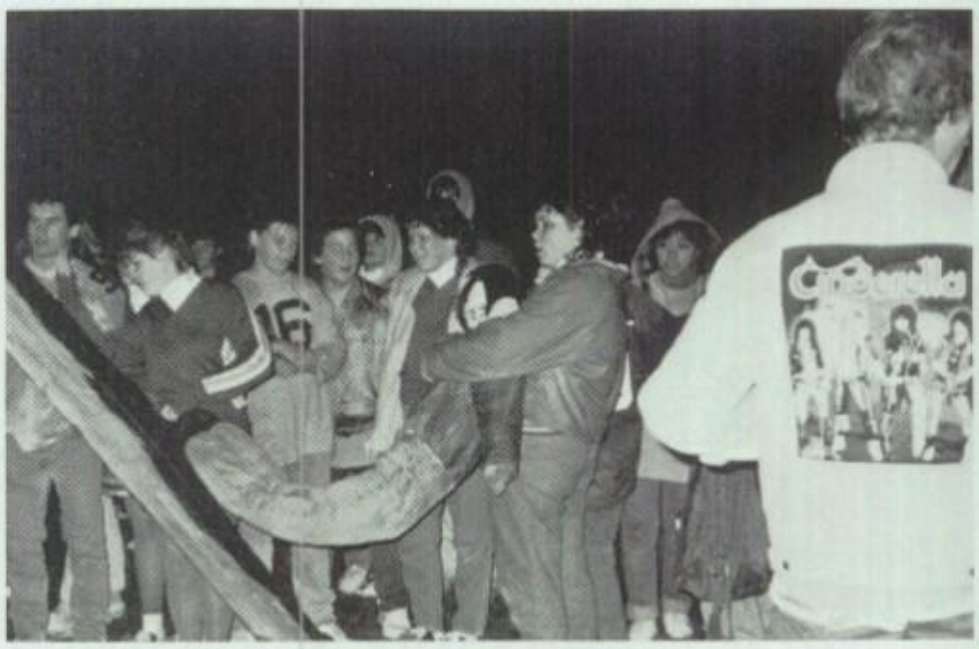
The Blue Devil Marching Band leads the Homecoming Parade.

Stray field hockey players join the football float with a show of spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

Hot Homecoming sparks excitement

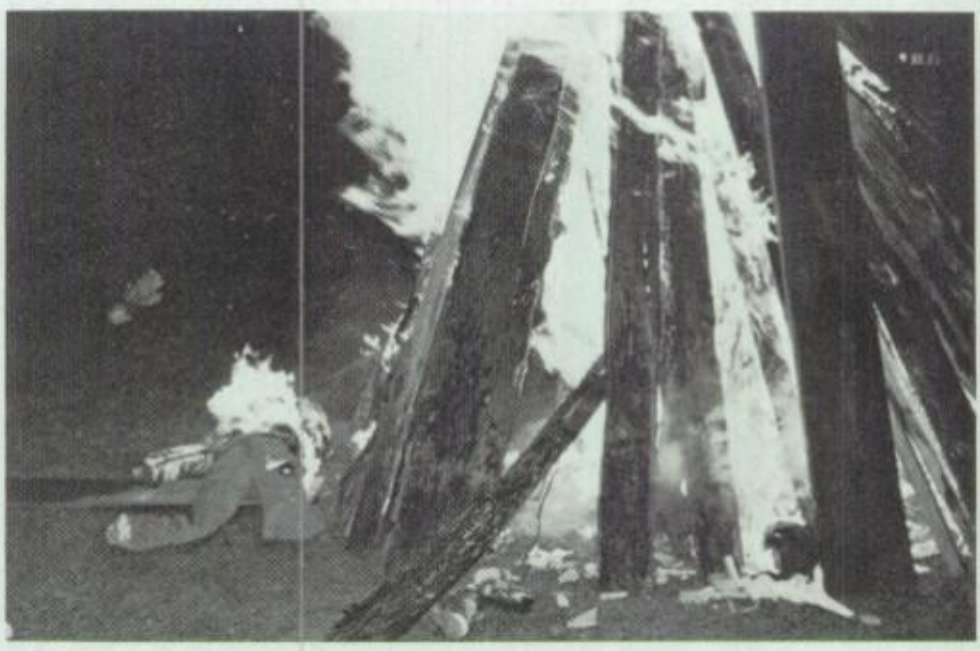
Hot! That word best describes the first night of homecoming. Starting with the bonfire and sizzling through the dance the night proved to be a tremendous boost to student spirit and morale.

The fire, due to sleet and rain had a little trouble catching but when it did, the heat was intense. Moving into the warm gym, under the blazing strobe lights, dancing to a hot beat caused the homecoming weekend's excitement to reach a feverish pitch.



Jackie Teter and Shawn Hoyt prepare to throw the Hannibal dummy on the fire.

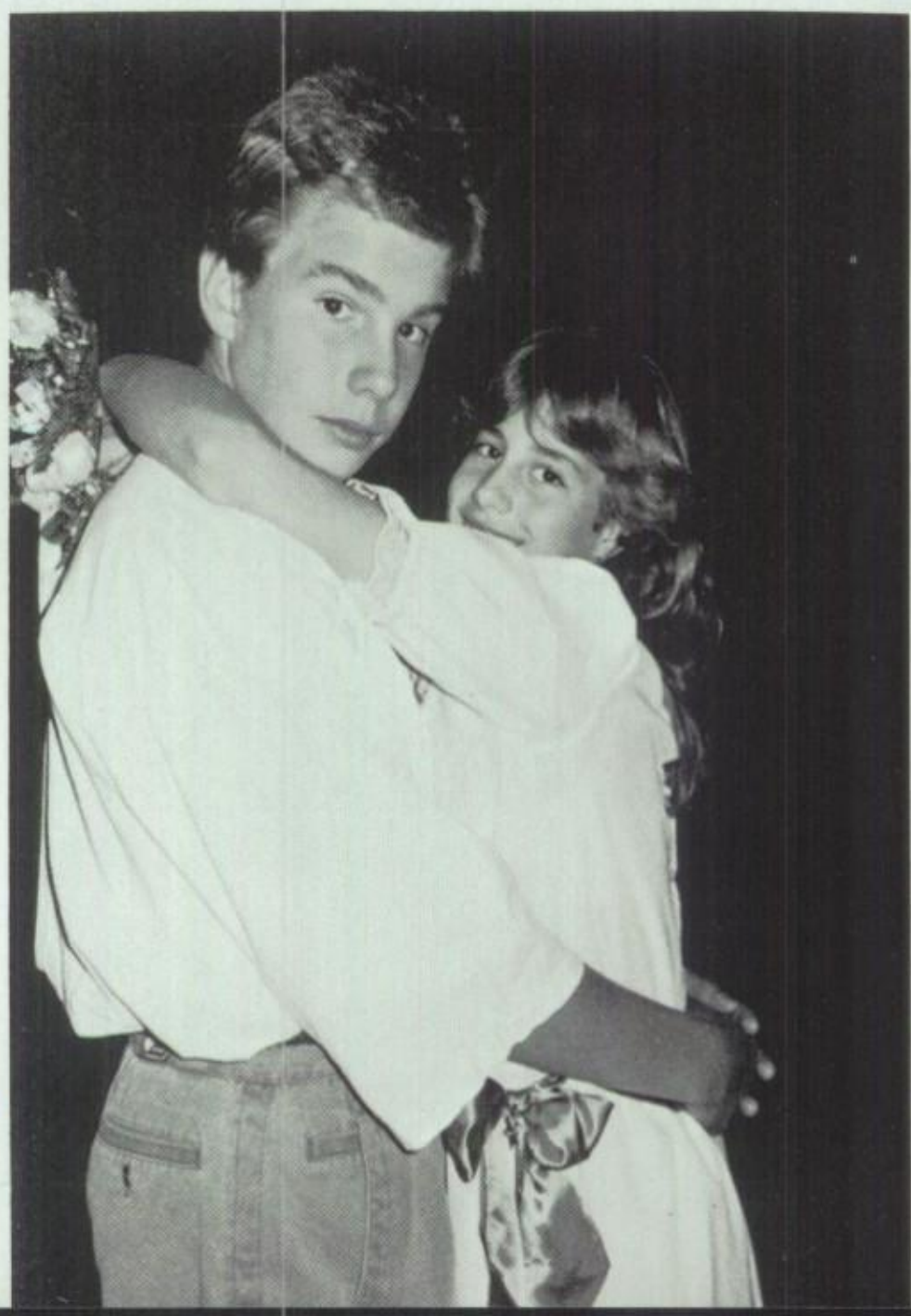
Preparing for the Homecoming game with a Hannibal sacrifice.



Inside: Cato students' spirits are high as the ceremonial dummy burns.

Tenth grade attendant Pam Brant, escorted by Kellin Van Norstrand, and ninth grade attendant Bersy Pritchard, escorted by Jason Lloyd, are introduced at the Homecoming Dance.

Eighth grade Homecoming couple Andy Komrowski and Sandy Wodenscheck share the first dance.



Colene Doughty shows us her latest dance steps.

B.J. Barrigar demonstrates his unique way of dancing.

Game preparation pays off with tie

By Lance Cancro

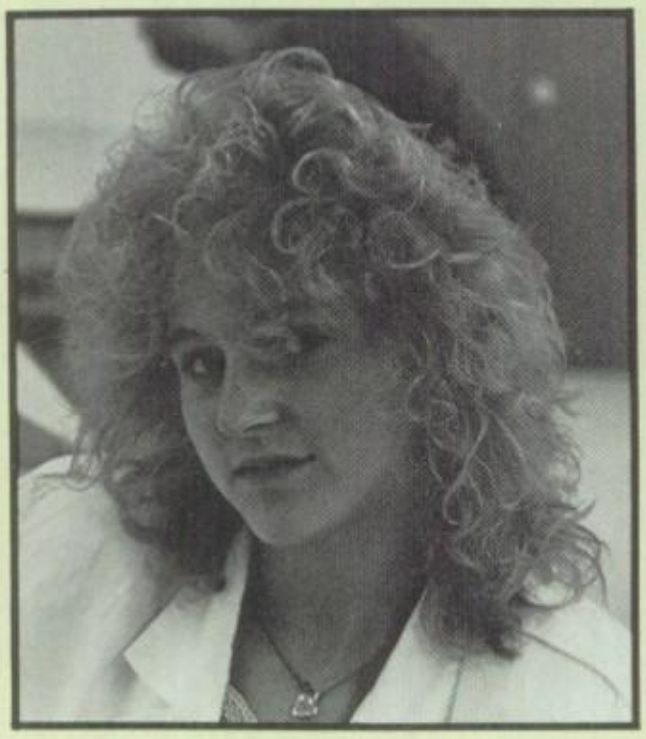
The week before a Homecoming game is always filled with a sense of anticipation and pride for both the players and the fans. It's a time to prove yourself in front of your classmates and the community. Everyone's eyes seem to be on you as the first play takes place and the week's practice all comes back.

Hard work and lots of practice all come back and a unique feeling of team unity fills your head. The drills and lessons of mental discipline all melt into a blur as your nerves take over and instinct comes in.

The Homecoming game is a strange tradition carried on through the years, one filled with emotion, pride, and a deep feeling of wanting to be number one. A tradition that we'd never overlook.

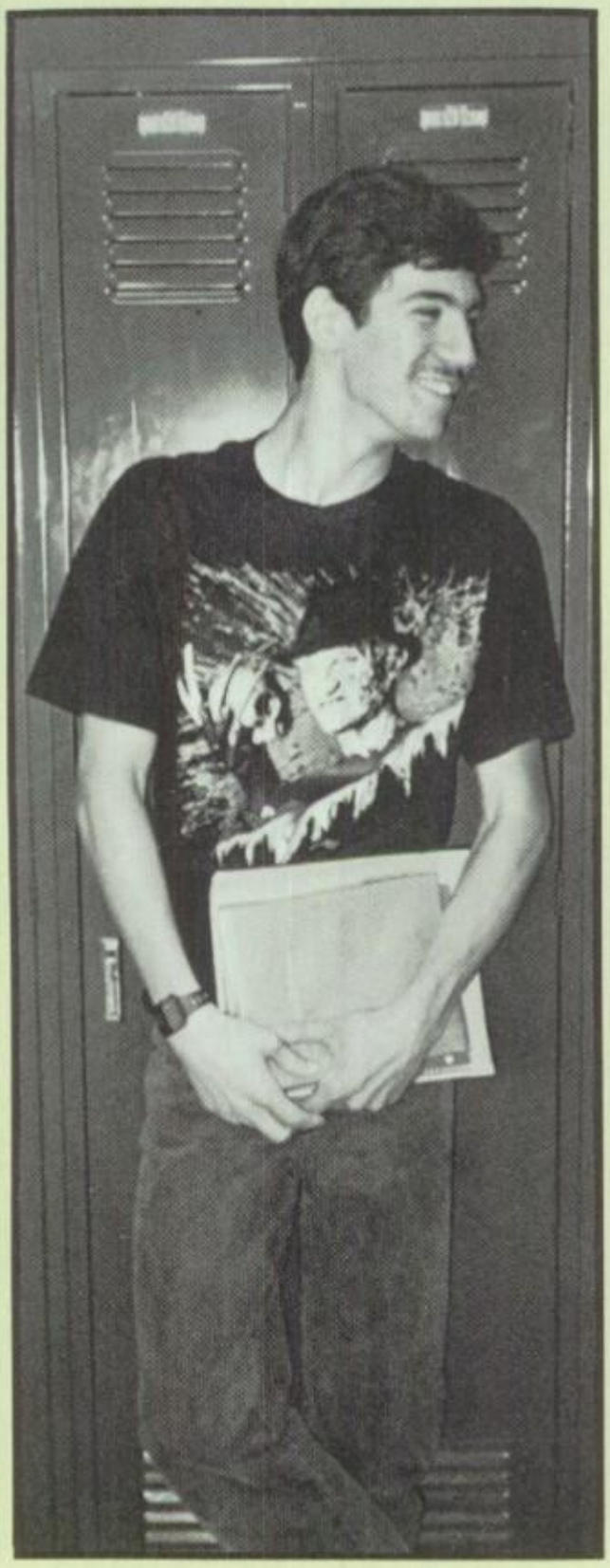
Note: The Caro-Meridian football team put together a strong fourth quarter comeback to overcome a 16-0 deficit and tie a strong Hannibal squad in its Homecoming game.

Sara Sheehan and Lisa Cleveland look as if they're enjoying typing class.



Dawn Duger gives us her typical "I'm disgusted look."

Tom VanHorn charms his way out of another difficult situation.



Donna Fredenburg shows the proper way to hold a Boa Constrictor.

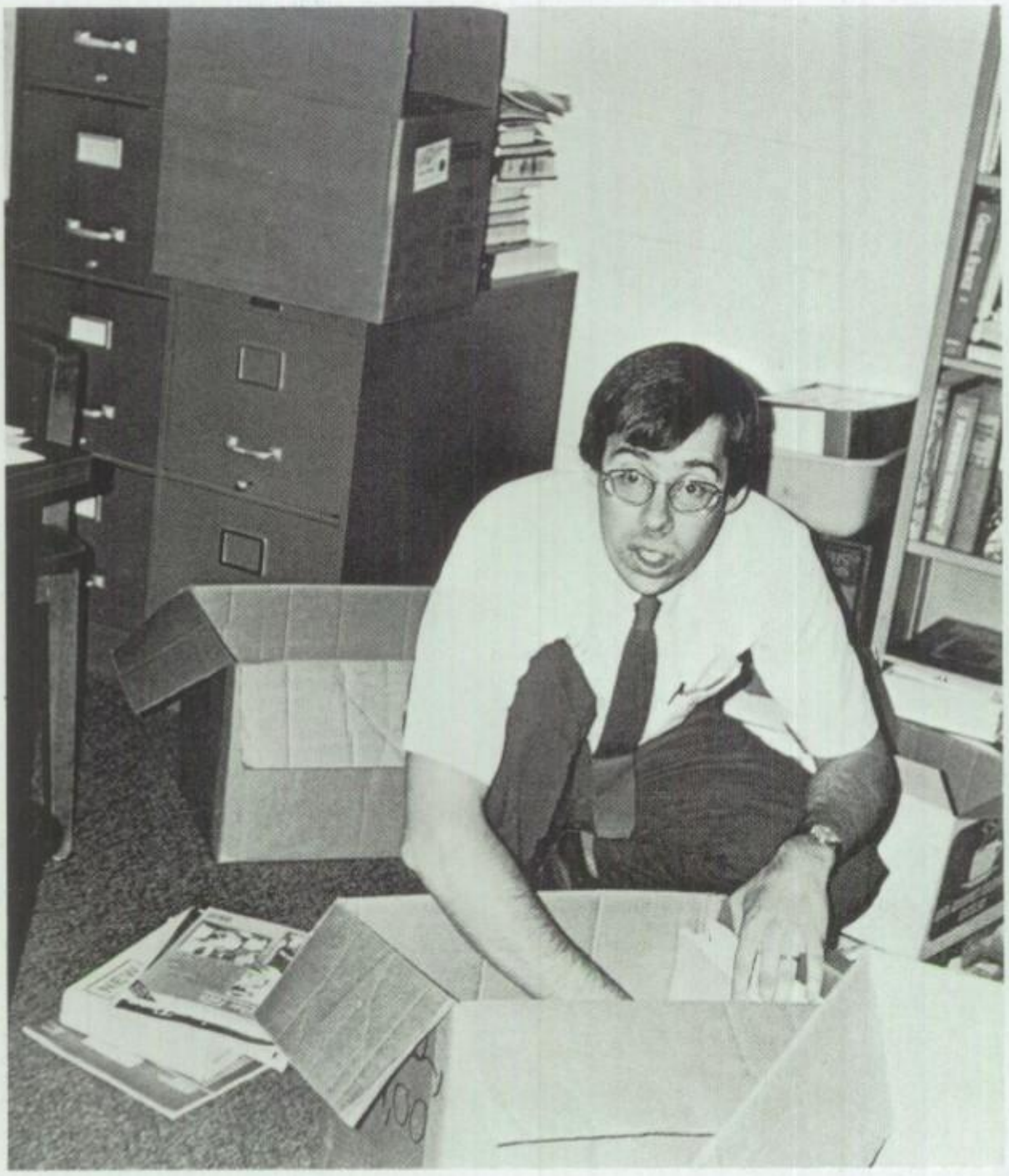
Mike Tyler demonstrates what not to do with a Boa Constrictor.

Kris Van Derveer and Piper Jones find something more interesting to do than homework.

B.J. Barrigar finds a front row seat in Miss Cappellano's health class.

Tammy Lee and Kim Drabel react to a camera being in the girls' locker room.

Math-Science Curriculum Coordinator, Mr. Gilbert, demonstrates his unique filing system.



Business teacher, Mr. Westmiller, is interrupted while teaching.

Guidance office secretary, Mrs. Van Norstrand, looks for a missing schedule.

Faculty and Staff

Teaching team will be missed

By Jackie Terer

After 24 years of endless dedication to the business department, Rose and Dick Hills are retiring. Having taught a variety of courses over the years and touching the lives of countless students, the Hills' retiring will represent a major change not only in their lives, but in the lives of Cato-Meridian students.

Mr. and Mrs. Hills plan to sell their house in Cato and go to Florida for the winter months and stay with relatives until they find their own place. They expect to travel a lot around the world and visit their relatives in various places of the continent. During the summer they will be staying at their summer home at Cross Lake in Cato.

When asked why they decided to retire this year, the Hills' said that Mr. Hills had health reasons and they wanted to spend more time together doing things they couldn't do because of their work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hills agreed that their years at Cato-Meridian were positive. The parents, administration, staff and community had been supportive and helpful. They both will miss their jobs because they enjoy teaching and mostly the kids, and the working environment.

We would like to thank two special people, Richard and Rose Hills, who have dedicated their lives to the students and faculty of Cato-Meridian.

There have been a lot of changes throughout the years the Hills taught here. The biggest change was the enrollment of Business education department suffering drastically because of the implementation of New York State Regents action plan. Also to the detriment of students who might not go on to four year college, these students aren't able to take advantage of the business or computer skills needed for employment.

When asked, "do you think your years here were successful", the Hills answered with a resounding "yes". Many students come back and told of their valuable help in obtaining jobs in the business world. Many college students come back and say how helpful the business and computer classes have been in college studies and part-time jobs.

Many students standout in their minds because they have watched them develop skills and self confidence and becoming contributing members of society. "We have followed many careers of students."

The Hills have an interesting background of their road to teaching. Mrs. Hills went to school at St. Rose in Albany N.Y., then took graduate work at the University of Arizona. She also attended Oswego and she worked as a secretary in an office before entering the teaching profession. Mr. Hills got his Bachelors degree at Skidmore College, Saratoga N.Y., and went to Syracuse for his Masters. He has also had some banking experience and has owned his own car dealership.

They both wanted to teach. Mrs. Hills knew she wanted to since she was in sixth grade. Mr. Hills wanted to teach for the benefit of helping people. He commented that there was more personal satisfaction in helping a student to develop self-worth than in selling cars.

The question of living together and working together was raised but the Hills agreed that working together caused no problems in their marriage. In fact the contrary is true; they help each other to grow in the fields of business and it also gives them an opportunity at home to discuss programs and developments.

These two teachers will be greatly missed not only by the students and faculty they've worked with for many years, but the community as well. As a student who has been in their classes, I would like to thank them both for the knowledge and skills I have been taught.

Mr. Allen, Phys. Ed.
Mr. Barnes, Guid.
Mrs. Bartholomew, Phys. Ed.
Mr. Billings, I.A.
Mr. Blayney, Sci.
Mr. Cancro, S.S.

Ms. Cappellano, Health
Mrs. Close, Eng.
Mrs. Close, Sp. Ed.
Ms. Dody, Athl. Dir.
Mrs. Dickson, Aide
Ms. Donnelly, H.E.

Mrs. Dory, Aide
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Mr. Dygert, Dr. Ed.
Mrs. Gale, Eng.
Mr. Gilbert, Math/Sci.
Mr. Graf, Eng.

Mrs. Harrigan, Art
Mrs. Henwood, Eng.
Mr. Hills, Comp./Math
Mrs. Hoskins, Principal

Principal Mrs. Hoskins contremplates over a problem.

Mr. Ostroski demonstrates the proper use of safety glasses.

Mr. Jordan, Sci
Mr. Jordan, Guid.
Ms. Kelly, Music
Mrs. Krasnicki, Math
Mr. Laffan, Sci.
Mrs. Miller, Eng.

Mr. Obernesser, Eng.
Mr. Ostroski, Ind.
Mrs. Pacholyk, Sec.
Mrs. Palumbo, Gifted Corr.
Mrs. Patterson, Math
Mrs. Pierson, Aide

Mrs. Pople, Math
Mr. Russell, S.S.
Mr. Shuler, S.S.
Ms. Stanzak, Spec. Ed.
Mrs. Stone-Quinn, Eng.
Ms. Townsend, Bio.

Ms. Trabold, French
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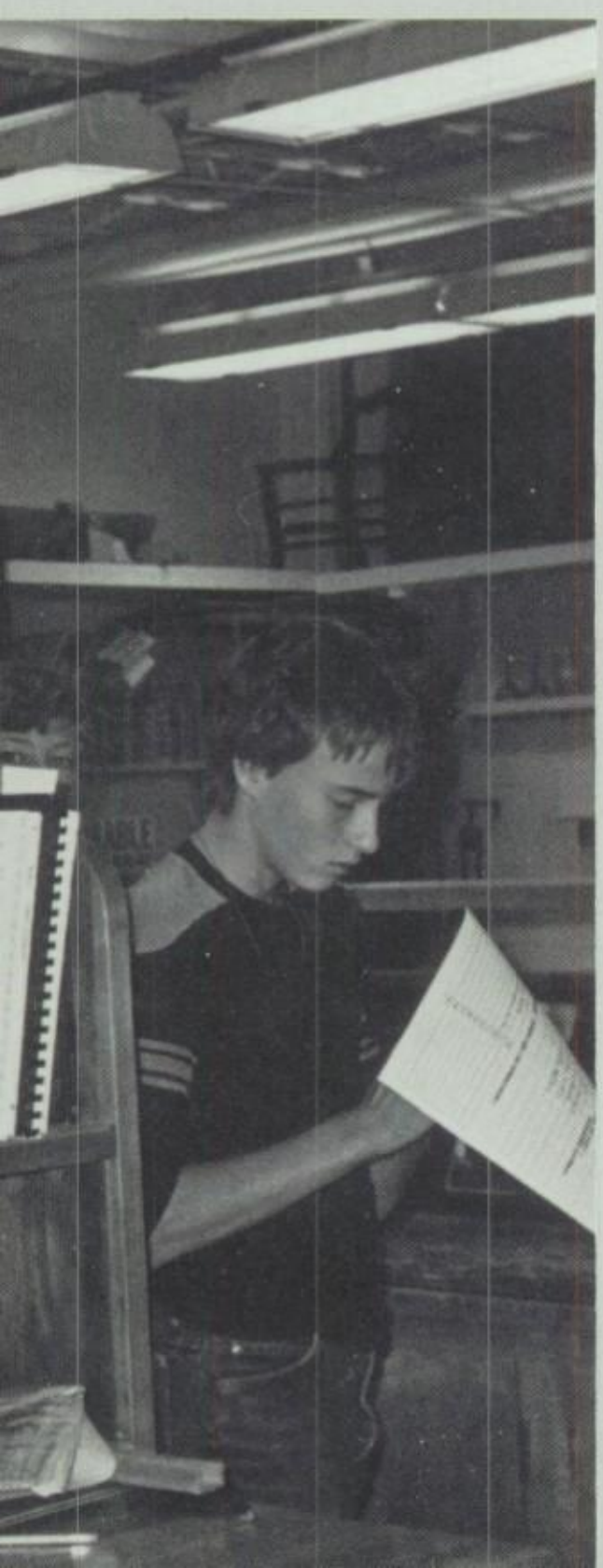
Mr. Wood, S.S.



Office Secretary, Mrs. Pacholyk, prepares last minute notes before calling it a day.

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Miss Casper, Span.
Mrs. Hills, Bus.
Mrs. Hoyt, Nurse
Mrs. Krakuszeski, Sec.
Mrs. McCall, Spec. Ed.
Ms. Peters, Bus.
Mrs. Ray, Lib.
Mrs. Rogers, Art
Mrs. Setzer, Bus.
Mrs. VanNorstrand, Sec.

Eighth grade survey provides interesting results

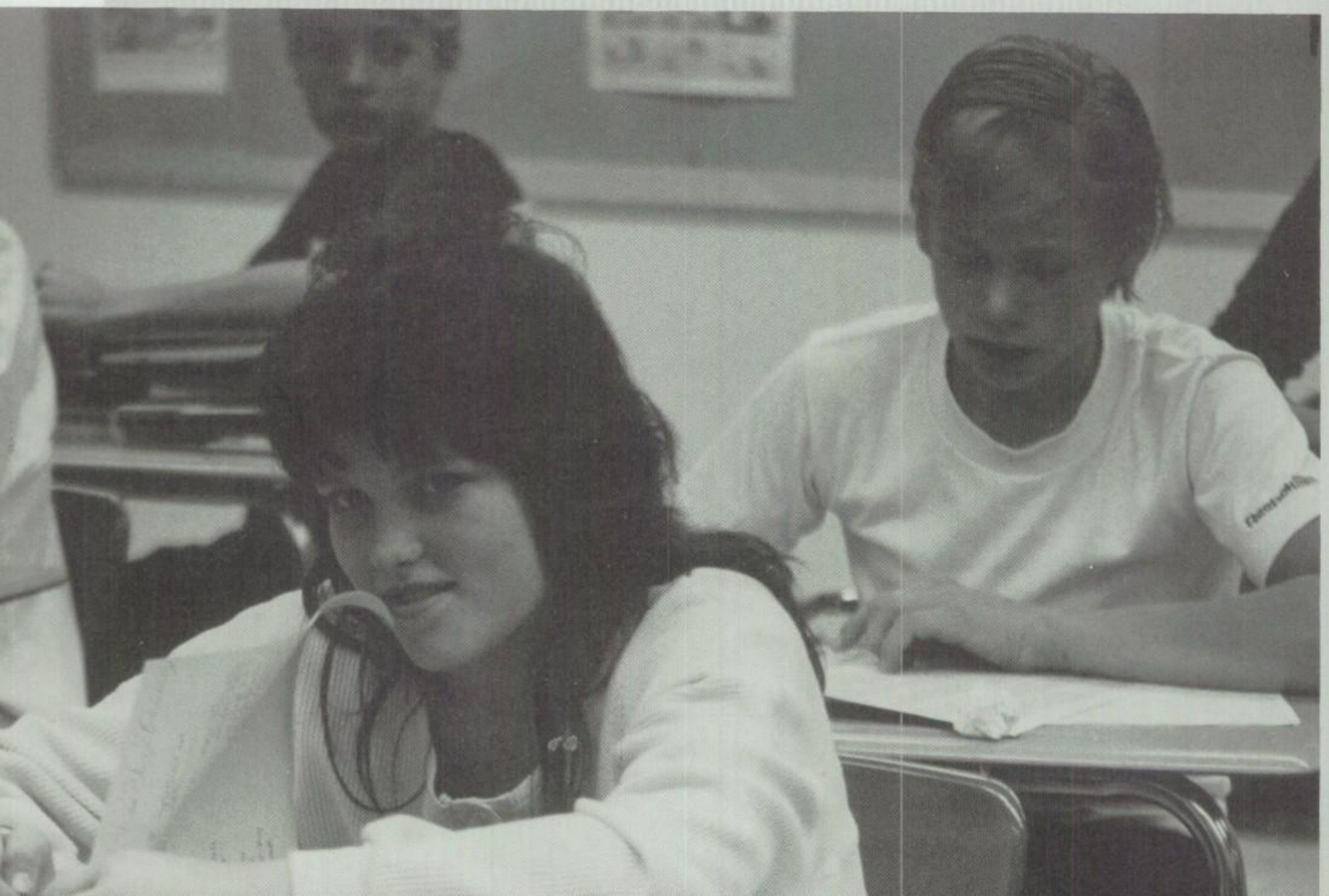
Conclusion: They are slightly wierd!

By Krysta Cox

This year's Eighth grade class arrived with the usual disorder and confusion that can be expected from anyone starting in a new school. It didn't take them long, though, to become used to the new building and crowd. However some of the upper classmen began to wonder "What do the eighth graders *really* think?" "What are their reactions to high school?"

To solve this great mystery we set out on a huge campaign of interviews and surveying, and now we have the results. For example, did you know that 85% of the students surveyed felt that high school was easier than middle school? The favorite color of the majority of the eighth grade is red. 99% of all eighth grade students prefer gym class over any other. Finally when we asked what items students would take with them to Mars, answers ranged from sick elephants to hair brushes, toxic waste to text books, and toilet bowls to rocks. Over all the eighth grade is well adjusted to high school life and certainly has a wide range of opinions and goals for the future.

Cheryl Quimby takes a break from Spanish.



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Jill Brown
Matthew Bunker
Robert Burgess
Michael Chapman

Daniel Chase
Iris Christians
David Cole
Slade Cox
Orie Crandall
Donna Crank

Duane Cummins
Naomi Cummins
Daryl Dennison
Edward Dermott
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Brian Doty

Todd Dudley
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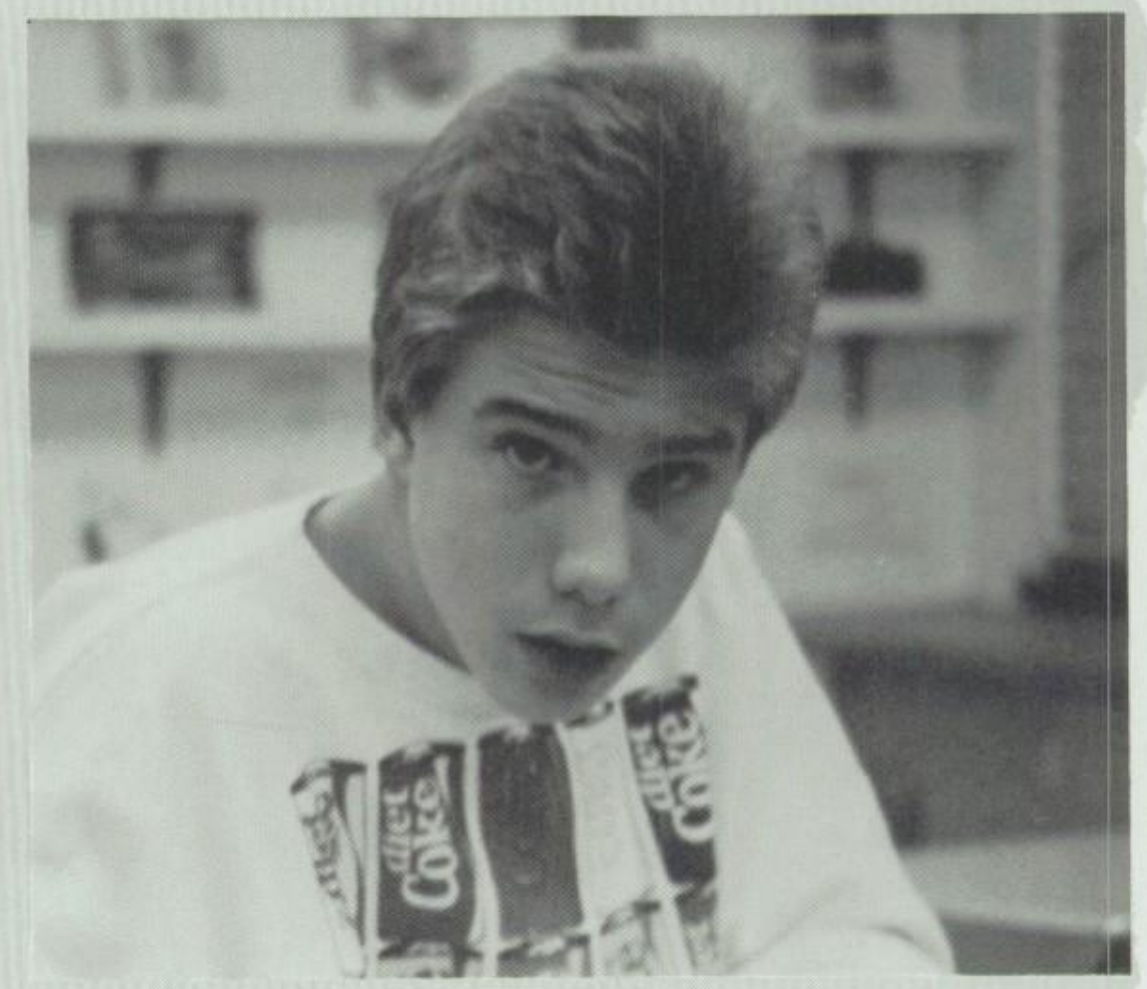
Paul Forbes
Scott Ford
Eric Foster
Sarah Foster

Dan Chase makes use of the quiet library to do his homework.



Andy Komrowski wonders why the phorographer had to interrupt his studies

Lynette Fox
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Scott Guenthner
Glenda Hall
Bart Hampton

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Joshua Hare
Brenda Harwood
Steven Henry
Michele Hilton
Sonya Homer

Peggysue Horn
Garth House
Colleen Hoyt
Derk Hudson
Bill Ingersoll
Tina Irving

Karey Knox
Andrew Komrowski
Jon LaForce
Kristine Lendy
Donni Lloyd
Jennifer Lloyd

Marc Lukenheimer
Daniel May
Mara McGerrick
Taur McMahon
Scott Nesbitt
Jason Parker

Eighth Grade Officers: Row 1: Brett Allen, Treasurer; Row 2: Jenny Lloyd, Secretary; Mark Lukenheimer, Vice-President; Bart Hampton, President.

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James Rice
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Tina Irving tidies up after gym class.

Fresh set high goals.

by Marcia Keithley

Getting rid of the stigma of being the youngest class in the high school is one of the biggest thrills of becoming a freshmen. Not only did the class of 1991 do that, but they also were determined to make their mark on the high school. The class of 1991 was inducted to the world of high school with vengeance this year. Like all freshmen classes, they're beginning to realize the money graduation, proms, and a senior trip really cost. To make the dollar figure rise even more they have decided they want to take a one day trip every year as well. So their main project this year was fundraising.

Despite, (or perhaps because of) their need for money, the freshmen also wanted to help some people out. In November, they sponsored a food drive for a classmate whose house burned down, and they made some charity donations during the Christmas season, proving that they weren't just thinking of their class.

Selling cookies, candy, and Christmas gifts as well as holding dances, raffles, and car washes were all a part of their fundraising effort.

Josh Anthonson
David Baldwin
Thomas Barron
Lee Basile
Bill Besner
Sean Blatchley

Jamie Bruns
John Buonocore
Jeff Burnett
Tania Canty
Jody Capron
Bonnie Catalano

Lisa Cleveland
Amy Clothier
Sandra Combs
Betsy Cordway
Michelle Coyle
Dawn Daino

Christy Day
Randy Deitz
James Dermott
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Nicole Holmes
Lori Horn
Sarah Horn
Tristie Hunt
Shawn Hurd

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Shannon Jones
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Heather Knox

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Jackie Miller
Tammy Morehouse
Lisa Myers
Maria Myhill

Freshmen Class Officers: Row 1: Maria Myhill, President; Lisa Cleveland, Vice-President; Row 2: Vonda Forsythe, Secretary; Row 3: Sara Sheehan, Student Council Representative; Christy Day, Treasurer.

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Denise Storler
Kin Stoughtenger
Tristan Sutley
Dennis Taylor
Jerry Thompson

Jodi Thompson
Gregg Trapp
Kenneth Trapp
Jackie Vanetten
Michelle VanHorn
Vicky Ward

Kristy Wilson
Jesse Winks
Alan Woods
Kevin Ziemba
Carleen Zobel

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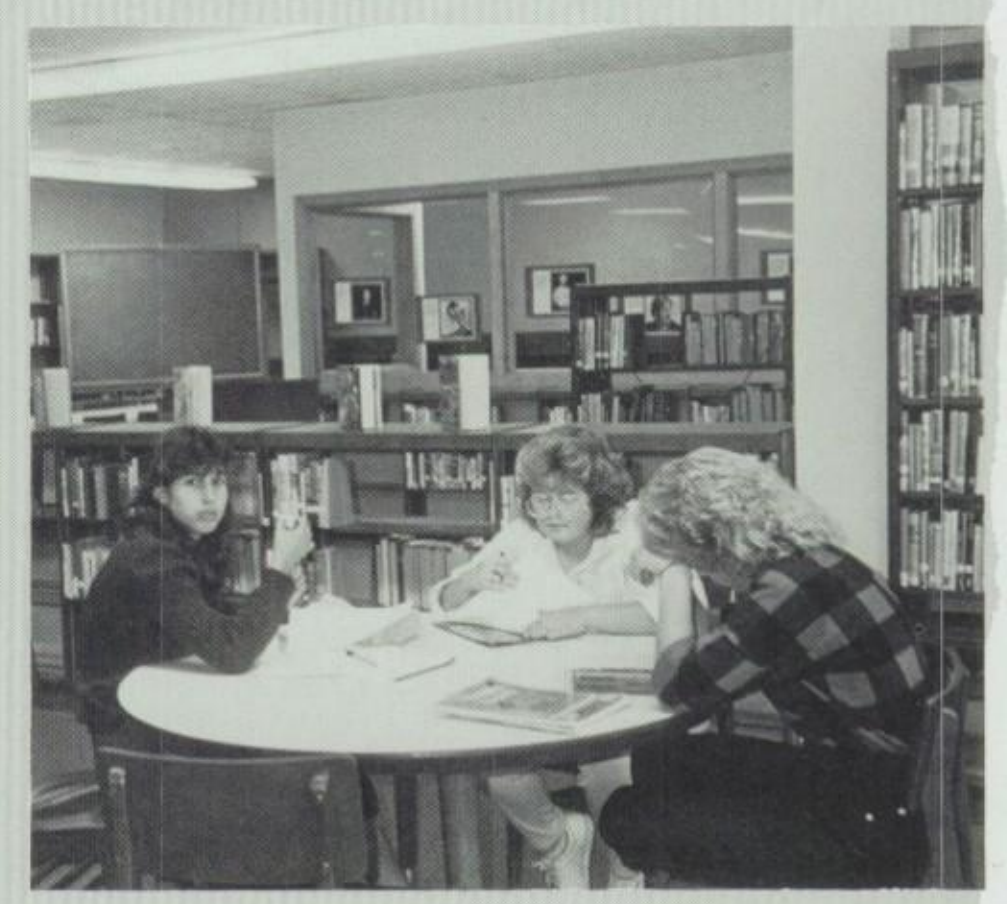
Sandra Blake
Peter Harrington
William Kolb
Martin Reitz
Rose St. Andrews

An unusual sight: ninth grade students hard at work.

Patty Gardner makes Miss Donnelly wonder why she went into teaching.

Cathy Wilson sneaks a bite in between studying with Tammy Perrault



Lisa Myers watches lunchroom activity from the back corner of the cafeteria.

Sophomore's determination inspires all

By Jason Teska

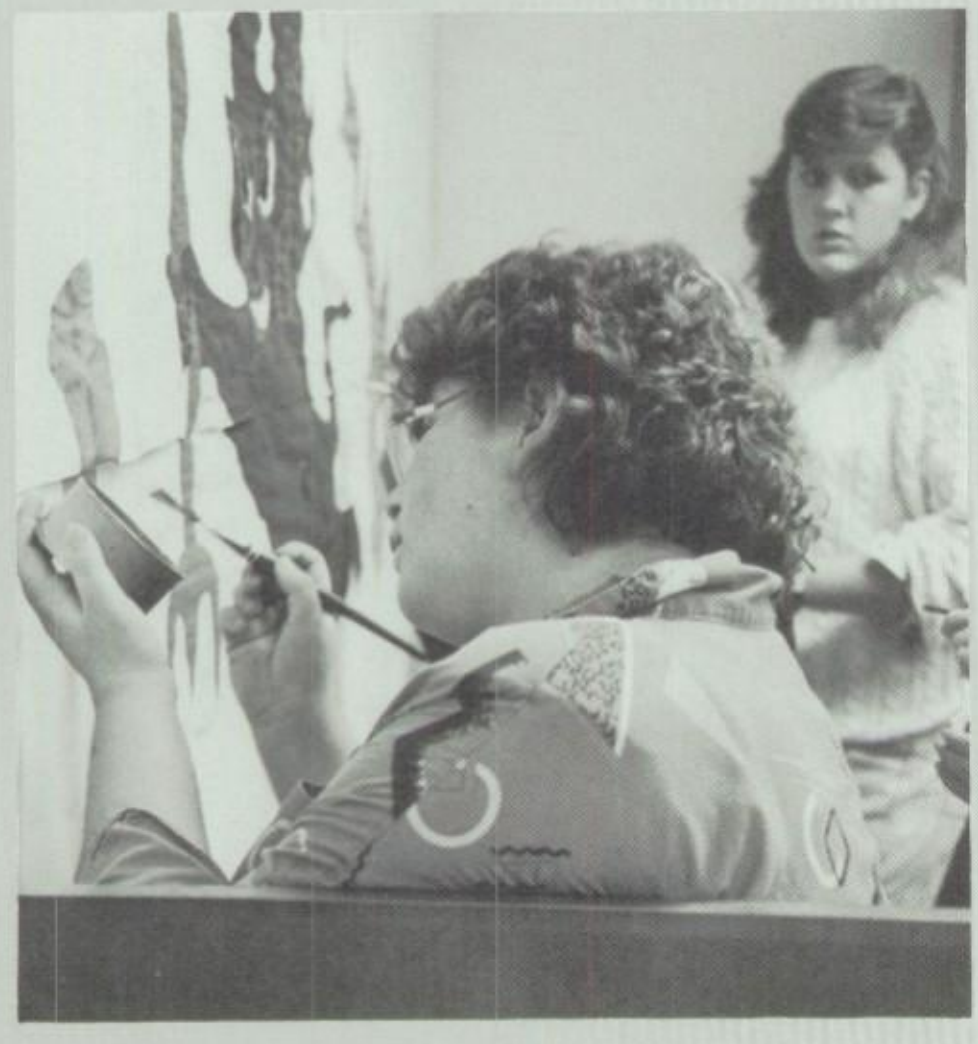
Sophmore Pam Brant, who has recently recovered from an aneurysm. should be an inspiration of faith and dedication to us all.

Early last February Pam was suddenly stricken with the aneurysm, a blood clot in the brain, which was severe enough to temporarily cripple her and keep her from the rest of the '86-'87 school year. Pam, who is now back in school and on her way to recovery, battles with many every day things that are common place to us. The aneurysm caused Pam to lose the use of her right arm and leg, but through therapy sessions twice a week, she has regained almost 100% usage of these limbs.

Though she couldn't play this year, she is going to tryout for the varsity volleyball team next year. Hopefully, she will have two strong years of volleyball ahead of her. She is also going to tryout for the field hockey team next year. Both of these are quite significant accomplishments.

She said it was difficult to get back in to the swing of things after missing a half year of school. Her friends didn't know how to talk to her and treat her when she first got back. Now they realize that nothing has changed. Pam is truly the symbol of courage for the C-M students. We all look up to her and all she's been through.

Attendant Pam Brant and escort Kellin Van Norstrand share a dance at homecoming.



Lisa Jackson and Wendy Rice work on the 10th grade homecoming banner.

Chalette Stoughtenger is not sure if she wants Miss Townsend to use her hand for an experiment.

Tenth Grade Officers: Row 1: Nichole Phelps, Vice President; Samantha Allen, President; Row 2: Annette Forbes, Secretary; Missy Drabel, student council Rep, Stephanie Lunkenheimer, Treasurer.

Samantha Allen
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B.J. Barrigar
April Best
Cheryl Borza

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Michelle Brown
Bruce Burnett
Jim Bye
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Patty Causey
Chris Chase
Lynne Clarke
Lee Cordway
Shameckia Countryman

Srephanie Crim
Robert Cronin
Patty Cummins
Dustin Czarny
Nicholas DiPietro
Missy Drabel

Cary Eldridge
Annette Forbes
Kurt Foster
Laura Foster
Donna Fredenburg
Kim Gober

Carl Gould
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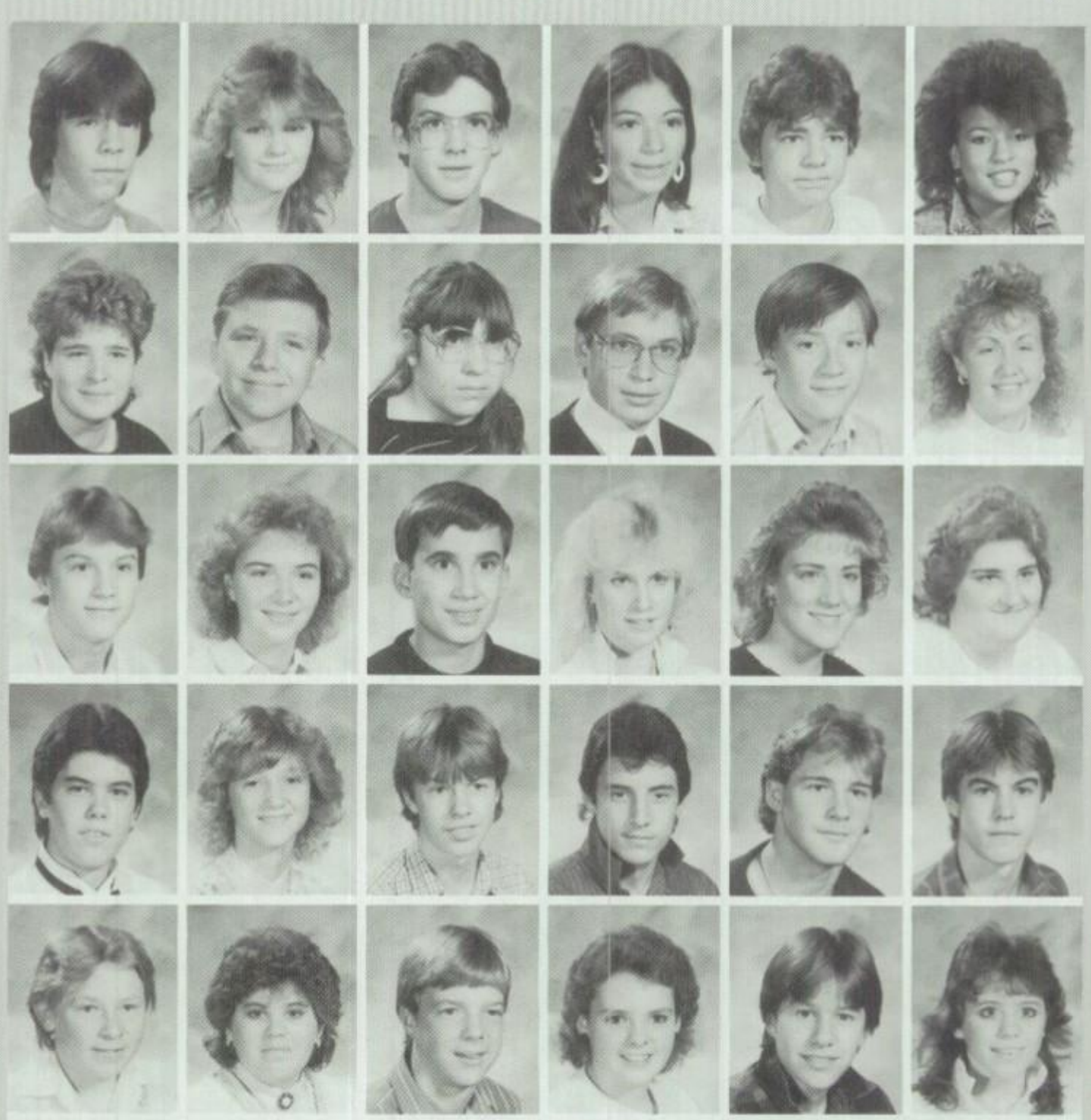

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Mike Malda
Dan Mapley

Kevin Mathews
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Elizabeth Miller
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Trudy Nesbitt

Kelly Babcock, Kent Holmes and Warren Hurd receive a little personal biology tutoring from Miss Townsend.

Charlie Obey
Anne Parsons
Mark Perkins
Nichole Phelps

Crystal Pickard
Carolyn Pittroff
Lynn Podolak
Rodney Pollock

Brian Rhoads
Mark Rice
Wendy Rice
Tony Rivera

Rob Rugg
Mark Salmonsen
Doug Schaber
Tina Schmitt

Tom Scozzari
Nare Shaw
Garrett Sheehan
Tammy Sherman

Greg Sherwood
Kathy Simons
Ben Skinner
Laura Southard

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Adam Van Horn
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Nadine Wasnik
Teresa Weller

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Jeans Make Statements

By Jason Teska, Shannon Mack and Jennifer Tanner

Ever since Levi Straus introduced jean material to the cowboys of the wild west, people of all ages have been wearing them. But it seems just recently there has been a revolution in the ways that people wear jeans. They seem to be making a statement from "peace" to "relax, take it easy."

Jeans are available in a vast array of styles, and just recently in different shades and colors. Of course, there are your traditional blue jeans but you can also get a complete outfit all the way down to jean earrings. This includes, jackets, skirts, shirts, boots, and purses. Colors include blue, black, white, and colors you would never imagine.

Styles include acid-washed, stone-washed, bleached, rye-dye, and also the impractical holey jeans. People wear these different styles to make a statement. Somebody who wears rye-dye might be trying to say something similiar to what protestors of the 60's were trying to say about society. Others may be wearing these just to be stylish. Someone wearing torn or holey jeans may be trying to portray the rebellious look.

We hope our new styles and traditions have made an impression on the school and community. Jeans have always been popular, but have not always been as effective in saying something. We hope that the popularity of jeans will continue to grow because they're casual, comfortable, and definitely wearable.

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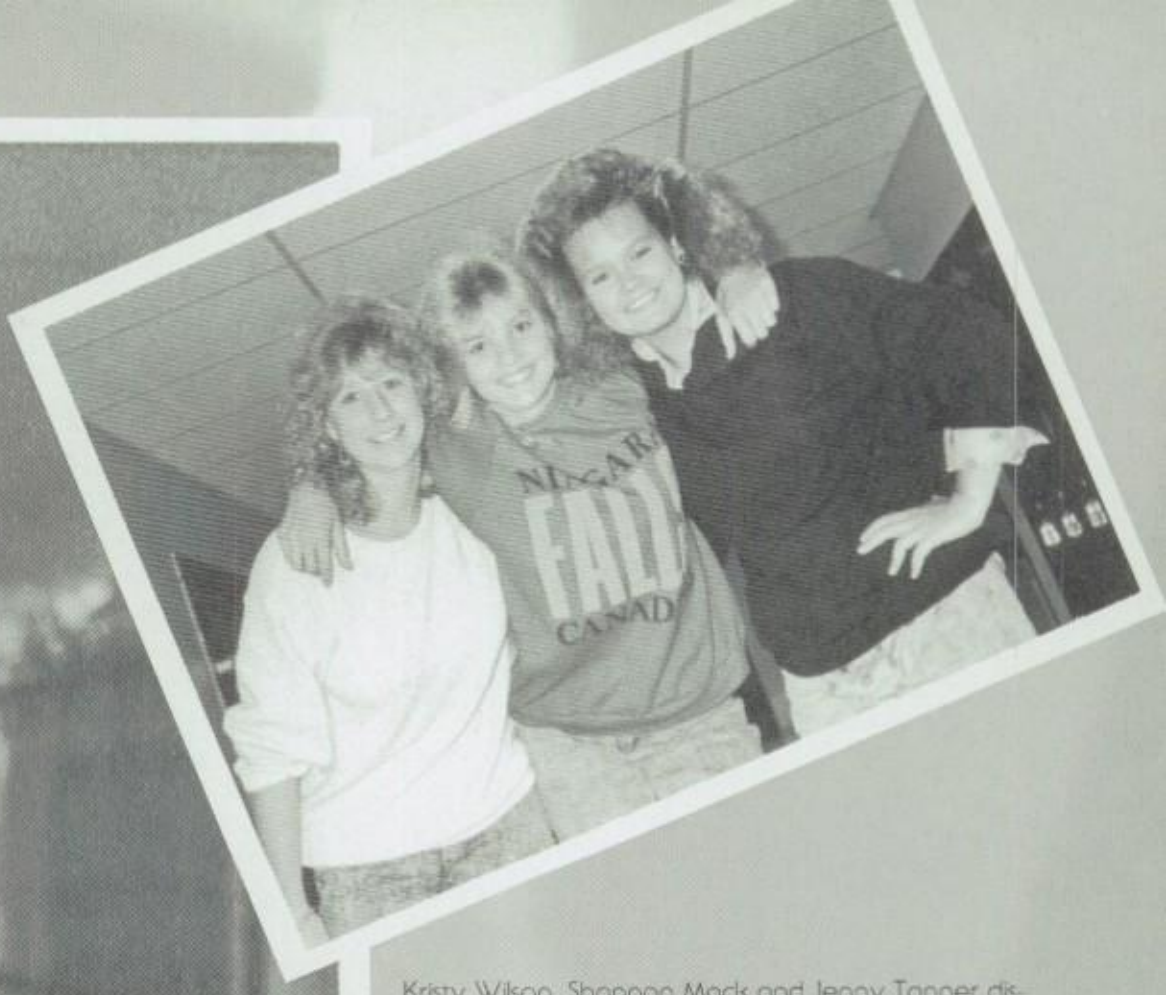
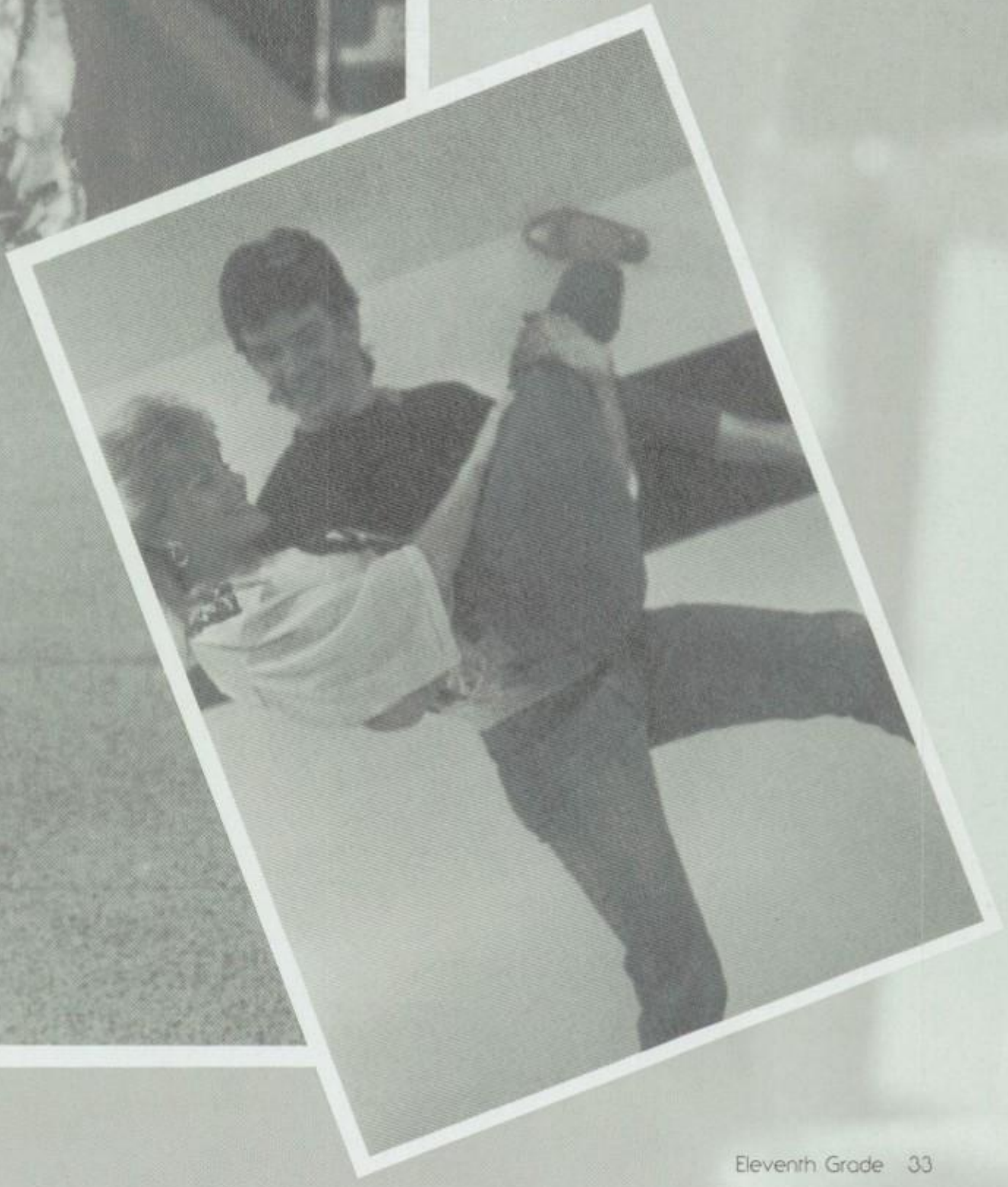
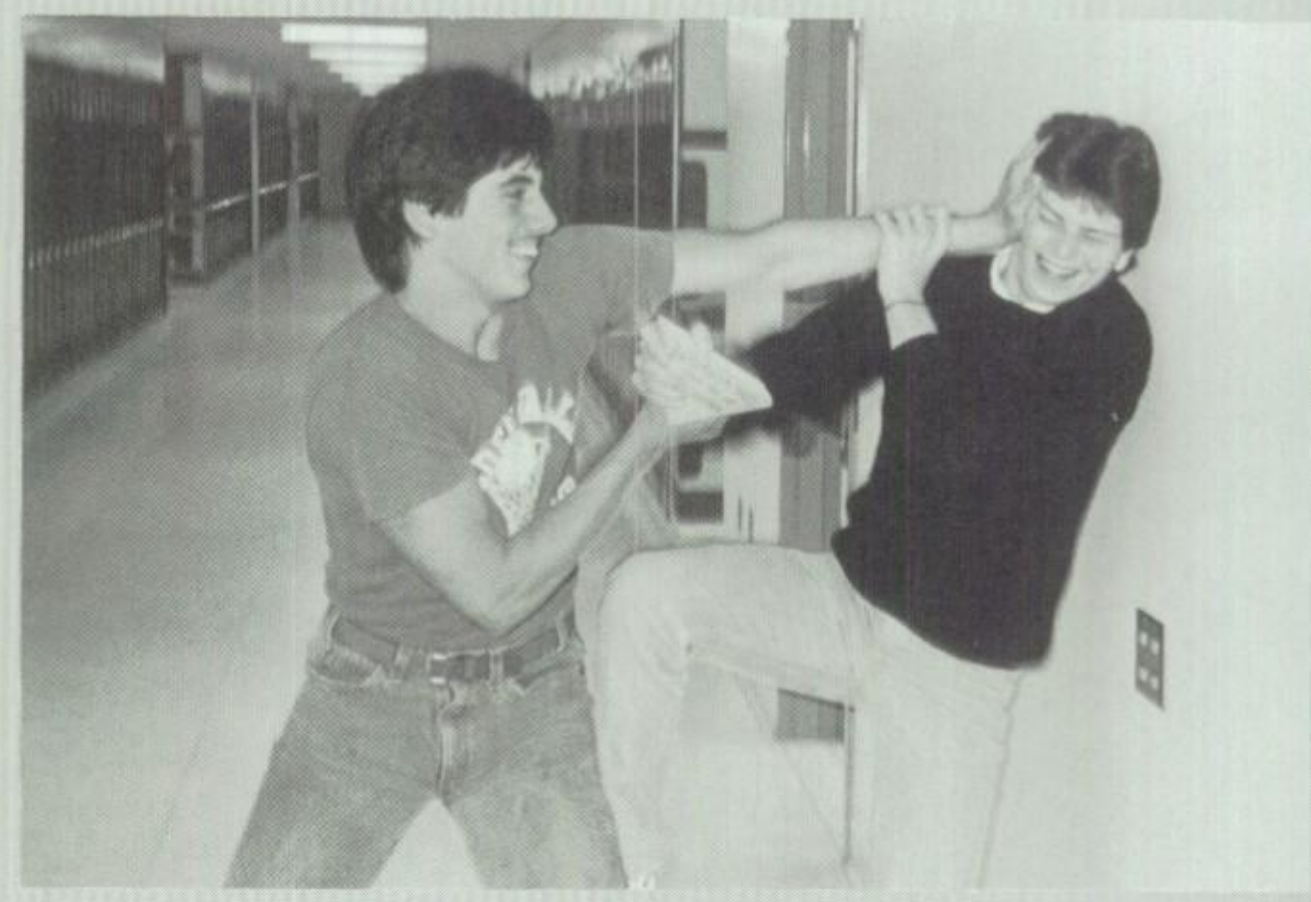


Kristy Wilson, Shannon Mack and Jenny Tanner display their winning smiles and their acid wash jeans.

Jason Teska and Shannon demonstrate how to act casual in jeans.





Lance Cancro and Doug Taber fight over who gets to use the bathroom pass first.

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Tonya Behm
Anissa Benedict
Brandie Blake

Randy Blake
Catherine Bridle
Rodney Brown
Lee Butman
Amy Call
Laura Campbell

Lance Cancro
Wade Cardinale
Marjorie Causey
David Clifton
Sabrina Cole
Brandon Congdon

Lisa Connolly
Krysta Cox
Sue Cronk
James Day
Ryan Denhaese
Dawn Duger

Sean Evans
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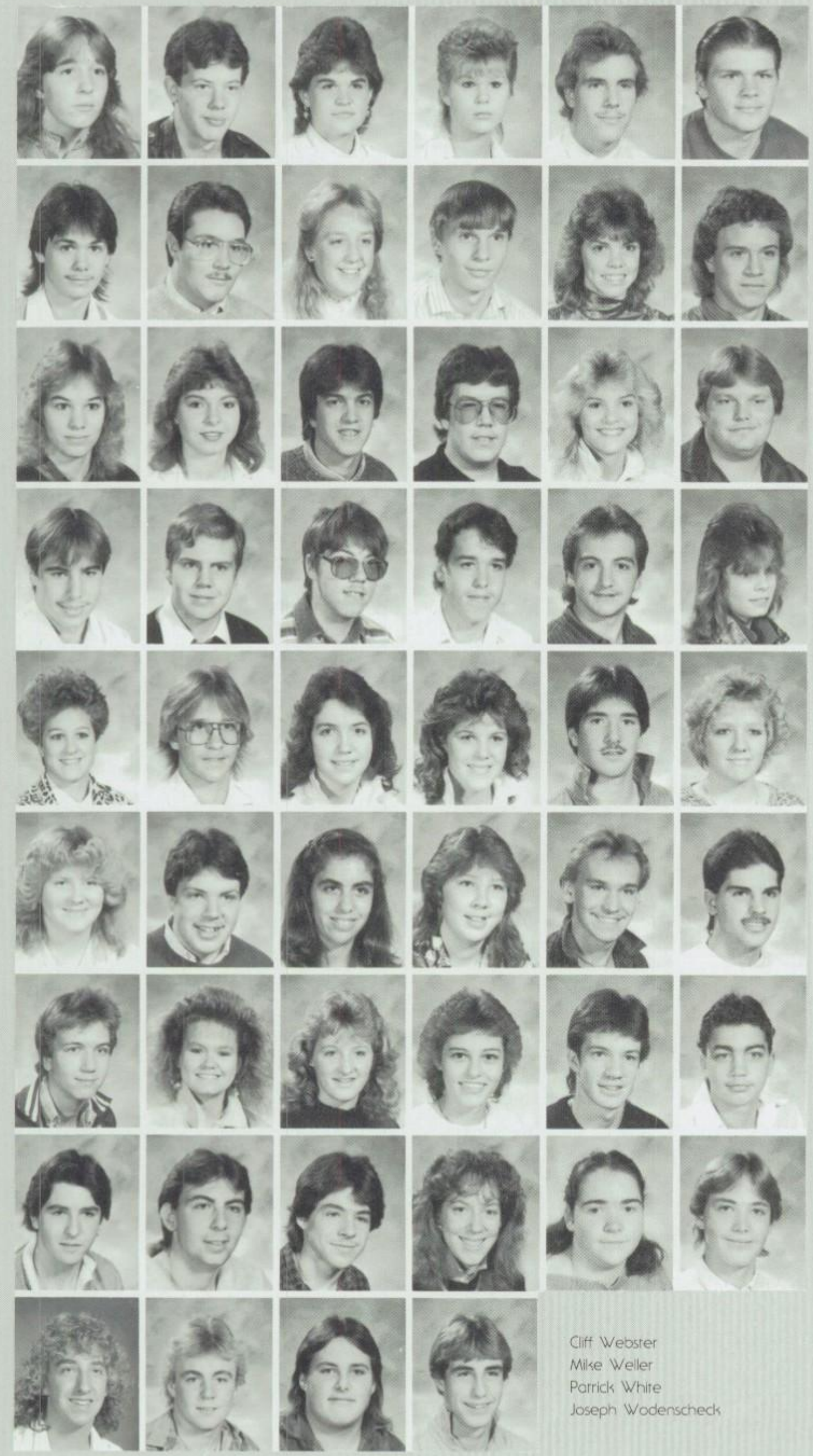

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Shawn Hoyt
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Rebecca Janes
Kipp Keysor
Erin Killough
Matt Kovach

Michelle LaRonde
Rebecca Lewandowski
Kane Lloyd
Gary Lloyd
Shannon Mack
Jerry Mathews

Paul McGetrick
Harry Mclain
Kenneth Moore
Brian Murphy
Brian Parker
Kelly Pascal

Renee Phelps
Jim Pope
Holly Post
Jennifer Prairie
Marc Quick
Sherry Reed

Trudy Richway
Andy Safnauer
Amanda Serafini
Beth Smith
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David Supple
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Breaking Tradition

Seniors

Senior's qualities inspire class

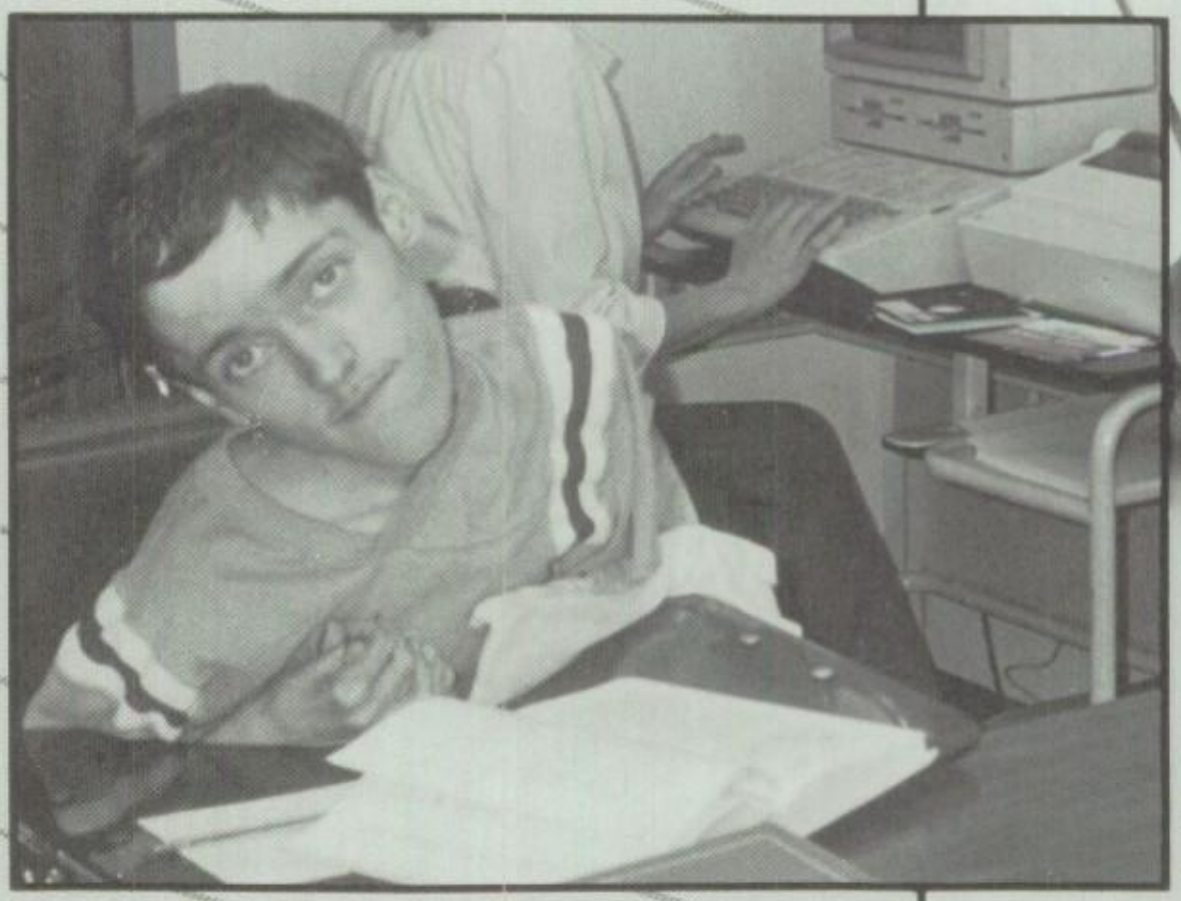
By Pat Grady

Courageous. That's the word that most easily comes to mind when I think of my friend and classmate Howard Klein. His never ending faith, hope and dreams are always apparent in his constant beaming smile and his desire to learn and be involved in school.

With his sharp wit and caring heart he is, what you might think, an ordinary teenager; but what makes him different is the way he has learned to accept and deal with fate.

I cannot imagine why it is he who is suffering from muscular dystrophy because he is not deserving of it.

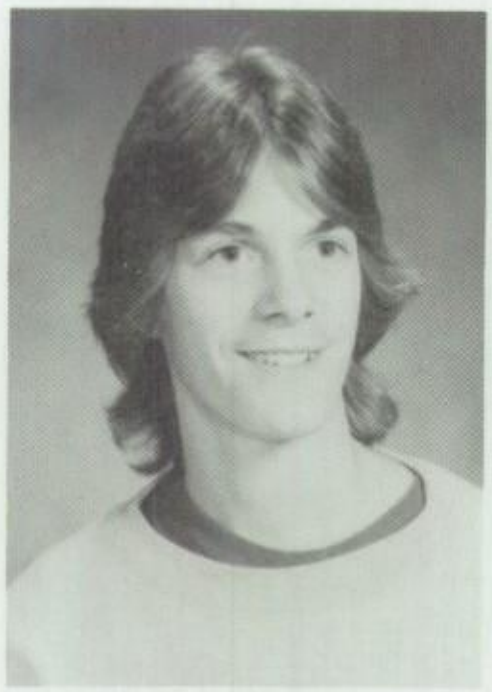
Howard Klein is a great friend whose determination, fortitude and valor have left a lasting impression on me.



Howard Klein working hard to finish his homework.

Kris Vanderveer enjoys passing out attendance sheets while modeling her unique attire.

Tami Dunham and Tim Schmitt hard at work on the senior banner for homecoming.



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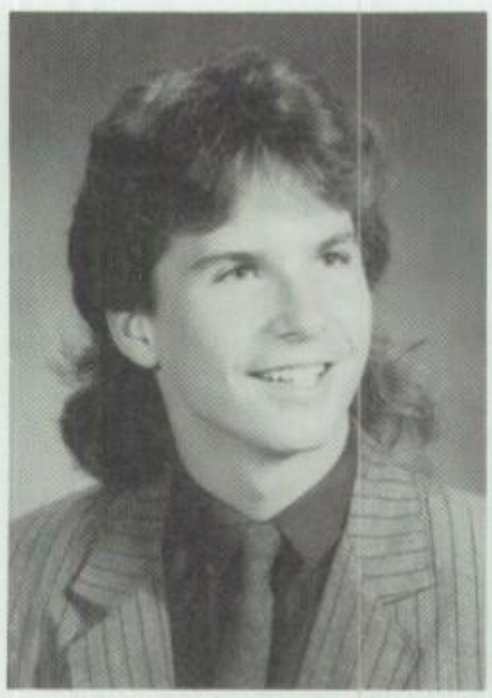

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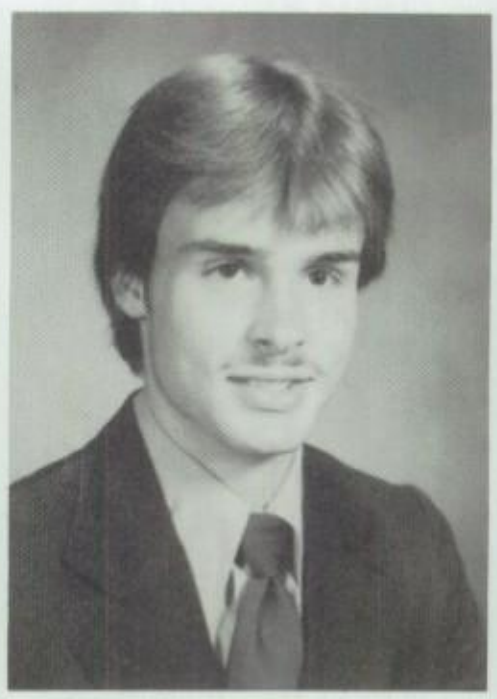

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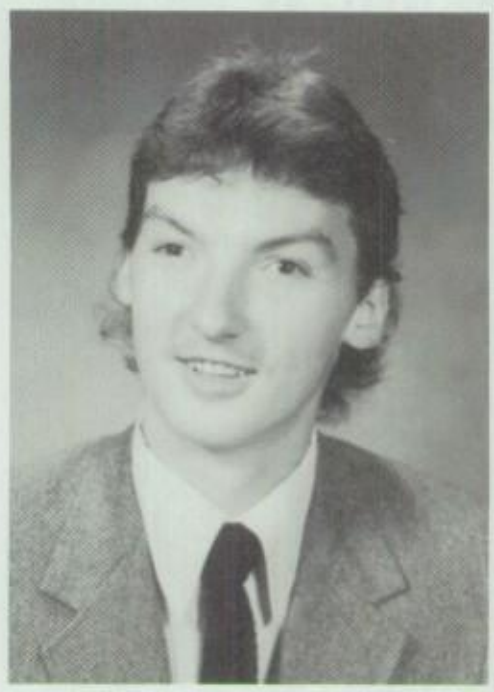

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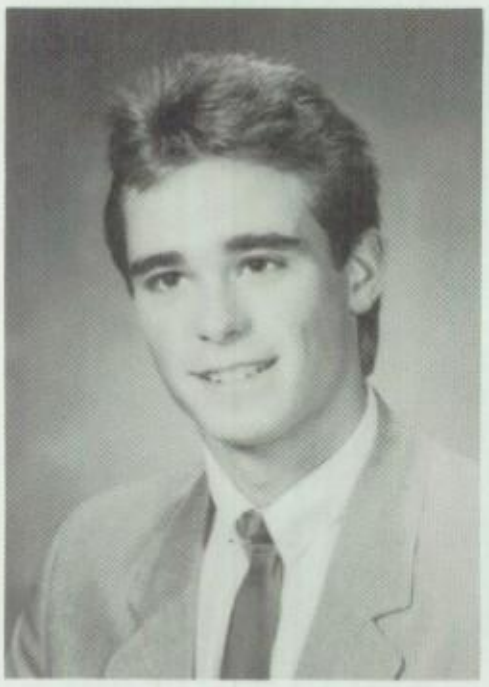

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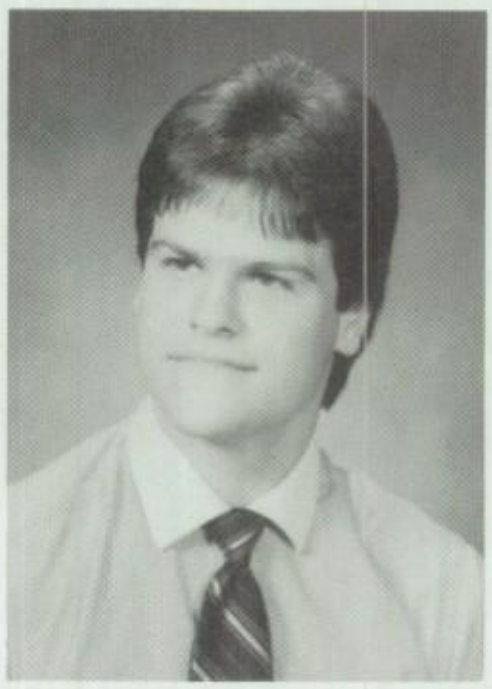

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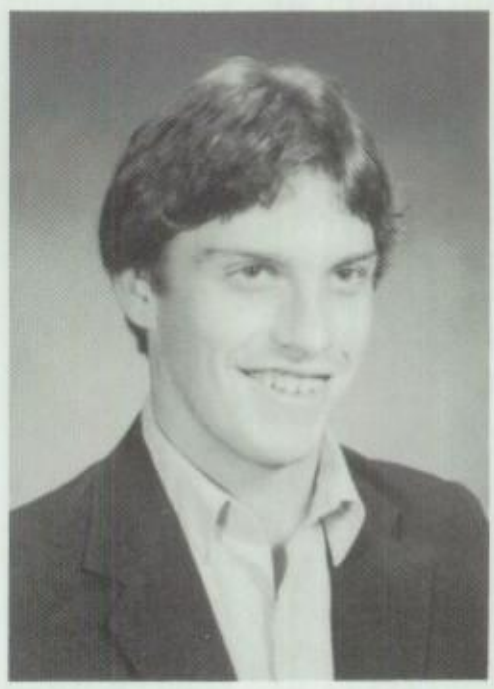

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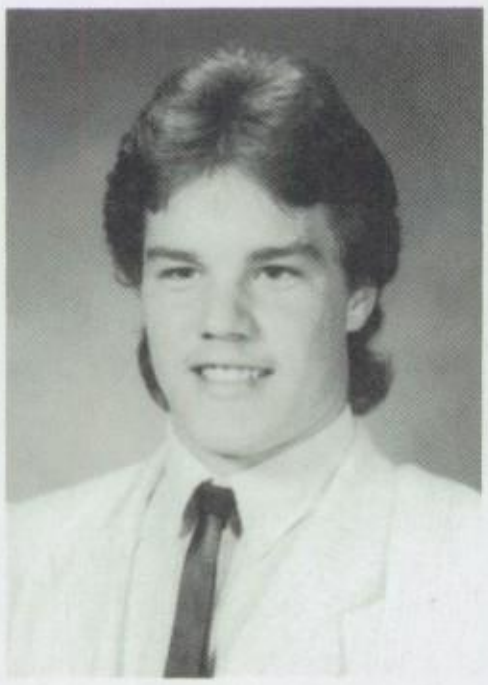

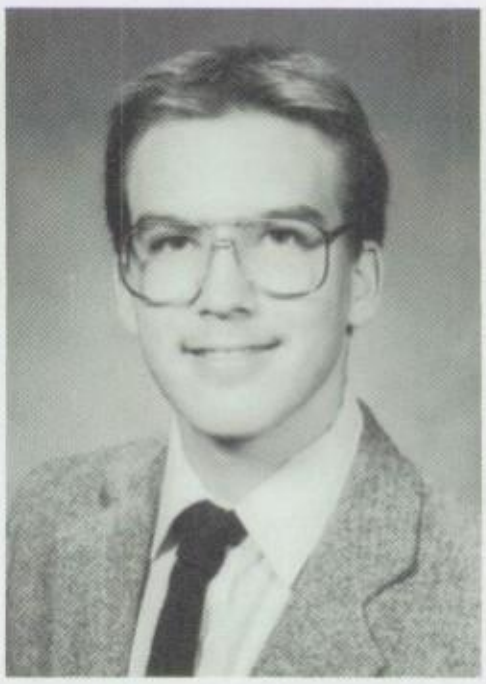

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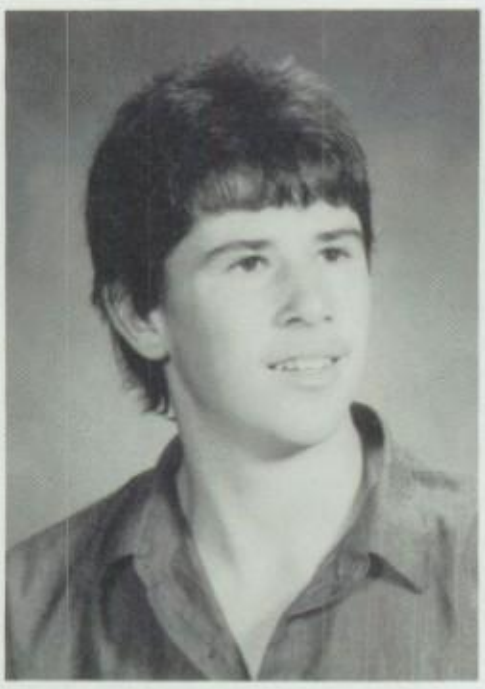

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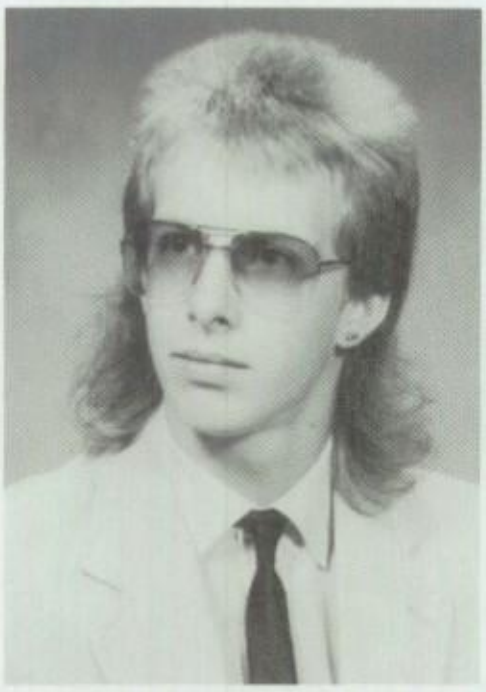

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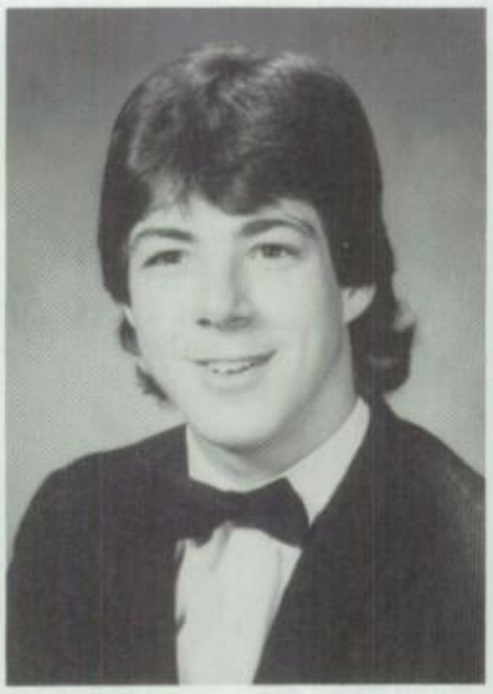

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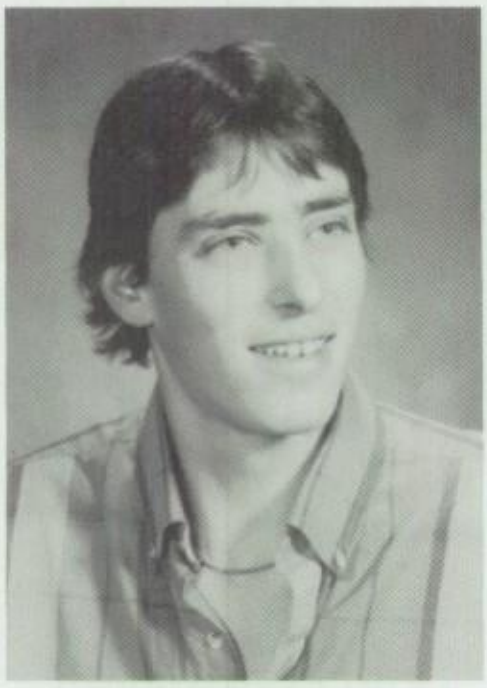

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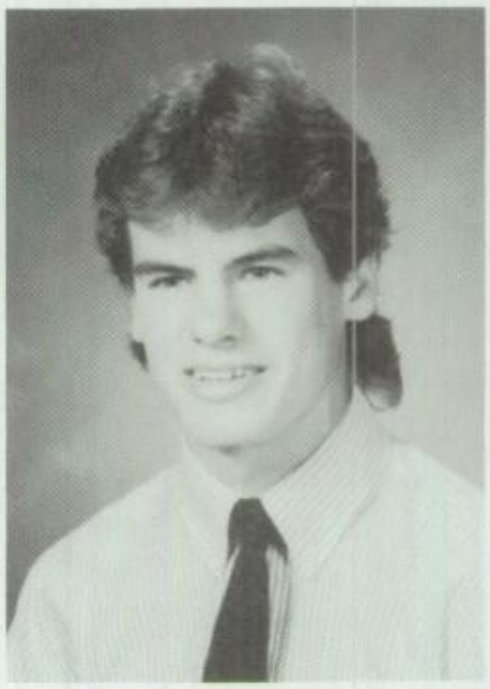

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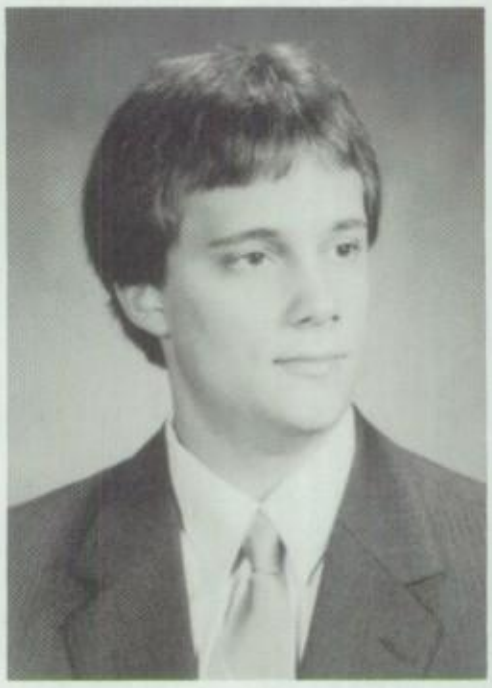

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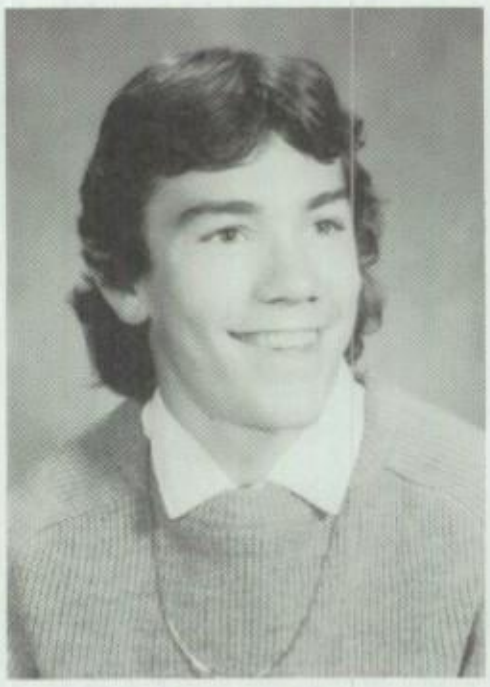

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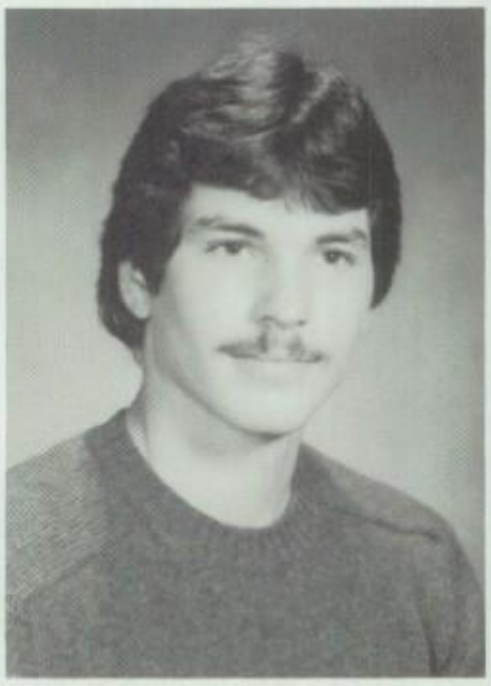

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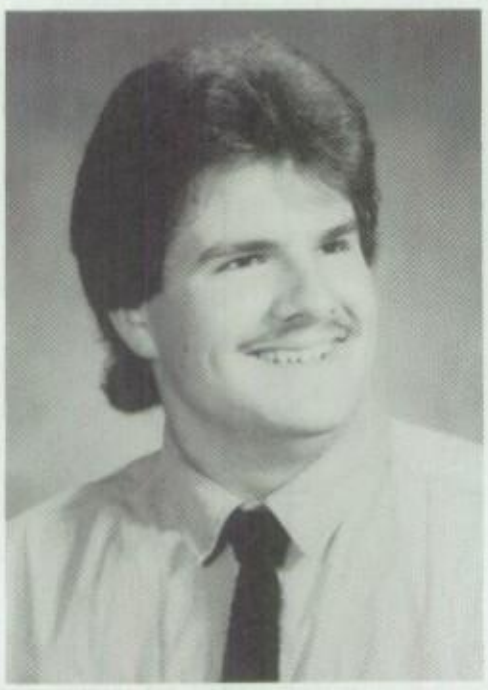

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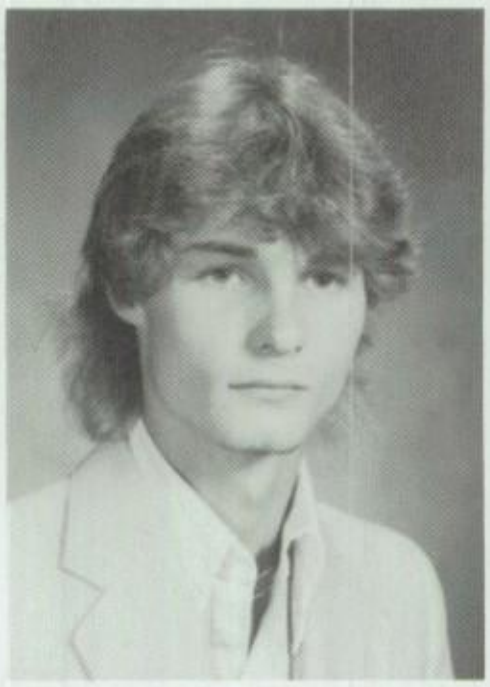

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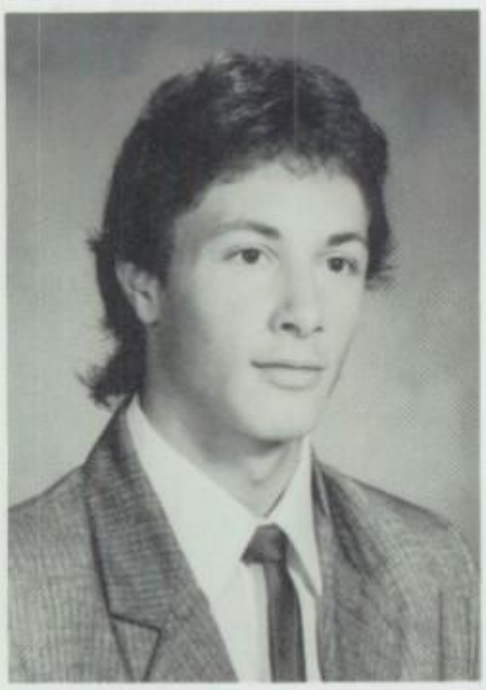

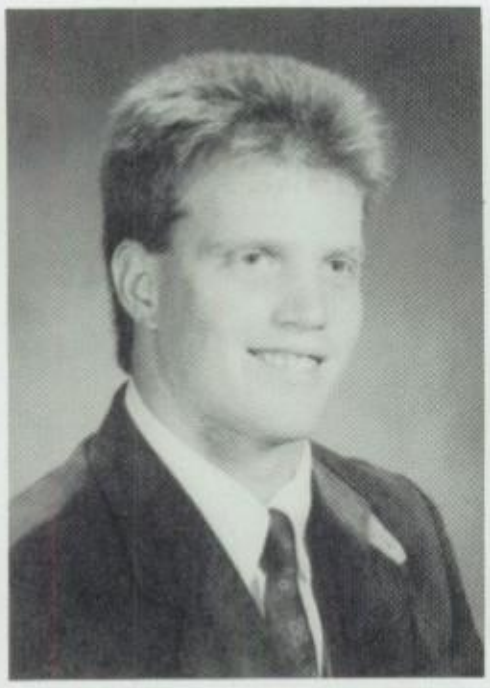

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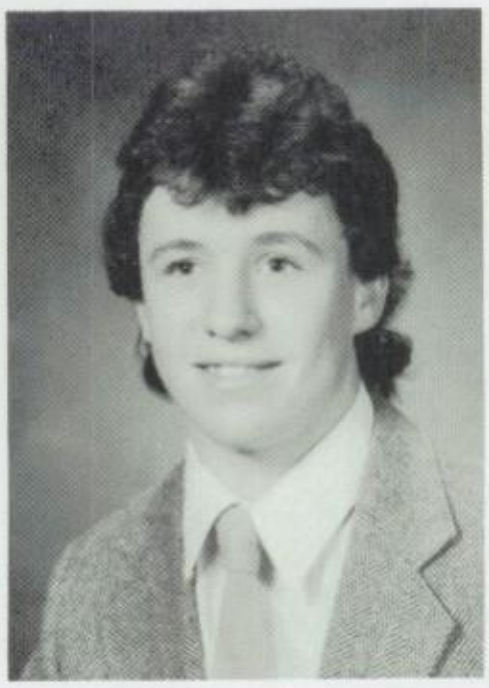

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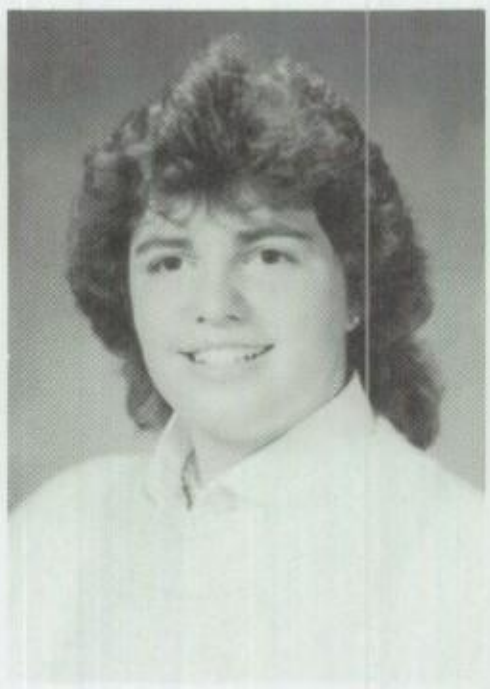

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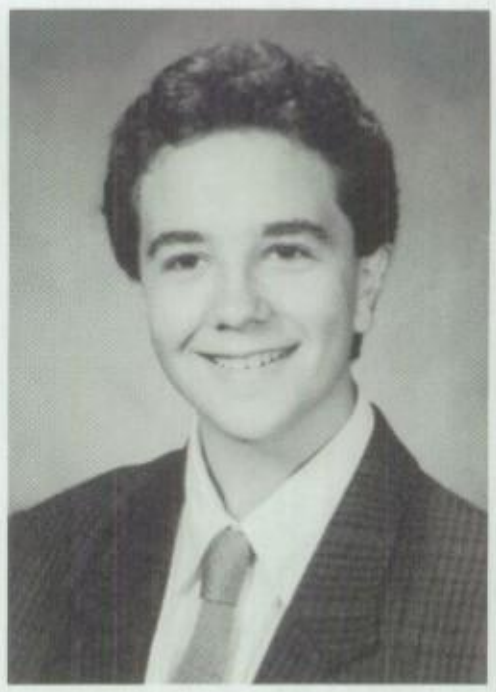

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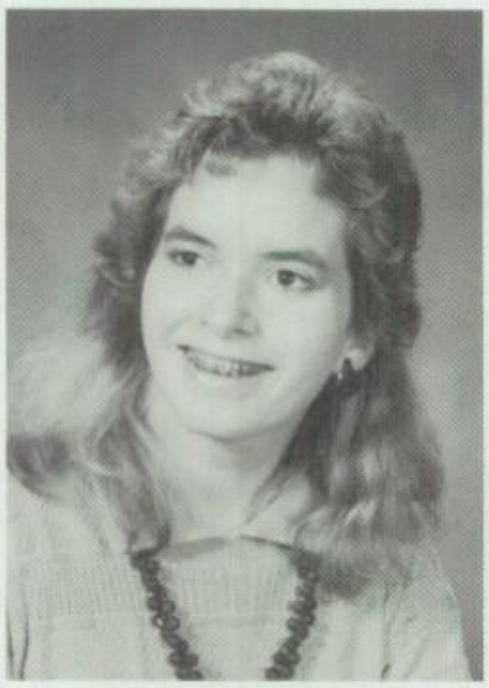

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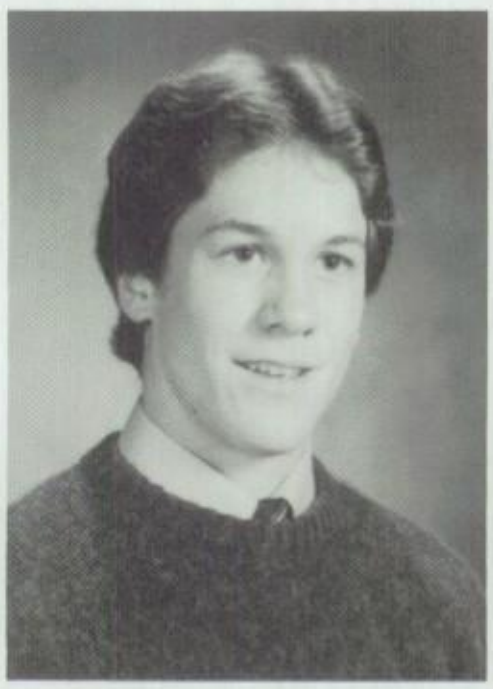

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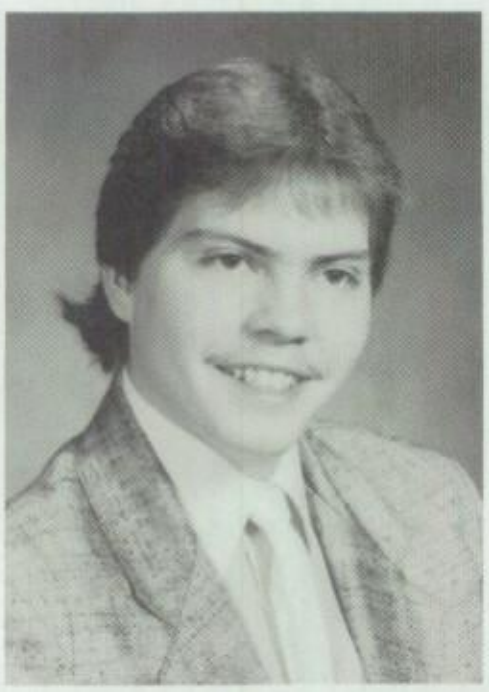

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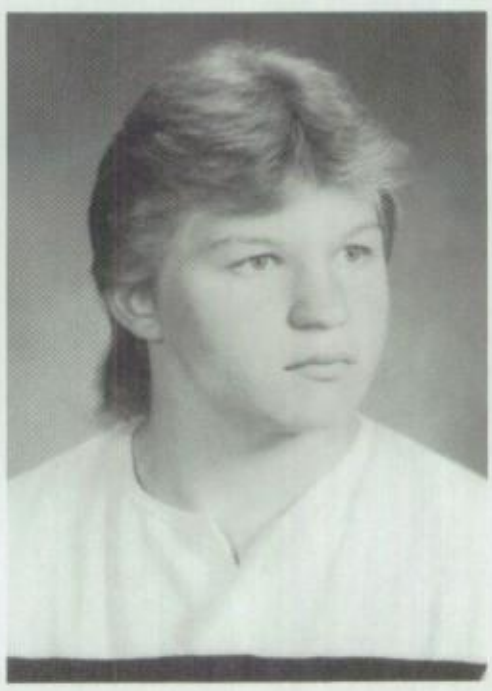

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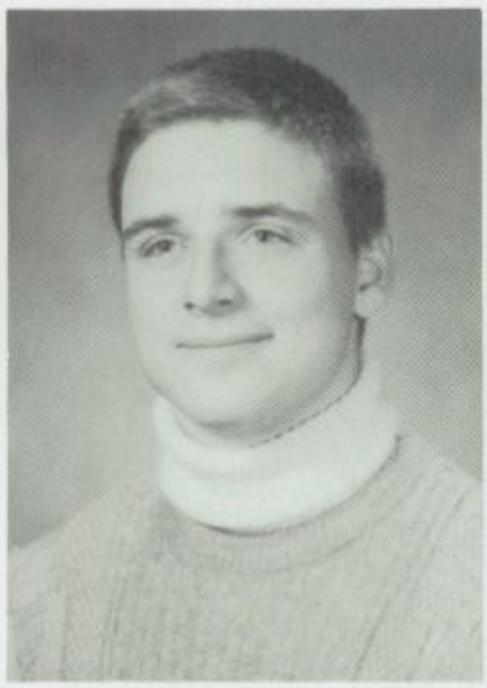

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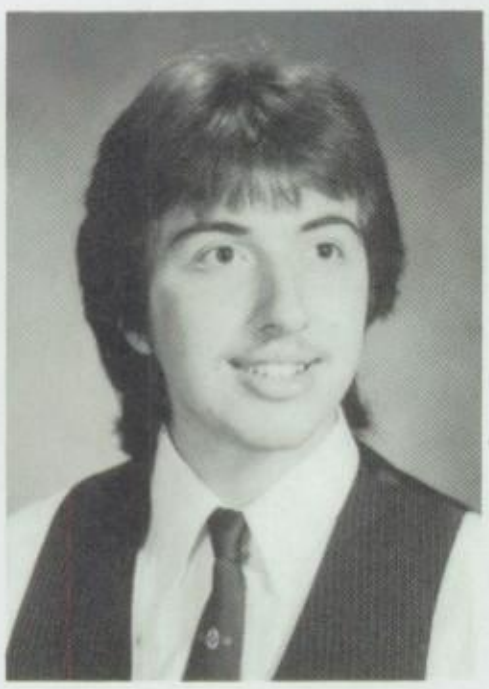

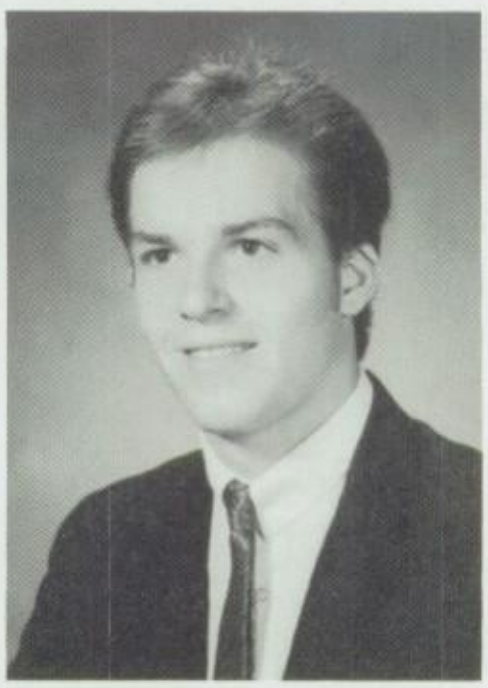

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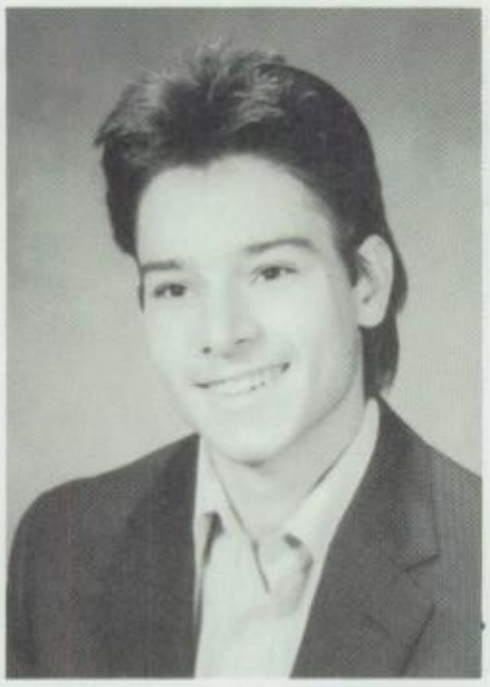

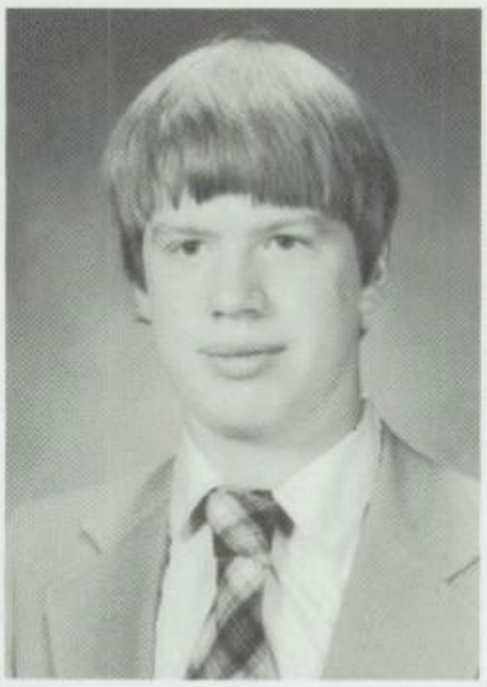

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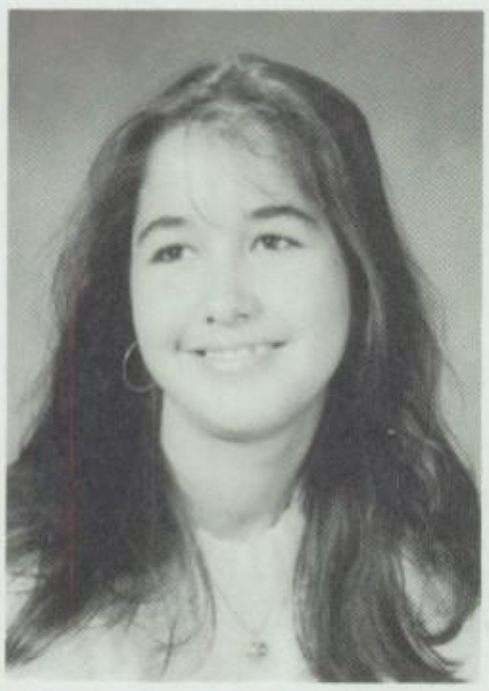

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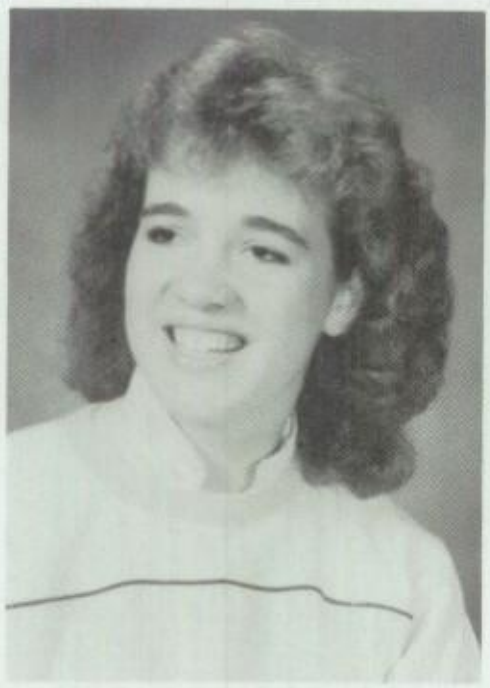

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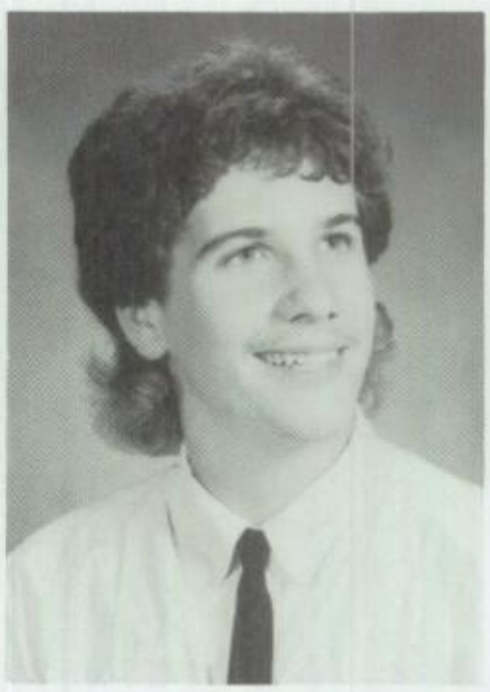

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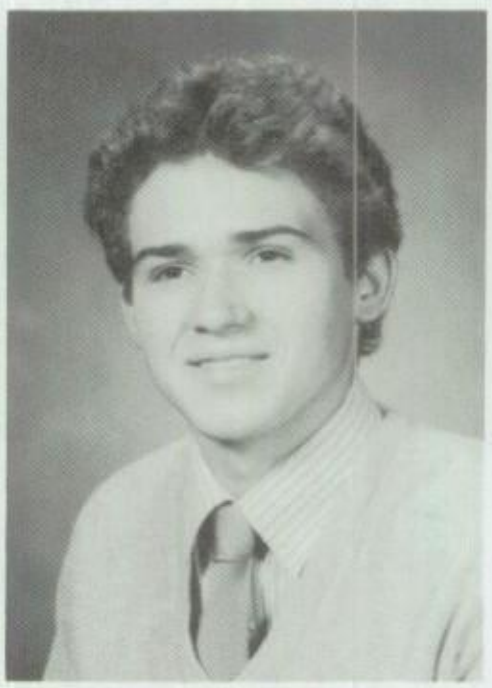

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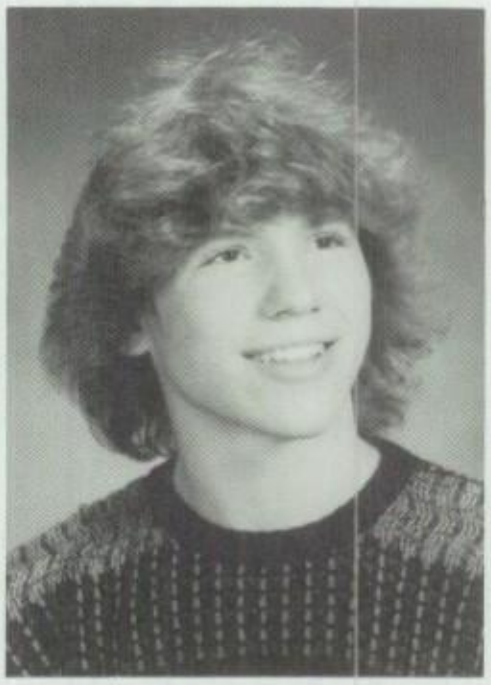

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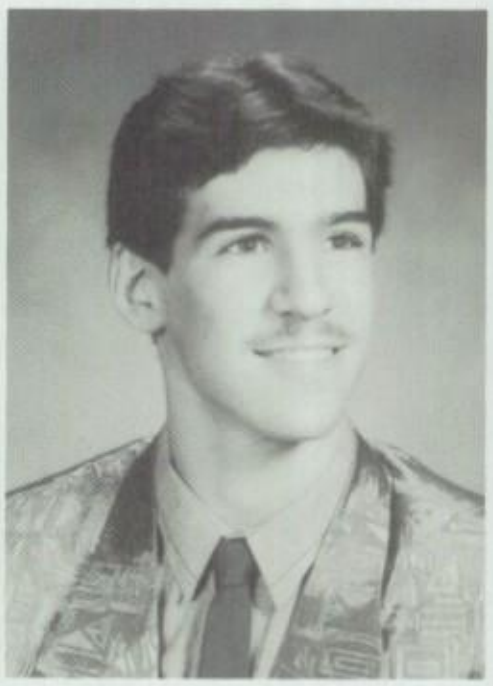

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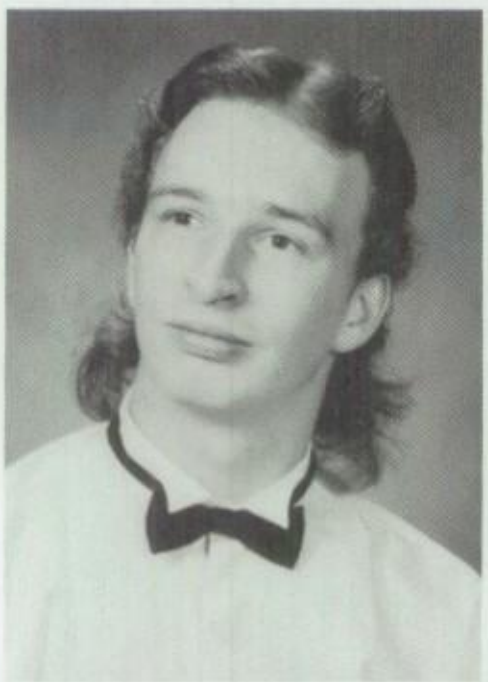

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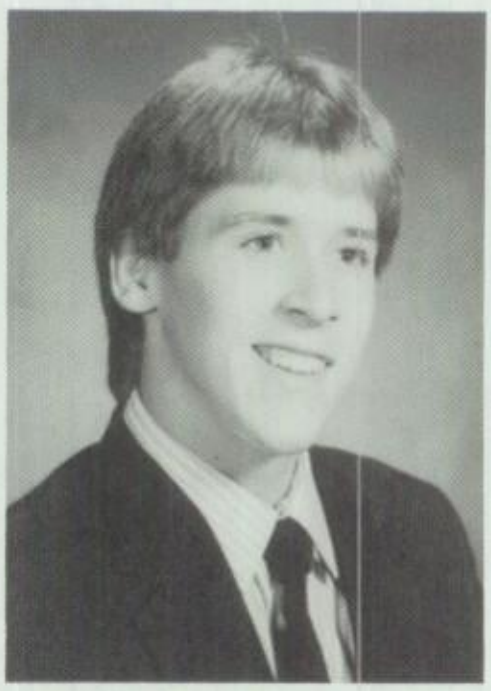

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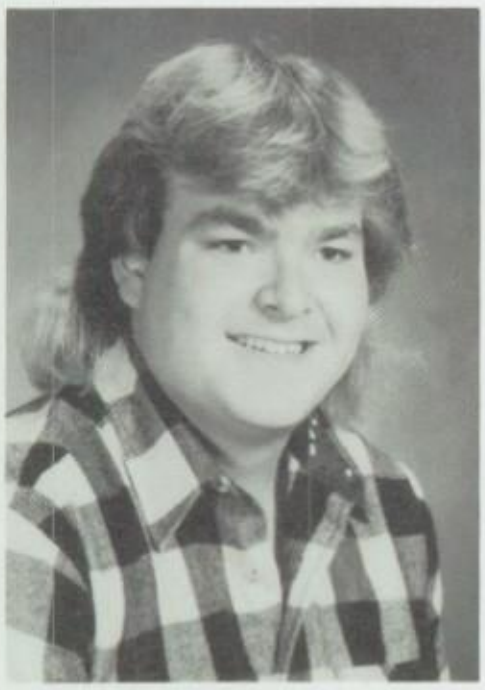

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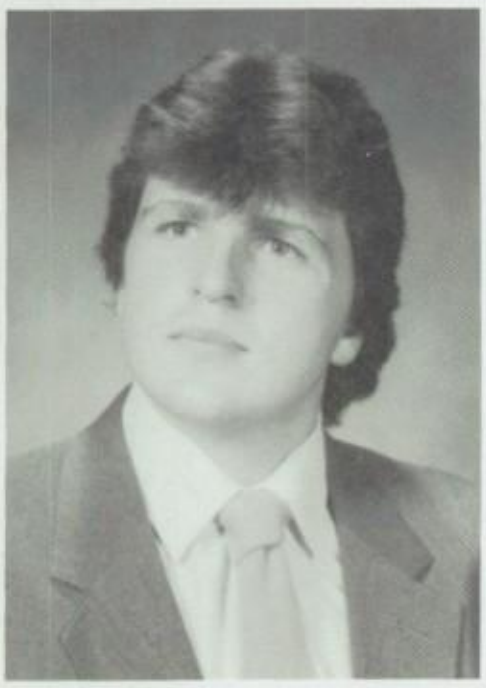


Stephen Zuke

I am Silvia Albuquerque Soares, an exchange student from Brazil. I come from Curitiba, which is a city of one and a half million people, located in Southern Brazil.

Living here I had to make many adjustments, especially at school. In Brazil, I didn't change classes so the teachers came to us. Also, we didn't have lockers and we studied only in the morning. I also had to make adjustments because of the weather. In Brazil, it seldom gets very cold and I can go to the beach year round! We never had snow so I will never forget the day that I saw snow for the first time. Although I'll never get used to the cold, I now love skiing and sledding.

The food isn't all that different so I quickly got used to it. I love chocolate, hamburgers, macaroni, and cheese (from the box), cookies and pizza.

Coming from a large city, it was different getting used to a small town, let alone a farm. But my experiences have taught me a lot.

I think that Americans need to travel to other countries to understand their customs and realize that not only the U.S. exists.

This year will be unforgettable and very important to my future. I'll miss my friends very much, my host families and all the good moments I've had here.

Frank Amie, Likes: Vacations, snowdays, Coke; Dislikes: Caro-Meridian High School, teachers, principals, Stupid Rules, school food; Goals: Get out of this Hole and reverse the Damage they've Done; Quotes: "I hate it when that happens" "Just say 'NO' " "Isn't that special" "unbelievable" "Take off Hoser."

Douglas Appleman, "Dougie" ? "Hobbes," Football 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Varsity Club 3, 4, French Club 2; Likes: Crue, Poison, Tiffany, skateboarding, football, basketball, Class of '88, snowmobiling, rollarskating; Dislikes: Jerky teachers, stuck-up people, poseurs, U2; Goals: College, Areospace Engineer, live in California; Quotes: "Calvin and Hobbes" "Pepsi gives U a natural high"

Paul Basch, Likes: Pizza, electronics, and faithful friends; Dislikes: Hard Rock music and war; Goals: to be a cook in the service and raise a Christian family.

James Brinkerhoff, Library Staff 1, 2, Boces 3, 4, VICA 3; Likes: fast cars, girls, parties, "Midnight Bowl" Oswego; Dislikes: school, teachers, 8th graders; Goals: own a Carpentry Business, buy a house, have a family; Quotes: "Hey Dubbage."

Lilah Brown, "Jean" "Skinny," Yearbook 2; Likes: traveling, getting out of school a year earlier; Dislikes: people with no common sense; Goals: to go into the Air National Guard after Graduation.

Lon Brown, "Lenny" "Linus" "Flip" "Stretch," Likes: gorgeous women, Brunettes, partying; Dislikes: big mouths, touch guys, homework, tests; Goals: to be comfortably wealthy person; Quotes: "How sweet it is" "Hi beautiful."

Trevor Cady, "Trev" "spuds" "Spudder," Football 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, Band; Likes: sailing, basketball, KIM-KIM-KIM; Dislikes: Skeeter, fat baby birds, working; Goals: land on the Moon, Teach piano Lessons; Quotes: "Brooke & Bill the Cat."

Amy Calkins, "Brutus" "Blondie" "Amer" "Shorty," Likes: houses, diet Coke, trucks (Ford), football, Kenny Rogers; Dislikes: Cold weather, ignorant people, Dad's cars; Goals: Horse Trainer, Conservation Officer; Quotes: "Don't mess with my truck!" "Magine That."

Stephanie Chapman, "Srepher" "Helen" "Chopsticks," Football Cheerleading 3, 4, Track 2, Softball 1, Prom Committee 3, 4; Likes: Best Mom and Dad and Friends Ever, Dennis, Bruce Willis, dancing, and Whoopi Terer; Dislikes: lectures, Air Force, rumbling with Jackie; Goals: be a Famous Fashion Designer Seller in a huge store; "Jackie, There's a D.O.M." "Be quiet or I'll kick you in the poopchute" "RR-II-GHT" "Peachy" "Give me a break"

Anne-Marie Charbonneau, "A-M" "Ammer" "Honi," Football Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Basketball Cheerleading 1, 3, French Club 1, 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, Yearbook 4; Likes: Brian, cheerleading, 1988 Pontiac Fiero's, Him Dislikes: drugs, cigarettes, Chevy Chevettes, school; Goals: to marry Brian and get a better JOB! Quotes: "I love you, bake" "But Honi "

Chris Clary, "X", Likes: cars, Jethro Tull, movies; Dislikes: egg rolls, homework; Goals: to fix Ferrari's and Porches, and to drive them, and to become rich.

Rick Cole, "Wicky," Likes: pasta, hill parties, racing; Dislikes: hangovers, 8th graders; Goals: Graduate from High School and go into the Navy; Quotes: "Oh well."

Sallee Cordway, Boces 3, 4, Cheerleading 3, , Basketball 1, 2, 4; Likes: D-A-N-N-Y, right jeans, flirting; Dislikes: smokey buses, tall people, buz curs; Quotes: "You're gonna get a major slap."

Don Cox, Basketball 2, 3; Likes: leaving early everyday, long hair, motorcycles; Dislikes: short hair, helmet law, Poison.

Eric Cummings, "Work-out" "Big Guy," Football 2, 4, Varsity Club 2, 4, French Club 2, Ski Club 3, 4; Likes: Shaun, quiet moments alone with her, sports, money and more money, finally knowing that I have found the right person; Dislikes: people who don't care for anyone but themselves, studying for Calculus, 5:00 a.m.; Goals: Army, to make over 45,000 a year and get married and live in a big house with a nice horse barn; Quotes: "Pinhead" "I was at the Guidance Office" "I hate sacrificing my rest grades for my ignorance."

Michael Darby, "Mic" "Darb," Outdoor Club 1, Track 1, Class Treasurer 3, Foreign Exchange Club 4, Cross Country 4; Likes: U2, concerts, being with my friends, going to a good party and having fun; Dislikes: snobs, people who are stuck on themselves, vegerables, having to read books for class; Quotes: "Absolutely" "Touche' monsiuer pussy cat touche' " "It's my job to worry!"

William P. Davenport, "Pat" "Monch," Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: Sleeping, money, skipping school, Hendrix; Dislikes: getting caught Skipping, fine, having no licence, pigs, Burnouts; Goals: become a cop with Rob and Tom, Bust old people for "J" walking, become rich; Quotes: "Get out of town" "Cut it out Murph!" "Hey Tommy, let's skip today" "Shut up, Rob."

Sandra Lee Derby, "Sandi," Honor Society 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, College Club 4; Likes: Brian, basketball, parties, junk food; Dislikes: Two-faced people; Goals: College, Journalism; Quotes: "Smile" "Have a nice Day."

Pamela Kay Doty, " Bloop," Honor Society 3, 4, Class Officer 1, 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: spending lots of time with someone special, being creative, going to Rome, NY with James; Dislikes: being overweight, not having money, the words "So what, I don't care"; Goals: to be very successful, make lots of cash, spending time with the one I love, to bring the family together as one; Quotes: "Hi" "Smile" "Hey Babycakes" "Just Ducky."

Colene Doughty, "Coco Puff" "Como," Basketball Cheerleading 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, Yearbook 3, Musicals 2, 3; Likes: men, friends (B/F Tam), Astrology, bubble baths, The Beatles, Pink Floyd, U2, ballet and theater; Dislikes: Salmon Loaf w. Kim H. at 1:00 a.m., the word "grunt", Bon Jovi, Cottonmouth; Goals: to be on Broadway doing Cats, to make World Peace, and to get lots fo $$$ someday; Quotes: "Flower power" "Kiss Me, I'm thirsty" "Plant a demon seed, raise a flower of fire" "All you need is LOVE" "OMIGAWD!"

Kim Drabel, "Kimm" "Kimber" "Mable Drabel" "Kimmy, " Football Cheerleading 3, 4, Basketball Cheerleading 4, Secretarial Club 4; Likes: Wonderful parents and sister, Pee Wee Herman, dancing, music; Dislikes: vegetables; Goals: go through College for Fashion Merchandising, graduate and fly all over the world selling fashionable clothes for chains and buying them; Quotes: "You pupa" "I could choke you" "Don't be a hog" "Thank you Class of '88 for all the great memories."

Tami Dunham, "Piggy" "Babycakes" "Looy" "Meekie," French Club 2, Drama Club 4; Likes:

Ron Rusczyk, Vice President, Jennifer Hyatt, Secretary, Mike Tyler, President; Missing from photo: Jeff Phinecy, Treasurer.

Peaches, worthwhile guys, all animals, hugs, music, Rick Springfield, Richard Dean Anderson; Dislikes: Arrogance, certain persons embarrassing me in lunch, being bodily placed in a garbage cans; Goals: do the best I can in the Air Force and to be the best Electronic expert there ever was; Quotes: "Too intense" "No" "Hey Babycakes."

Jeff Dygert, Likes: leaving school early everyday; Dislikes: speed limits and beat up cars; Goals: to get my truck on the road after 4 years of work.

Kimberly Eischen, "KGE" "Beenie" "Bagoogie," Volleyball Manager 2, 3, Football Cheerleading 4, Prom Committee 4; Likes: Leenie, Mt. Vernon, L.J.N., M.B.J., J.S.W., music everywhere, poems; Dislikes: fake people, rumors, third period "mouths", the word "forever", people who try to sing but can't; Goals: College to study Elementary Ed., modeling school; Quotes: "Thank you for everyting AB and UR — ILY" "Eu Te Adoro, Silvia!" "Hi DEAR!"

Patrick Grady, Cross Country 2, 3, Football 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, Outdoor Club 1, Yorkers 1, Student Council 1, 4, French Club 2, 3; Likes: sports, Rock-n-Roll, Dancing; Goals: to get rich and have fun doing it; Quotes: "Hokey Dokey Pokey" "Get out" "Yeah, yeah, yeah . . . "

Chuck Guenthner, French Club; Likes: Night Ranger, Triumph, Buick Grand National; Dislikes: Japscaps, the color pink; Quotes: "Do you wantta bet" "Rock til you drop" "Go attend" "Make my day."

Kim Hable, "Kimmi" "Kimber" "Kimmer," Track 2, Secretarial Club 4; Likes: stairdiving w/ Kel, College

boys, K.K.K.K. '86, "Jen & B.J.", double advantage, snow parties, II dances, A&D adventures w/best buddies, F.N.I.W., sunsets, D. dates, C.C.F. w/ N, green eyes, guys with bow ties; Dislikes: Loafing around at 1:00 a.m. w/ Colene, using more time figuring out what to do than doing something, depression, rules; Goals: to go to the perfect College, have a perfect Career, live in the perfect place w/ the perfect guy, and living happily ever after; Quotes: "Hey little boy! Would you likes a cookie?" "That's cool" "So what's going on, now?"

Robert Hare, "The Boss Hare", Basketball 4; Likes: play hoop; Goals: I want to play Pro Basketball; Quotes: "That is Bogus."

Rick House, "Fluffy" "Rickster," Basketball 1, 2, Wrestling 1, Student council 1, 2, 3, Class President 2, Band 1, 2, 3; Likes: girlfriend, friends, cars; Dislikes: Obnoxious people, very large crowds; Goals: obtain Bachelors Degree, pursue Architecture and marry my girlfriend; Quotes: "No, you're kidding," "I hate it when that happens."

Tina Hoyt Reid, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Boces 3, 4; Likes: to party, being with Mark, doing people's hair; Dislikes: drugs, troublemakers; Goals: to become a Cosmetologist and own my own shop, a become a great parent someday; Quotes: "Excuse me?"

Shannon Hurd, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: Rock-n-Roll, California, parties, women, fast cars, and buds; Dislikes: Short hair, Nerds, school, and drinking age; Goals: get a job and settle down, get burnt and pay taxes; Quotes: "Get Bent" "Wow" "Yah" "That's awesome."

Jennifer Hyatt, "Joe" "Martha" "Jeffiners" "Aunt Jen" "George," Student Council 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Likes: Apple Slice, Kool-Aid Ice, My little Friends, shaving cream adv. w/Kris, swim, X-mas at my house; Dislikes: Max, Leslie, April 29, Fickle Pickles, people asking me "What's wrong w/you?"; Goals: to become Best Trainer-Instructor and to own a Monty Carlo 55 or a Camaro; Quotes: "Yeeahh!" "Train!!" "But I don't know why" "How? Oh my god!!"

Bill Irving, Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Likes: Robin Lyon, Rock-n-Roll; Dislikes: Omega's, going in the ditch, going to school; Goals: be a State Trooper, get a new car, get rich quick without working; Quotes: "I fixed it" "Kill people."

Stanley Jewell, "Spike," Football 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: cheap shots, being an Insect, bubble baths; Dislikes:

Pam Doty knows that milk does the body good.

Lisa Scozzari looks in wonderment at what's approaching.

Discipline, Hyprocrites, getting up at 7:30 am; Goals: to lead a successful life; Quotes: "We need discipline" "Nooo Appleman" "He's an Insect."

Piper Jones, "Jiper," Volleyball 2, 3, Prom Committee 3, 4; Likes: horses, GUMBY, good friends, red trucks, full moons; Dislikes: white novas, little sisters; Goals: Quotes: "Jimeney Cricket,"

Marcia Keithley, Yorkers 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 3, 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, Drama 1, 4, Yearbook 4; Likes: being obnoxious, weekends; Dislikes: boring classes, first period; Goals: money and happiness; Quotes: "Such is life — deal with it!" "So many men, so few with brains" "Who knows? Who cares? Why bother?"

Howard Klein, School Store 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 3, 4; Likes; computers, building models, Italian food; Dislikes: swimming, Chinese food; Goals: work as a Computer Drafter, go for a ride in the Space Shuttle; Quotes: "That's all folks."

David Lamphere, Band 1, 2, Boces 3, 4, Likes: Wendy Dory, Ford trucks; Dislikes: school, Chevy vehicles, snobs; Goals: get a good job, raise a family, get married, and be happy; Quotes: "Bone-head."

Rich Look, Likes: girls, fishing, hunting; Goals: Graduation!; Quotes: "Hey Dude."

Lura Lukenheimer, "Lua" "Mom," Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: louds concerts, being crazy, late-night walks, frog-poppin', flectors, Kool-Aid, volleyball, beaches, and ice cubes; Dislikes: morning chores, washing my car, Max, 30 mph speed zones; Goals: to be independent, retire by 35, see

the world and own everything!; Quotes: "Are you serious?" "O my god!" "Just peachy" "Never expect anything."

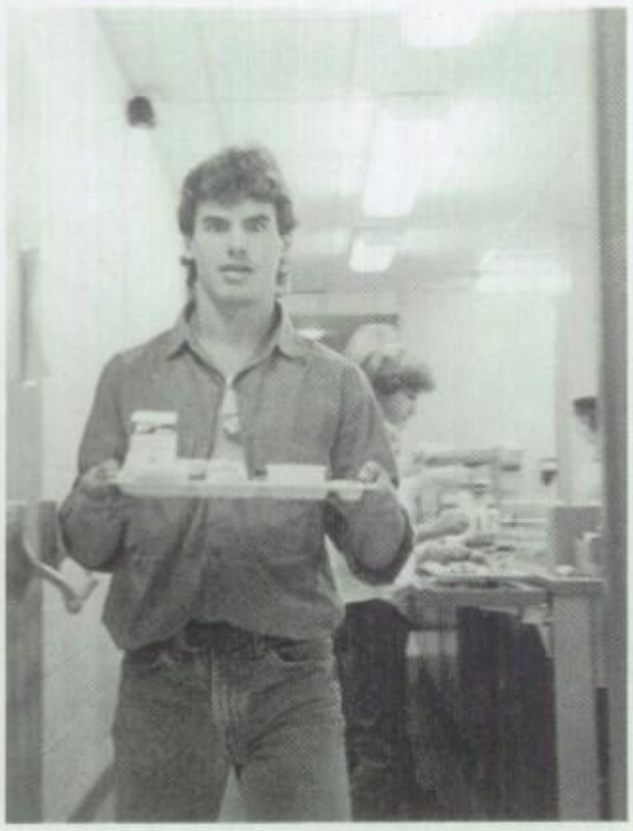
Jona Leigh Parker, Drama Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Musical 3, 4, Cultural Exchange Club 2, 3, 4, Yorkers 1, 2; Likes: acting, art, driving people crazy; Dislikes: liver, my brother; Goals: Actress/ Director on Broadway and in Hollywood; Quotes: "The artist since the beginning of the time has always expressed the aspirations and dreams of his people. Silence the artist and you have silenced the most articulate voice the people." Katharine Hepburn

Roger Parker, Likes: fast cars, parties, week-ends, summer, beer, girls: Dislikes: school, winter, cops, rumors; Goals: be rich, own awesome cars, live in Florida or California, be a manager of big business.

Michelle Patchett, Art Club 1, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Cultural Exchange Club 3, 4, Yearbook 4; Likes: Spanish, reading, U2, Beatles; Dislikes: Vipers; Goals: to become a translator.

Judy Pero, Yorkers Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Likes: MENS Basketball, animals, purple, movies with good looking guys, Skiing; Dislikes: Arrogance, Riding the bus, Jeeps; Goals: To become a journalist for a national newspaper and eventually become a novelist; Quotes: "I'm bored" "Nothing" "I don't know." "Can I ask you a question?" "Can I tell you something?"

Tammy Perrotta, "Mother Hen," School Store; Likes: working with people, to harass people; Dislikes: snow, having to get up in the morning; Goals: to become a RN before I turn 90 years old; Quotes:



"Bag it."

William Phelps, "Bill" "Wilm," Football 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Varsity Club 4, Yearbook 4; Likes: Night Ranger, Bloody Bombardment, Cross Lake, Life in general; Dislikes: people who think I Wrestle; Goals: to have a successful job and a "better than average" life; Quotes: "Brandon, watch out for that car" "You fart?" "Don't worry, I have an honor pass" "What a difference an inch makes."

Jeffrey Alan Phinecy, "Jeff" "Jeffie-Poo" "Jettree" "Bud," Yearbook 4, Student Council 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, 4; Likes: working parties, car, horses, bowling; Dislikes: Dad's truck, H.E.P., Auburn Police; Goals: be a manager of a major retail store and/ or work for or own a major reality company; Quotes: "I owe, I owe so off to work I go" "Is it Friday yet?" "S.D.F./T.F.B." "Let me 'splain" "Too bad" "Oh well" "What a trip" "You kill me!" "RR-II-GHT."

Tom Pilar, "Tommy", Likes: sleeping, money, skipping school, Dokken; Dislikes: getting busted, pigs, Beakers, burn-outs, Boces bus; Goals: to become a policeman just like Rob G., Pat, and Brian, and accept bribes; Quotes: "Give me a break" "I can still pass?" "Take off Pat, you hoser" "You doorknob, Rob!" "Hi Charleen!"

Robert K. Rogers, "Rob" "Gimpy," Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Yearbook 4, Newspaper 4; Likes: real friends, Joe, Army life, parties, wrestling, Cross Lake; Dislikes: fake friends, Drill Sergeants, Recruiters, school in general; Goals: be ALL that I can be; Quotes: "I'm getting too old for this stuff."

Mary Rugg, "M&M" "Madia" "Meg," Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, Softball 1, 2, Yorkers 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 4, Spanish Club 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama 1, College Club 4, National Honor Society 3, 4; Likes: rain, Doritos, Pepsi, good friends, honesty, a friendly smile, The Doors, Halloween '87, Basketball!; Dislikes: lies, rumors, gray skies, boredom, confusion, unhappiness, starting over and not knowing how to say goodbye; Goals: to be $ucce$$ful, Happy and Never be Alone; Quotes: "Wh'appen?!?" "Lost time is never found again."

Ron Rusczyk, "Ronnie," Honor Society 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, School Newspaper 4, Cultural Exchange Club 2, Student Council 4, Yorkers 2; Likes: John Lennon, My J.L. glasses, my leather jacket, girl's basketball and volleyball games, Tina Turner, Ghandi, the Beatles, "holy" jeans, driving at night, racing with C.G., doing anything in the rain, Madia',

While getting his second lunch Pat Grady feels the effects of his first.

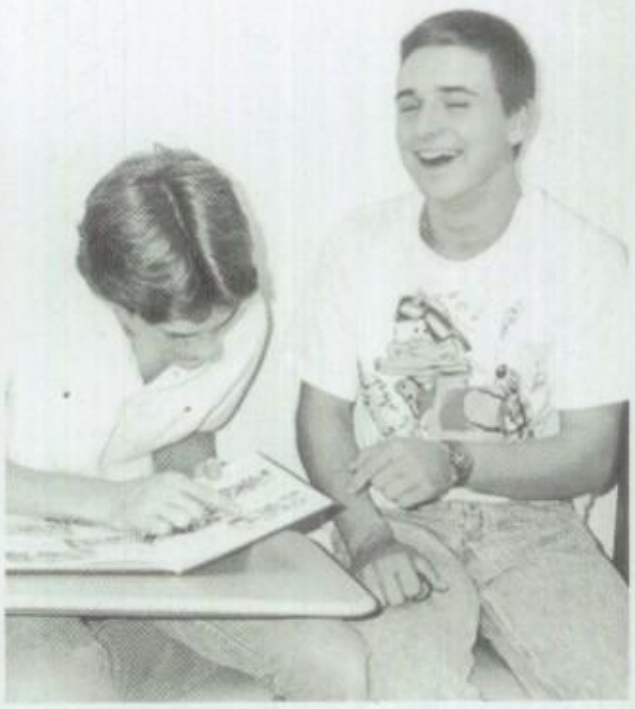
Bill Phelps and Rob Rogers look back on their younger years.

stress, Quebec '85, Halloween '87, drinking with D.L.V.H., germ, AMES, rumors, popularity, those guys calling Tami "Piggy"; Goals: to be a succe$$, to broaden the horizons, to never be alone; Quotes: "Feed the world '85" "Ban Apartheid '86" "Deliverance '88" "And in the end the love you make is equal to the love you take, I LOVE YOU . . . " "Nothing is Real" "The End."

Tim Schmitt, "Schmitt" "Curly," Football 1, 2, 4, Drama 1, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: cars — Oldsmobiles, Norma Jean, Survivors (Kris & I), going out with my best friend; Dislikes: busy bodies, Driver George Queef, dancing in front of headlights; Goals: make over $50,000 ayear as a Nuclear Engineer, own the succession of Oldsmobiles: 98, 88, Toronado, Cutlass; Quotes: "Imagine that" "Oh well" "Really — Oh my God."

Lisa Scozzari, "Pachoochie," Football Cheerleading 3, 4; Likes: Marc, Marc's eyes and smile, PB, summer school '87, Marc's guitar & music, Black Panthers, sunsets, summer nights, thunderstorms, warm breezes, the sound of crickets at night, art, dance, music, having fun; Dislikes: stuck-up girls, male chauvinists, rainy days; Goals: College, Commercial Artist, get married, have a nice family & live happily ever after; Quotes: "Smile" "I love you, Marc" "Really? Are you serious?" "I'm sorry" "Man!" "I swear to god" "Nice Bagoogie."

Eric Sheikh, Wrestling 3, Band 1; Likes: fine foxy women, Metallica, fast flashy cars; Dislikes: stuck-ups, SAT's, ACT's, fat chicks, schools with poor scheduling, Pre-calculus; Goals: to complete at least 2 years of tech school, and win the Lottery; Quotes: "Well isn't that special" "Don't be stupid" "Does that gall and purturb you, Mr. Novak?" "Sure!"



Raymond Smithler, "Calvin" "Art" "Kidd" "Uncle Chunk," Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: my Camaro, girls, having fun; Dislikes: health foods, Losing; Goals: be rich, have a nice house and several cars; Quotes: "I didn't do it" "Where's Hobbes."

Silvia Soares, Basketball 4, Yearbook 4, Culture Exchange Club 4, Yorkers 4; Likes: Lance, music, travel, parties, sports; Dislikes: lies, losing, getting up early; Goals: come back to the U.S., go to College.

Shirley Stewart, "Squirlie," Boces 1, 2; Likes: being with my son and friends, parties, shopping, working, sunsets, rainbows; Dislikes: underclassmen, bossy and rude people, riding the bus, substitute teachers; Goals: go through College, and get a good paying job, and raising my son the best way I know how; Quotes: "Grow up and get lost!" "Get a job."

Shana Sutley, "Shaye," National Honor Society 3, 4, College Club 4, Yearbook 4, Newspaper Staff 4, French Club 4, Drama Club 1, 3, 4, Cultural Exchange Club 2, 3, 4, Yorkers Club 1, 4; Likes: time alone, a good book, Christmas; Dislikes: busy bodies, getiing behind in homework; Goals: Career in the Army, become a Certified Linguist, earn a good living; Quotes: "These kids . . . Sheesh!"

Michele Tanner, "Mickey," Softball 1, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: best friend Pam, Nice guys, basketball, softball, a good joke, music, having a good time; Dislikes: loud mouths, cold weather, boxing, peanut butter; Goals: get MBA Business Marketing/Management, make alot of money, travel, be successful and happy; Quotes: "I'll kill ya" "Don't be silly" "You Dork" "That's not right" "I need sleep" "You're joking" "You dummy, Pam" "Uh Huh"

Jackie Terer, "J.J" "J." "Bear" "Jack" "Whoopi," Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 4, Secretarial Club 4, Student Council 3, 4, Prom Committee 4, Dance Committee 4, Outdoor Club 1, Yearbook 4; Likes: blue camaro, Whoopi G., parties, Limo's, music, Steph, 10th grade Bio Class, "New York City"; Dislikes: Red camaro, social studies, cold weather; Goals: to be an Accountant or Fashion Merchandiser, to be successful and mature to a bigger and better position whereever I may be; Quotes: "Chow" "Chow 4 now" "Hi ya do'in" "Dang-a-rang" "Steph, There's a D.O.M."

Michael John Tyler, "Buckethead" "Meat," Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Likes: money, Joanne, Mr. Canco, brunettes, football, weight-lifting; Dislikes: asking for money, Blondes, Two-faced people; Goals: to make money, be a Football Coach on College Level or to be an Athletic Director, to be big and muscular; Quotes: "Kool" "That a work" "Ain't that special."

Ken Tanner, Likes: I hate everything; Dislikes: "munch"; Goals: to be an old Jaywalker, to kill Papa Smurf and destroy smurf village; Quotes: "So" "Tell your mother she owes me $50."

Kristin VanDerveer, "Kris" "Heidi" " "Bonez" "Chicken Legs," Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 3, 4, Track 2, 3; Likes: Kool-Aid, Mountain Dew, B.K. plants, me and Jen's fundies, S.W.I.M., #10, green; Dislikes: Leslie, Max, squishy buns, April 29th, fickle pickles; Goals: own a 1965 Porsche 911 green, own a horse farm in Virginia with Jen; Quotes: "Yeah!" "When? Oh my god!" "I don't know, you tell me" "Wait, wait, I have something to tell you!" "Holy cow Bill White!"

Duane VanHorn, Likes: Van Halen, anything illegal, marches; Dislikes: breaking a string, getting busted, Jonesin'; Goals: to reach insanity before I'm 21;

Tom VanHorn, Varsity Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, College Club 4; Likes: KISS, basketball, Hulk Hogan, Oreos, football; Dislikes: homework, long classes; Goals: to be a Sports Broadcaster for T.V. or Radio, play the durms for KISS, meet Hulk Hogan; Quotes: "Oh, come on!" "I hate this."

Scott Ward, Boces 3, 4; Likes: fast cars, girls, cigarettes, parties; Dislikes: school teachers; Goals: getting a good Job and moving out of the house with my girlfriend; Quotes: "Hey Dubbage!"

Trevor Warner, "Bear," Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, Varsity Club 3, 4; Likes: #54, Girls, Dallas Cowboys, lifting weights, football, Beastie Boys; Dislikes: boring places, losing, N.Y. Giants, coach's whistle; Goals: to play College Football, own a Monster Truck, to be the best at what I can DO!, coach a Football team; Quotes: "Alirite" "Hey Bud" "Come on Tyler" "That's what I thought" "You're a trick" "Sean's chillin' " "Bogus."

Kay Wentworth, "Mom, Dad, and David, Thank you for always being there for me and for being so understanding with me through the years. I love you ALL!!"

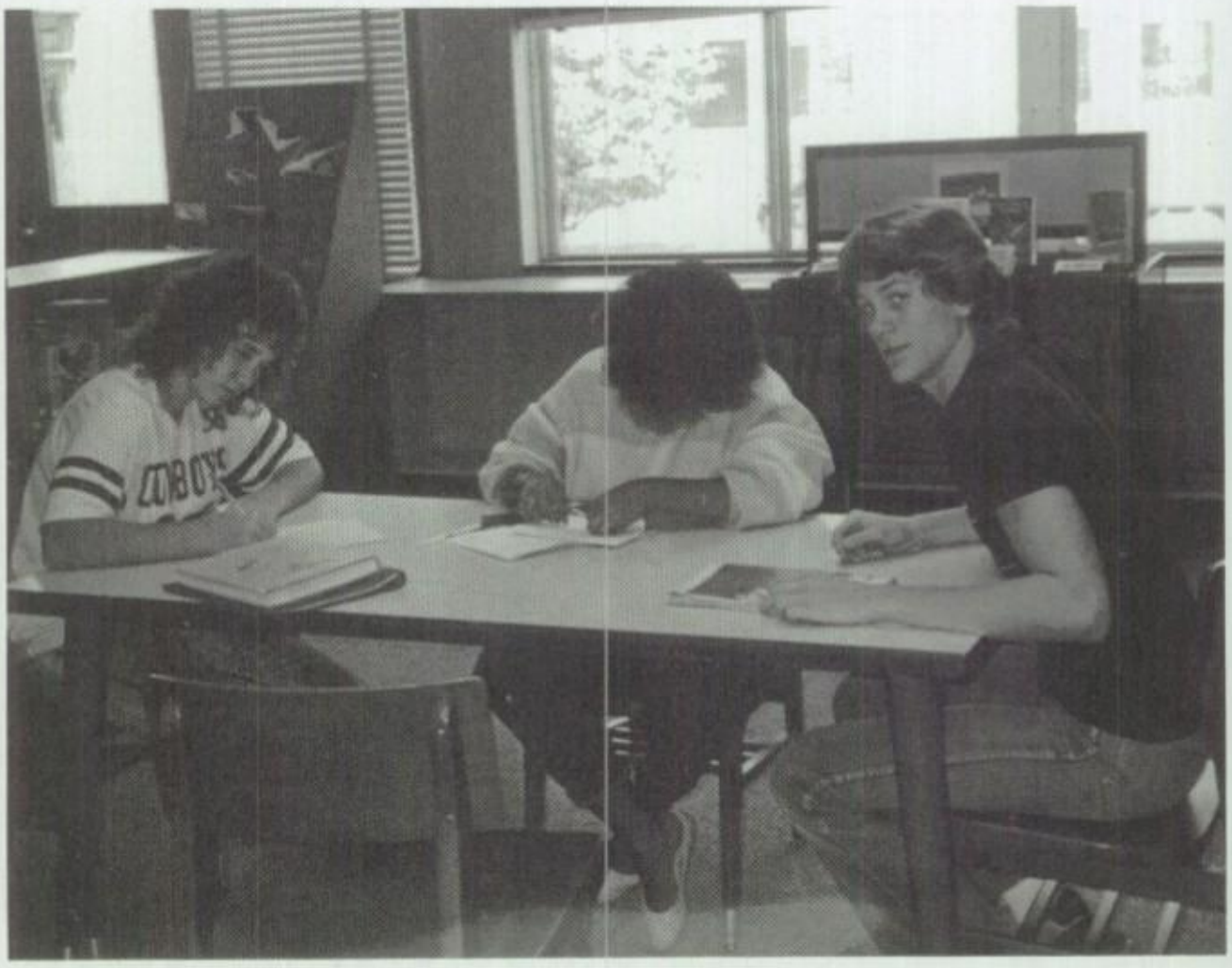
Virginia Yager, "Ginia," College Club 4; Likes: parties with my friends, junk food (ice cream); Dislikes: "fake" people; Goals: College, Marry a Millionaire; Quotes: "Have a nice day before some jerk louses it up."

Charleen Zobel, "Jellybean" "Spaz" "Leenie," Yearbook 4, Newspaper 4, Boces 3, Chorus 1, 2, Spanish Club 1; Likes: summer nights, being alone, Black Panthers, C.R.S. (most of the time), football, goofing off with wierd people, riding to work with R.R., Beenie; Dislikes: everyone, AMES, life, food, working, stuck-up girls, C.R.S. (sometimes), fighting with C.R.S., fake people, and people calling me a tease!!, male Chauvinists, CATO; Goals: to make it through '88, to finish 6 to 8 months in the Army Reserves and then transfer over to active duty to be a MP, to take things as they come one day at a time, and to never be RICH!!!!; Quotes: "I'm sorry" "No Bill, did you fart?" "Why should I care" "Thank you MZ and CZ for everything and standing by me when I got in all the trouble that I did. I LOVE YOU BOTH!"

Steve Zuke, Likes Fridays, pizza, malls; Dislikes: homework, getting up in the morning; Goals: Architectural Design, Landscapting; Quotes: "kinda, sorta."

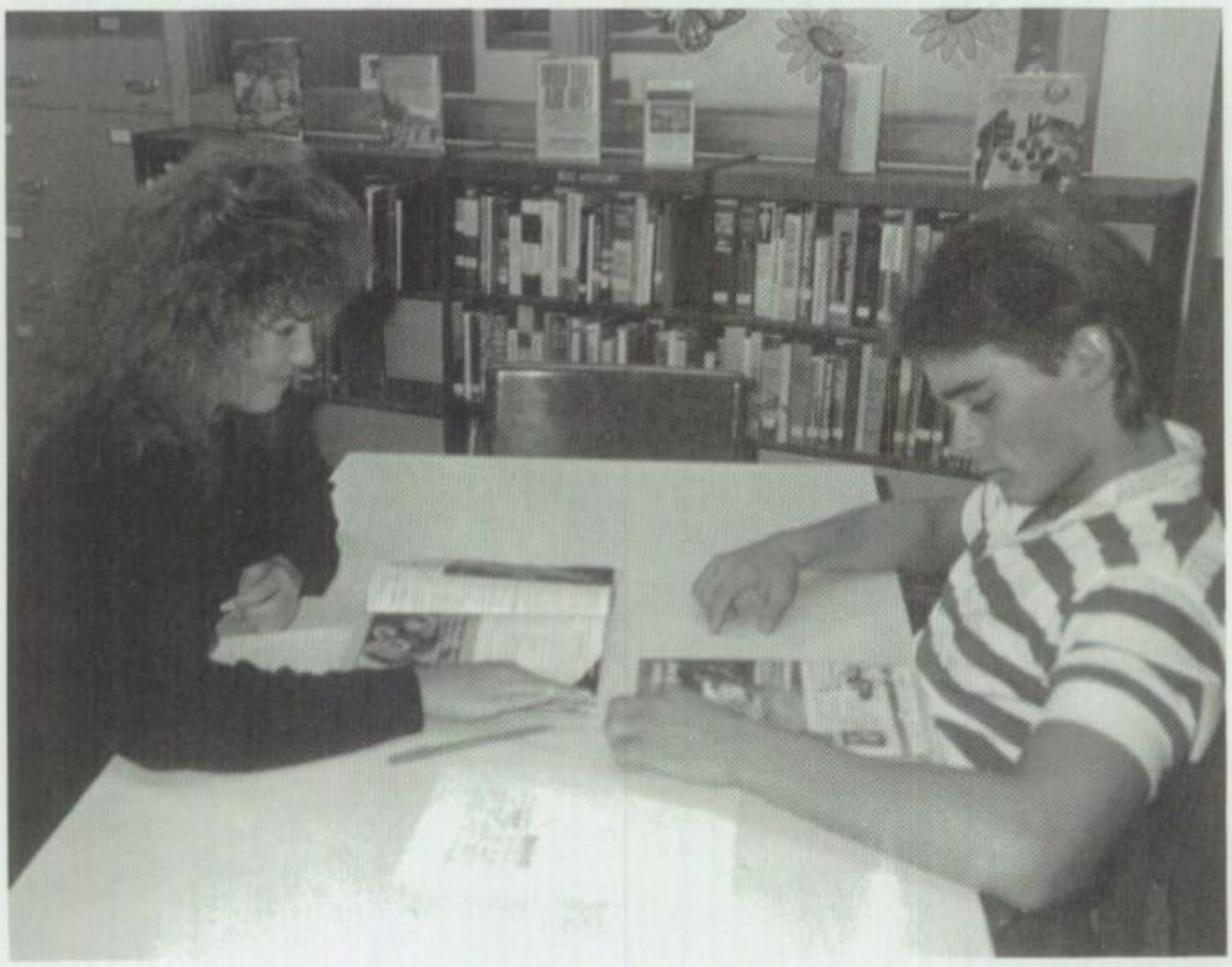
Stephanie Chapman tries to escape from getting her picture taken, but fails.

Are Chris Clary and Piper Jones reading magazines, or just whispering nothing sweet to each other?

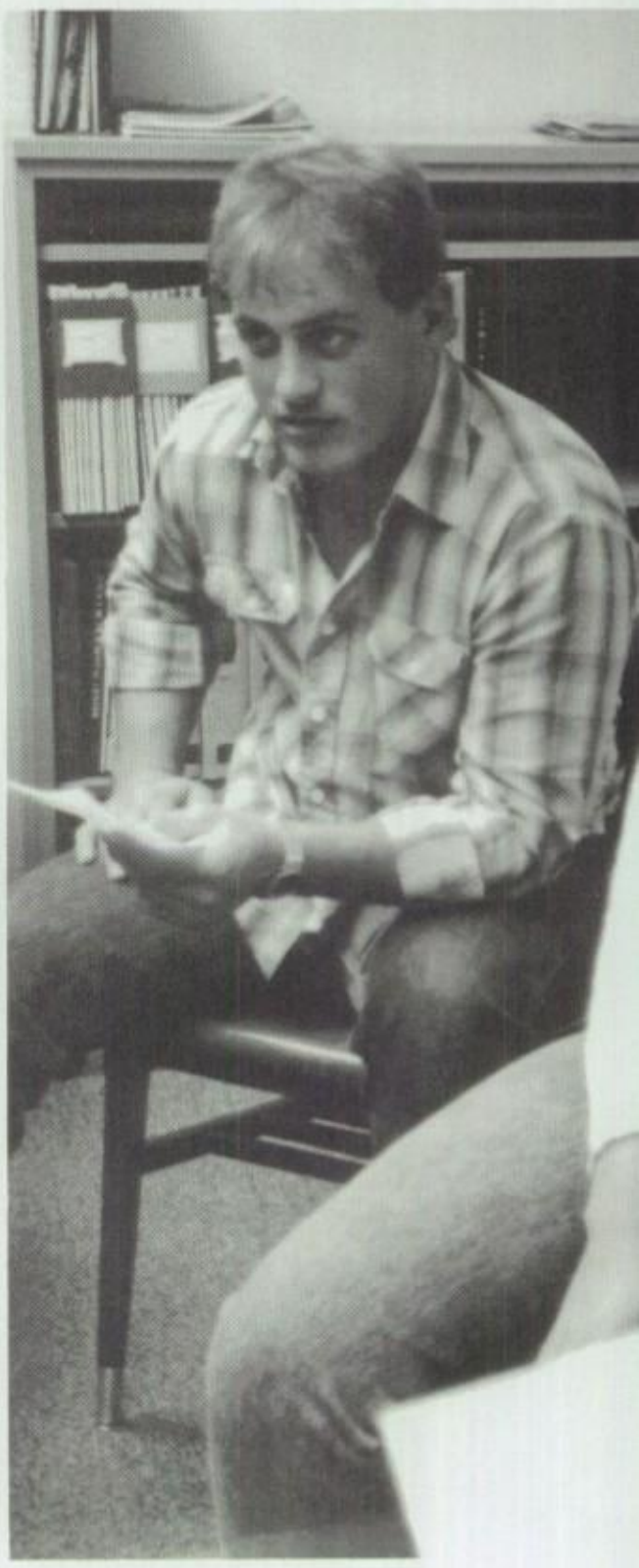


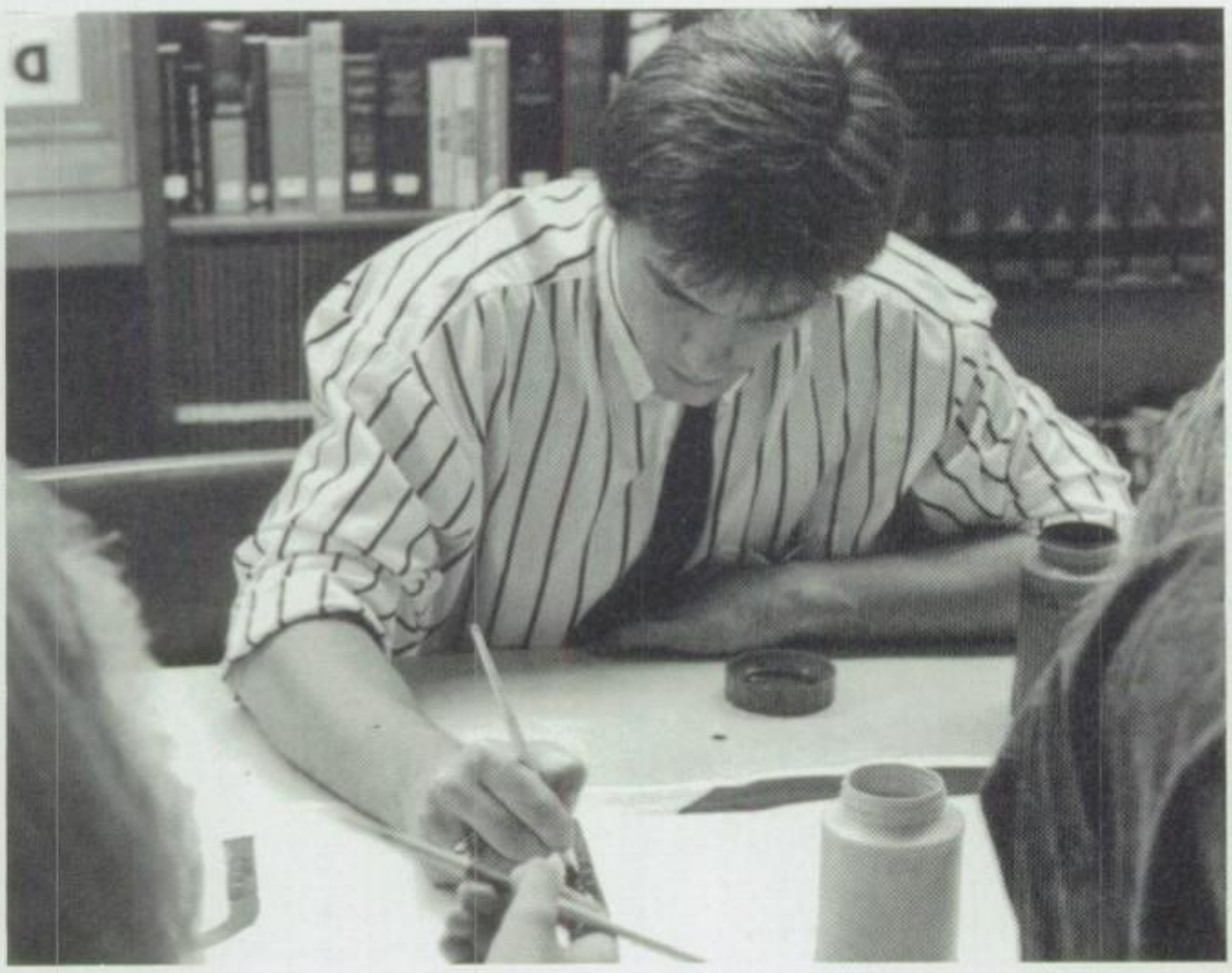
Kim Hable, Shameckia Counrryman, and Bill Phelps study hard in library.

Kim Drable and Trevor Cady flip through magazines.



Mike Tyler and Jennifer Hyatt seem very interested in planning their senior trip.





Tim Schmitt works on the senior poster for spirit week '87.

Kris Van Derveer plays chicken.

Kim Eischen shows off her locker like it is no big deal.

Breaking Tradition

Academics

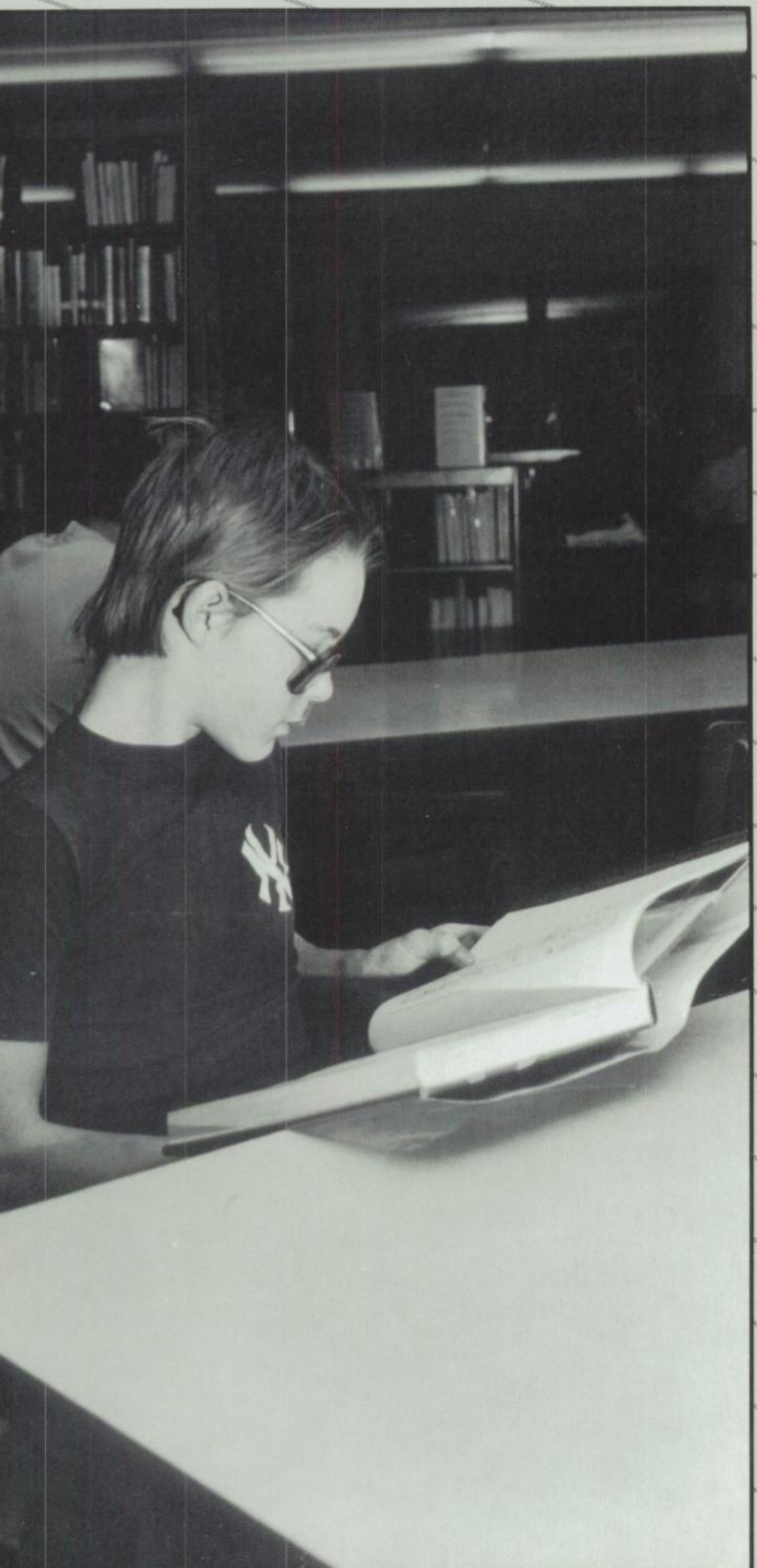
More emphasis given to academics

Tougher graduation requirements, more homework, and more recognition for students, who work hard academically have marked a good change this year.

Due to the new Regents Action plan, students are required to take an extra year of social studies, math, science and also a foreign language among other classes in order to graduate. This means students are taking more and more classes and having fewer study halls. It also means that students are receiving more homework. All of this is intended to make school more academically challenging for the students. Another change is the emphasis given to the students who work hard. Much more recognition is being given to academics through the National Honor Society and such programs as P.E.A.C.E Awards and Math counts.

By offering tougher, more challenging courses and recognizing the hard working student it is hoped that academics and the academic minded student will become predominant at Caro-Meridian.

Trudy Nesbitt raises a question in biology class.



Michelle Tanner and Pat Davenport display their cooking talents.

Jesse Winks studies a diagram in the library.

Rockets Away!

By Michelle Parchett

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0. Blast Off with Michael Blayney's eighth grade science classes as they delved into the realm of rocketry.

Mr. Blayney, an eighth and ninth grade science teacher at our school won a mini-grant for $500 from the Cayuga-Onondoga Teacher center in December of this school year. The mini-grant was highly competative and it took Mr. Blayney about four hours to complete the application process for the grant.

Mr. Blayney's grant was titled "The Physics of Model Rocketry." The reason he applied for the grant was because there wasn't enough classroom materials or money for him to teach rocketry the way he felt best.

Mr. Blayney hopes that by starting his students out at building model rockets his students will be able to expand their abilities to include such things as: advanced design rockets, computers assisted instructions, flight tracking equipment, and rocket engines.

The goals of the program are that his students will be able to

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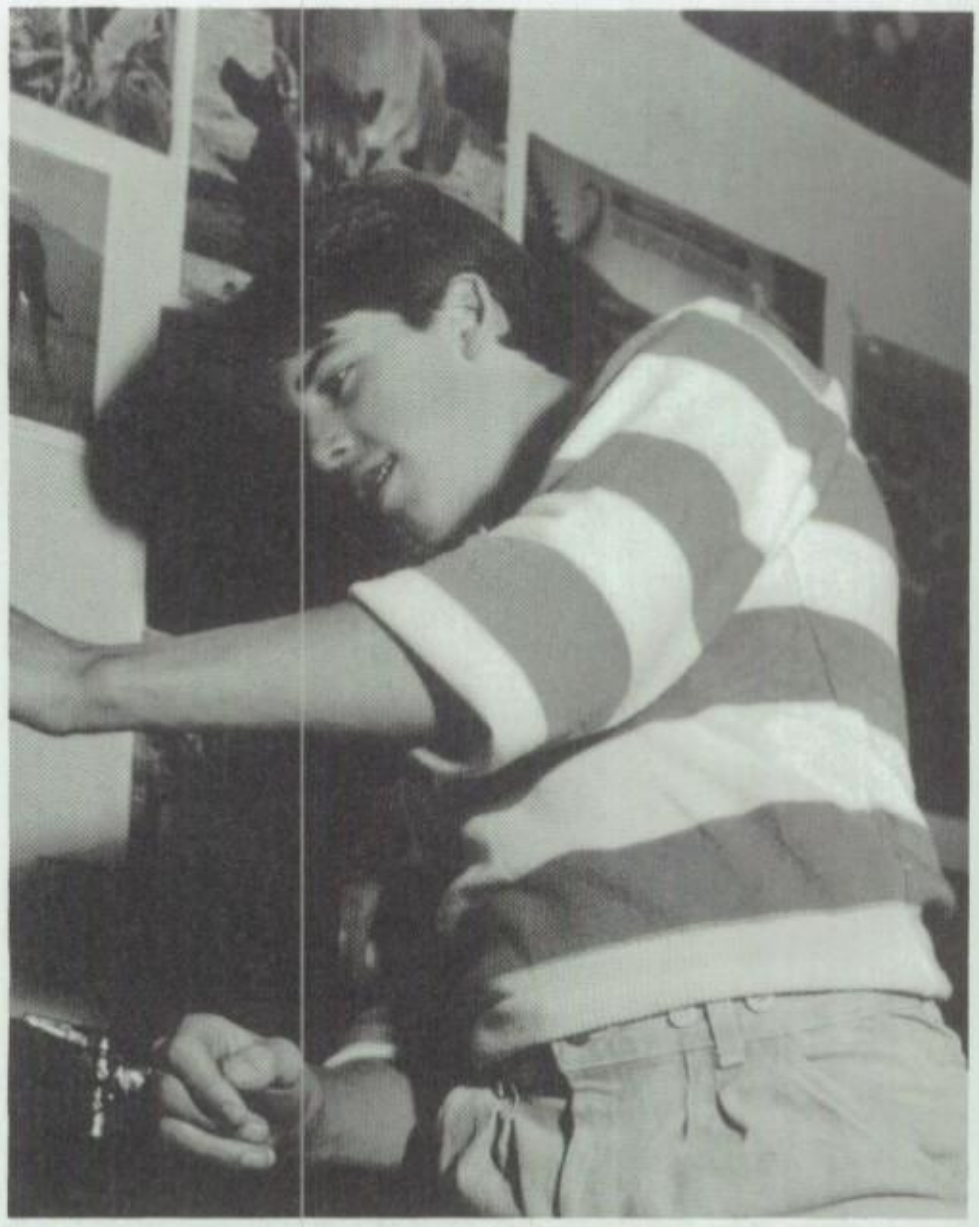
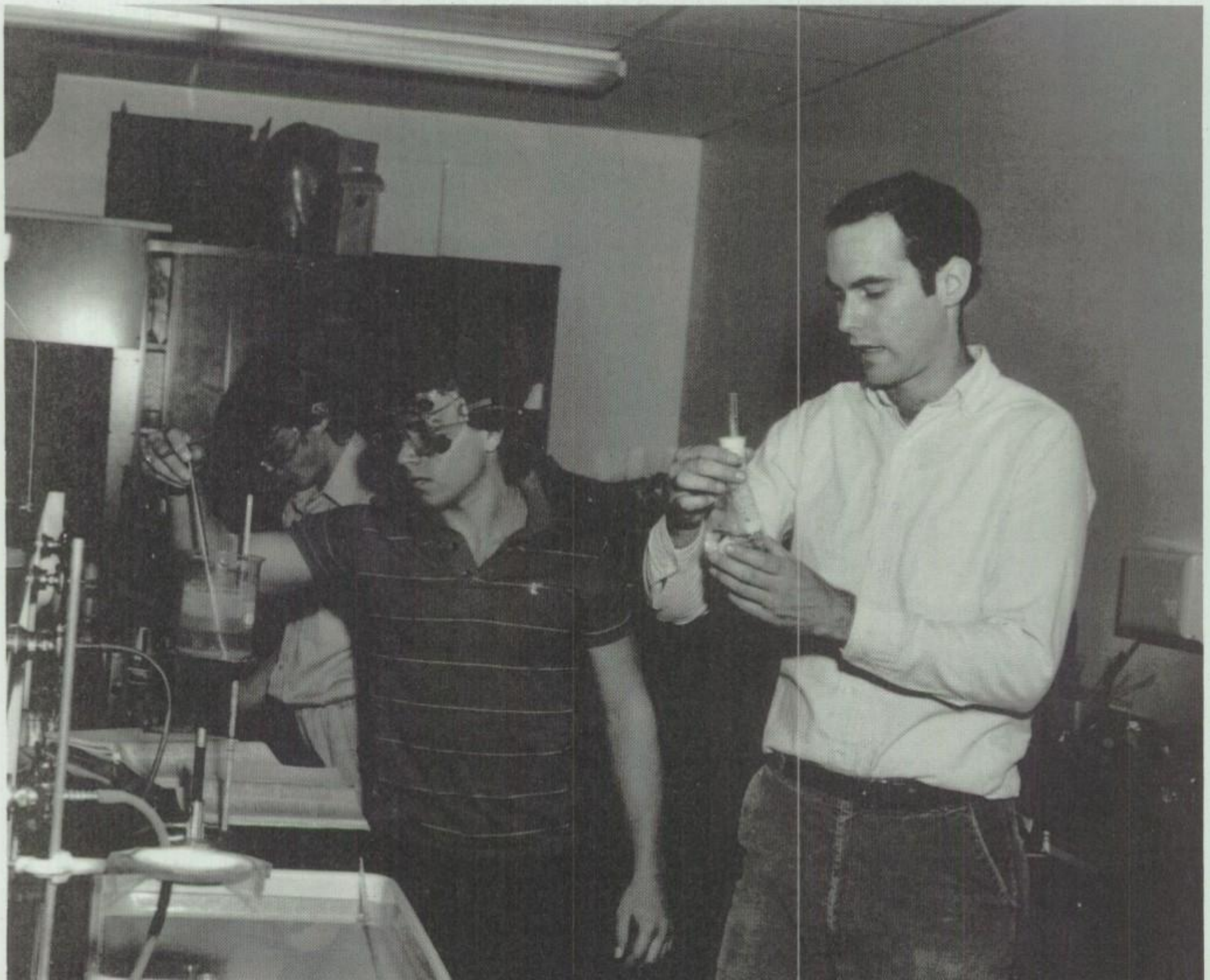
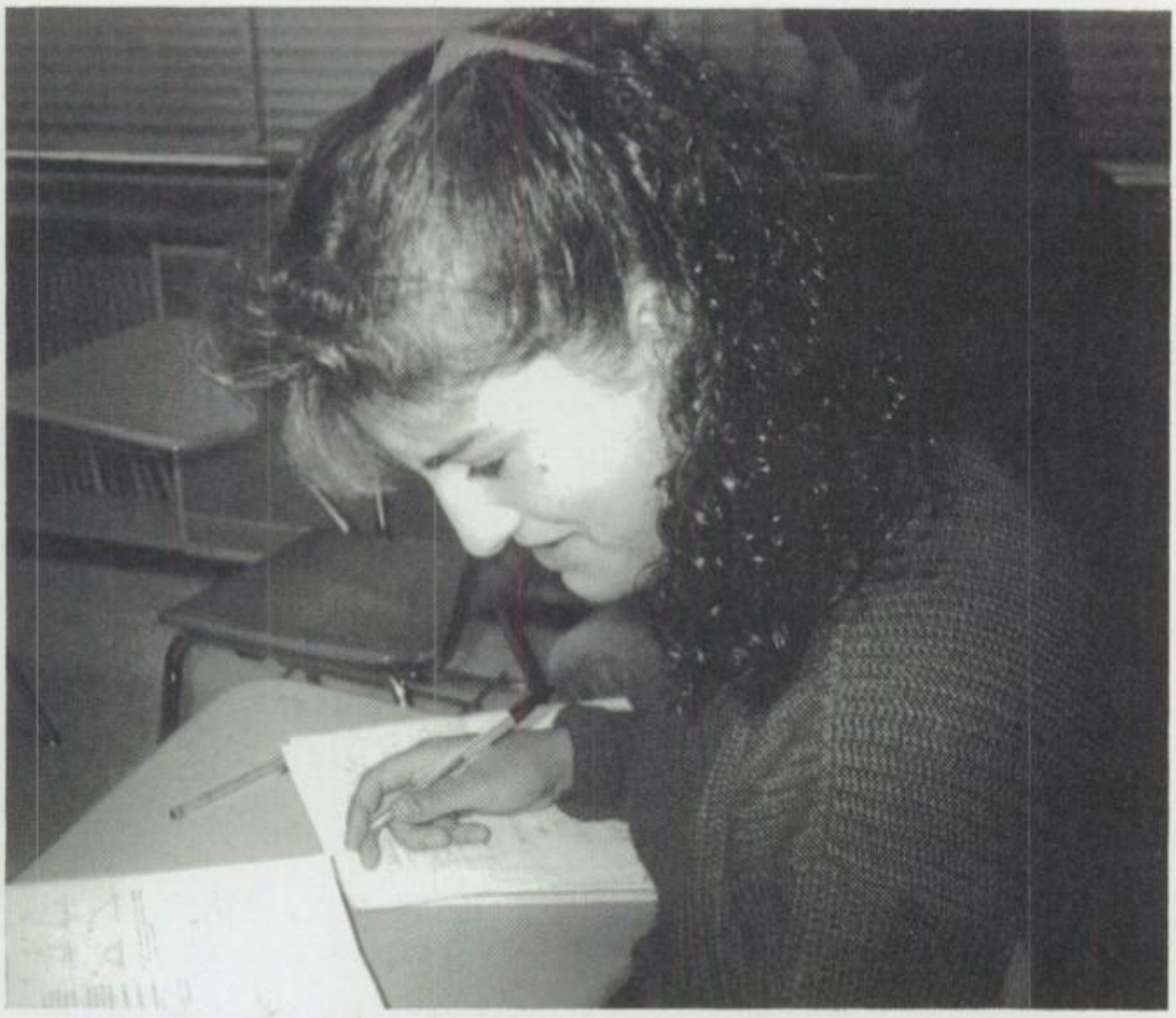


Kent Holmes checks out the progress of his Biology experiment.

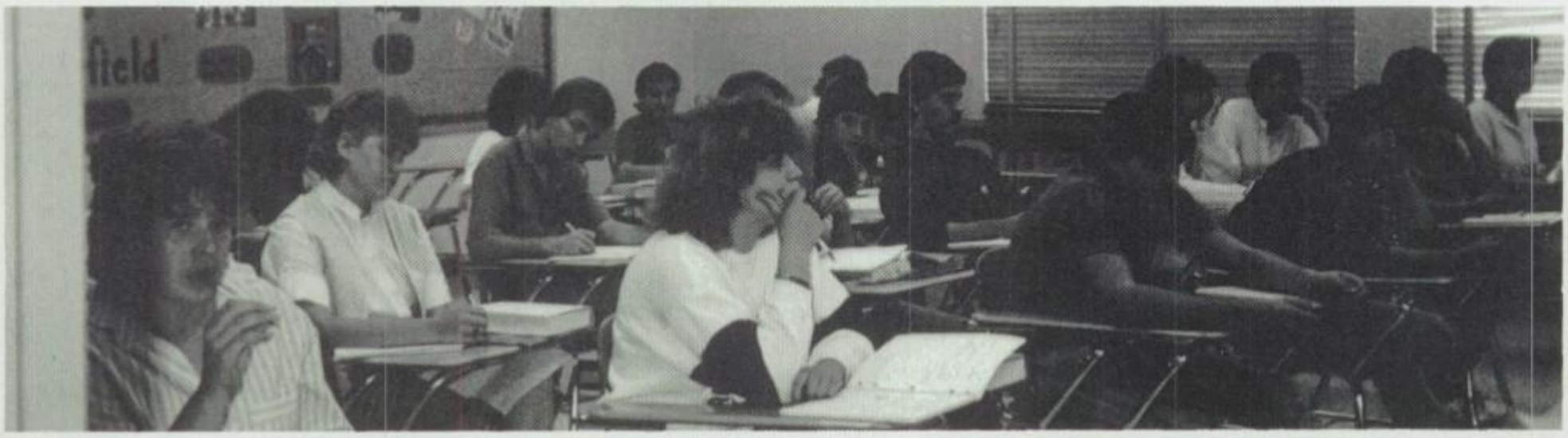


Matt Kovach and Mr. Laffan check the results of a lab experiment in Chemistry.



Mary Rugg does her calculus homework.

A typical math class in which the students show different levels of consciousness.



build rockets, keep good records, obtain more computer experience, learn how to calculate the altitude of flight, and to learn more about the history of space flight in both the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Mr. Blayney and his eighth grade students were given a rare opportunity to expand a classroom project into other related fields and enjoy learning at the same time.

Brenda Harwood competes in a Math Counts competition.

Fast Times

Crack! Woosh! And then cheers were heard coming from the Industrial Arts hallway one after noon as Mr. Billings' Mass Production class held a wooden car racing derby.

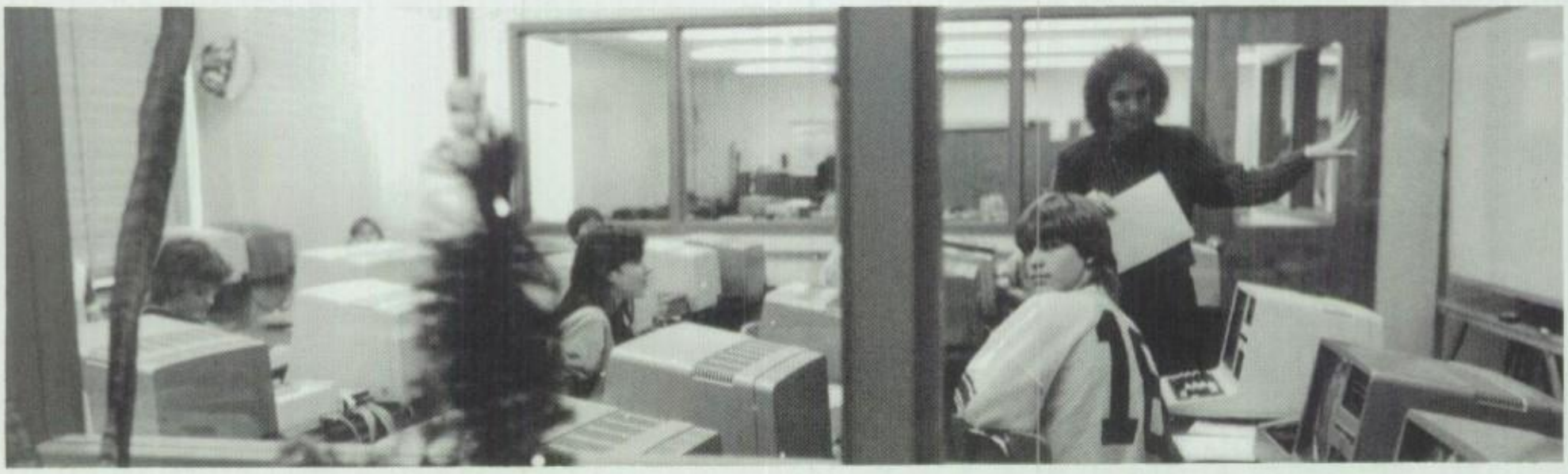
Propelled by Co2 cartridges, the cars reached speeds of 60 plus miles per hour over the 66 foot course. The eventual winning car was produced by student teacher Steve Badeer and was clocked at 66.6 mph.

Assigned the project of constructing a product that could be massed produced was a challenge for the class. Students quickly turned their love of cars and racing into a valuable learning experience because they had to consider such things as aerodynamics and weight distribution in designing their racers.

Students were all given the same amount of material and then they went from there as they had to each design, build and then race their own car.

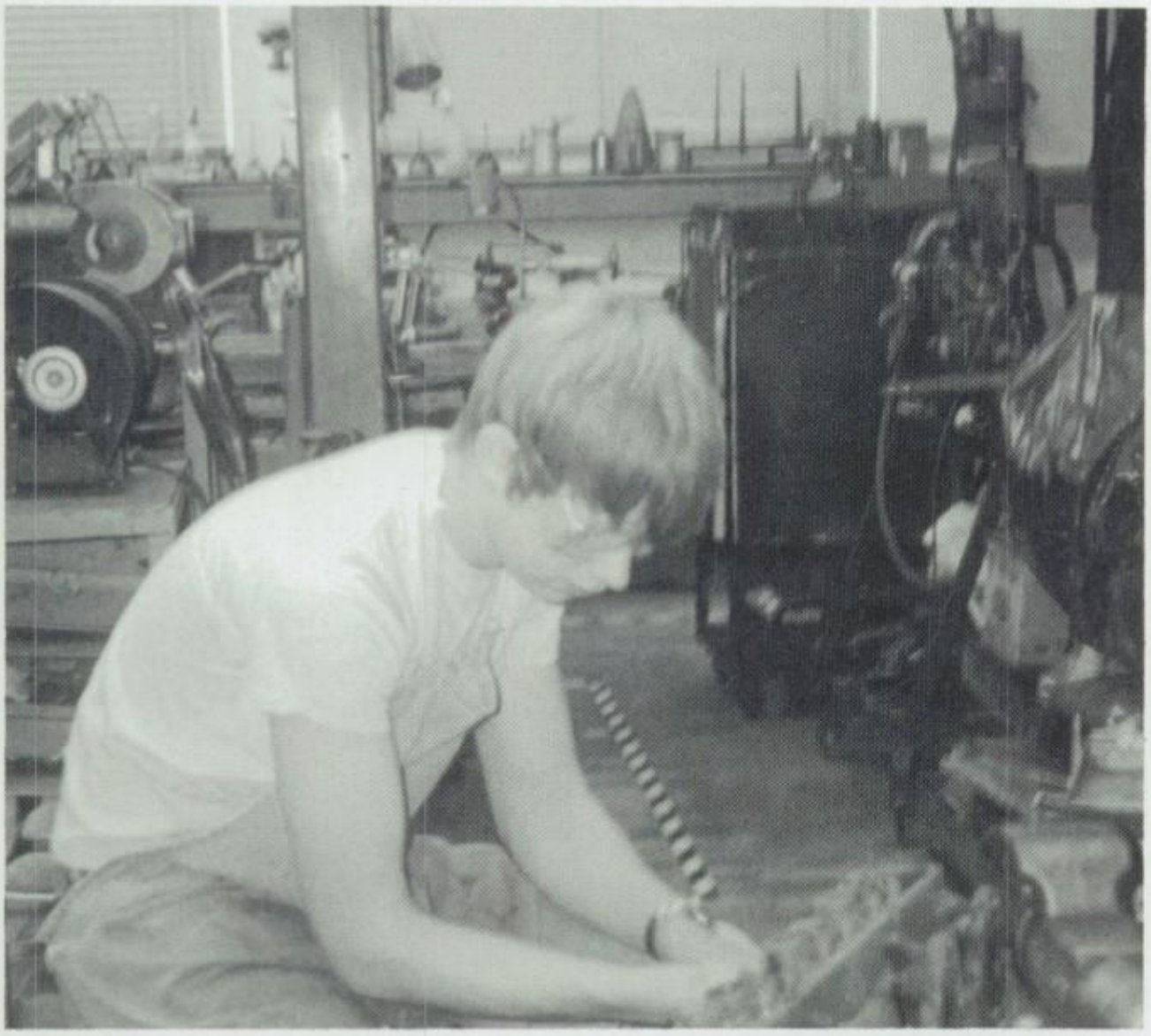
This project was just one of many done by the Industrial Arts Department this year to enhance students' learning experiences.

Sherri Reed looks up from her typing to see a yearbook photographer.

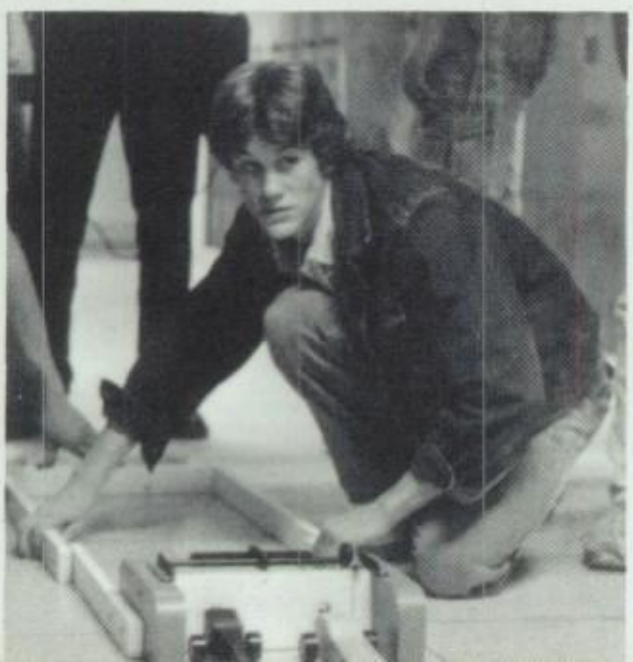


Mrs. Setzer instructs her computer class.

Mike Tyler punches up data on the computer.



Fred Skinner works on an engine



Bill Phelps prepares for the start of the go-cart races.

David Crandall, Mike Chapman, Garth House, and Dawn Thompson sand their projects

Breakfast: a big hit

By Shana Sutley

Home economics has been a required course in 8th grade for years. But it seems to disappear as the years progress. Actually, there are many individual courses stemming from Home Ec. that help lead the way for students trying to make a career in sewing, managing, cooking, and related fields.

This year was a real breakthrough for the 1987-88 gourmet food class. Led by Miss Donnelly, the class opened what was known as the Breakfast Club and made Fridays the day that everyone could go into school and eat breakfast. Any number of food items could be bought from aromatic cinnamon rolls made fresh, to 100% juice in a box (on a more healthier note).

The reason the club was founded was to help its members learn more about food by creating a "Special" every Friday, to "Tax their culinary talents," to help gain experience on a small scale for their chosen occupations, and to raise money for trips to various Restaurants to get a birds-eye view of the gourmet world in action.

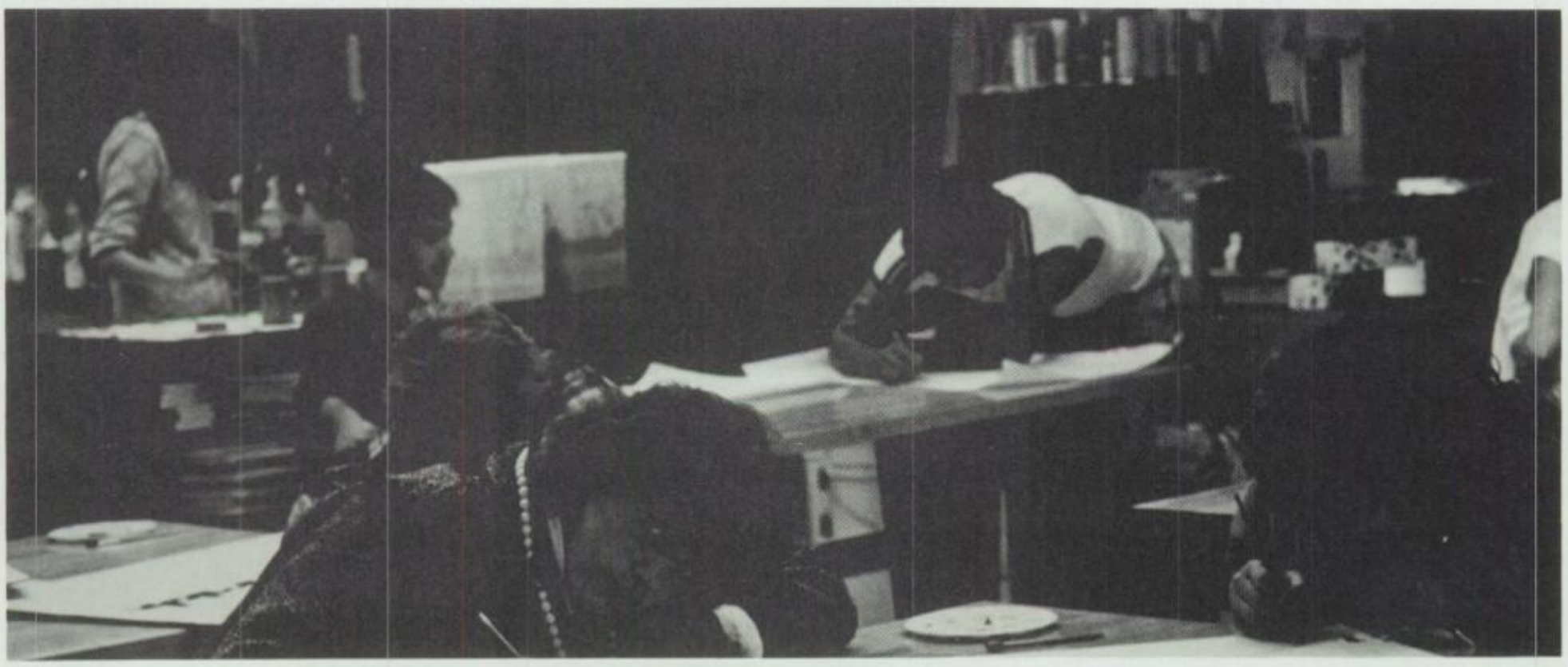
Andy Safrauer prepares for a career as a "homemaker."

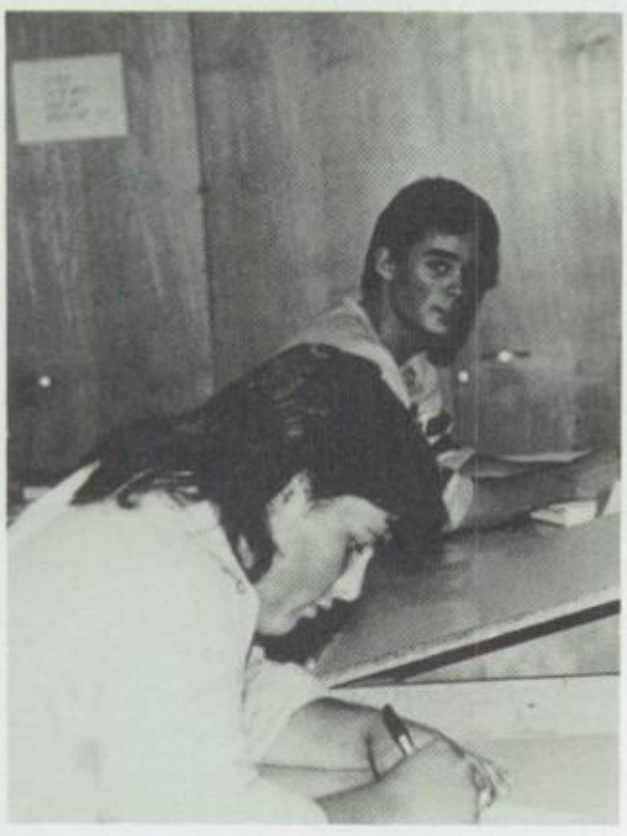
Srephanie Chapman wonders "did I use sugar or salt?"

Parry Gardener learns how to outfit herself in Home Ec.

Denise Stottler practices her calligraphy.

Lura Lunkenheimer disturbed in art class.





Pat White's oblivious to the camera, unlike Trevor Cady.

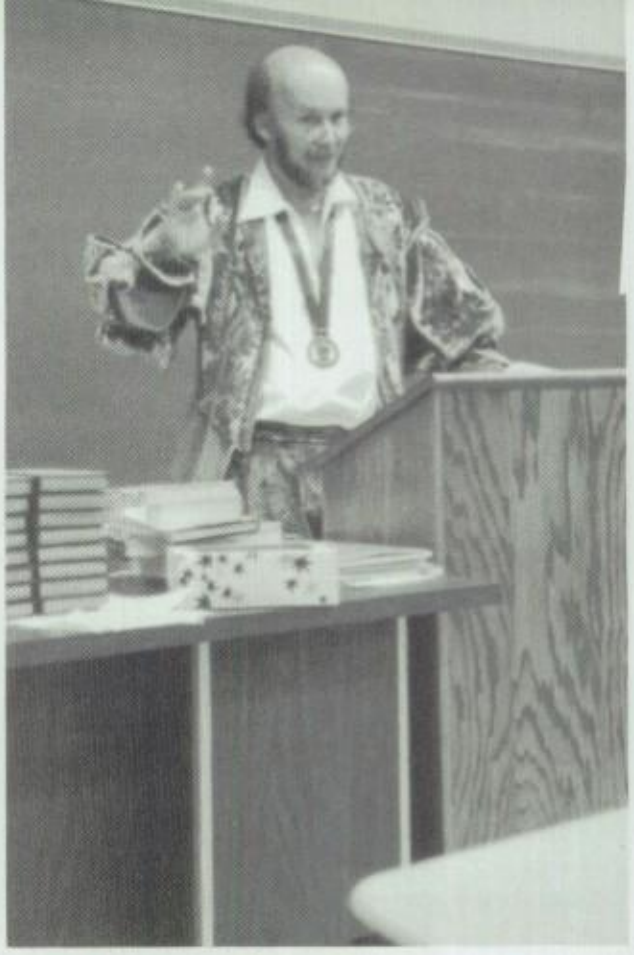
Research is a major part of art, as Wade Cardinale "illustrates."

Shakespeare Lives

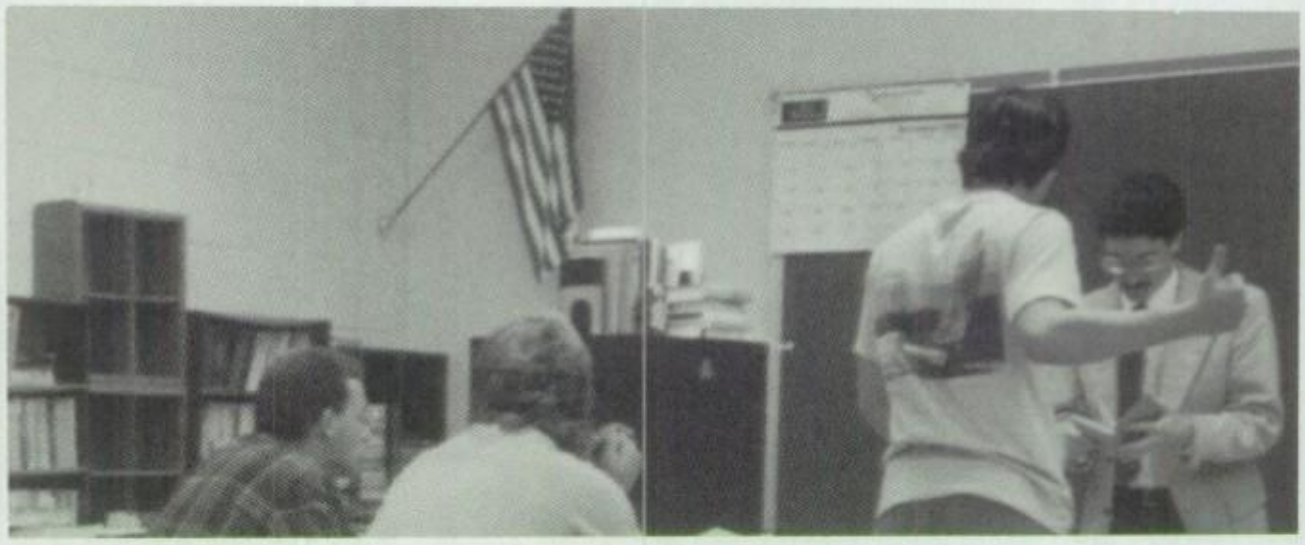
Giving students new experiences is one of the goals in English classes this year. One special event in December was a presentation by Shakespearean actor Duncan Inches.

Mr. Inches talked about various plays of Shakespeare's as well as acting out some famous soliloqueys. In twelfth grade English Mr. Inches did some famous scenes from *Hamlet*, a play the students were reading at the time. His explanations and acting made the play come alive for the students. In other classes Inches did scenes from, *MacBeth*, *Julius Ceaser*, and *A Mid Summer Night's Dream*.

Inches who was educated in England, is a stage actor. In Central New York, he is best known for his work at the Renaissance Fair in Sterling.



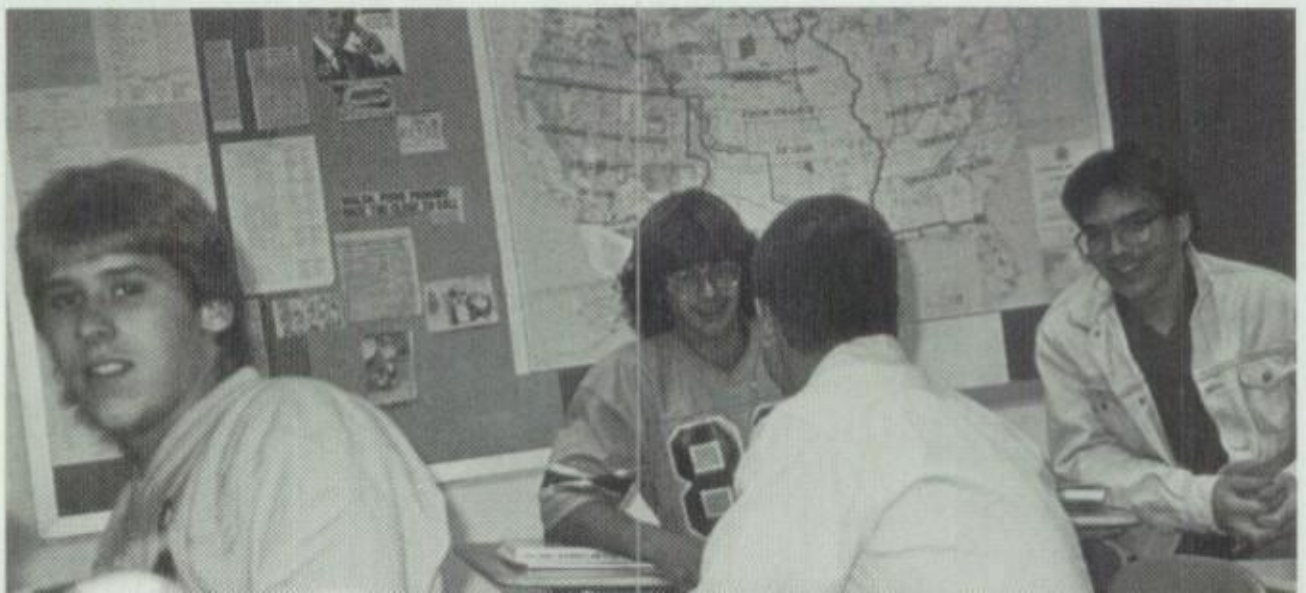
Duncan Inches, a Shakesperean actor, lectures to an English class about *Hamlet*.

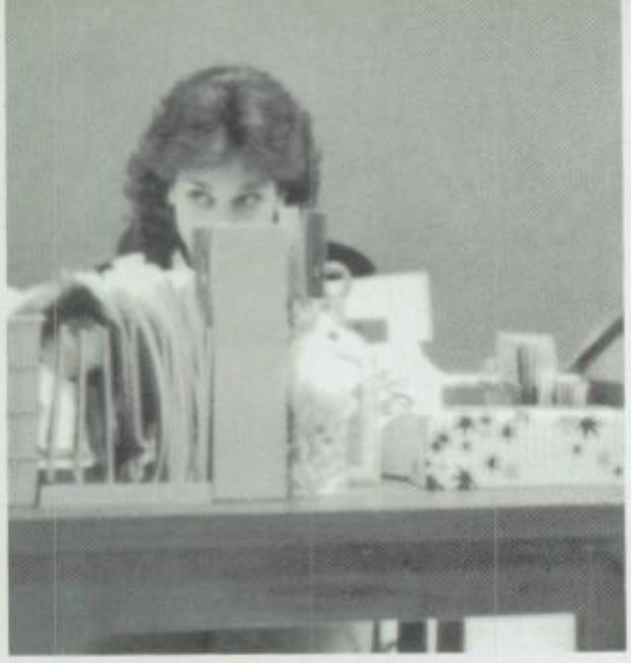


Mr. Graf listens to Dan Harris

Mr. Wood's social studies class listens attentively.

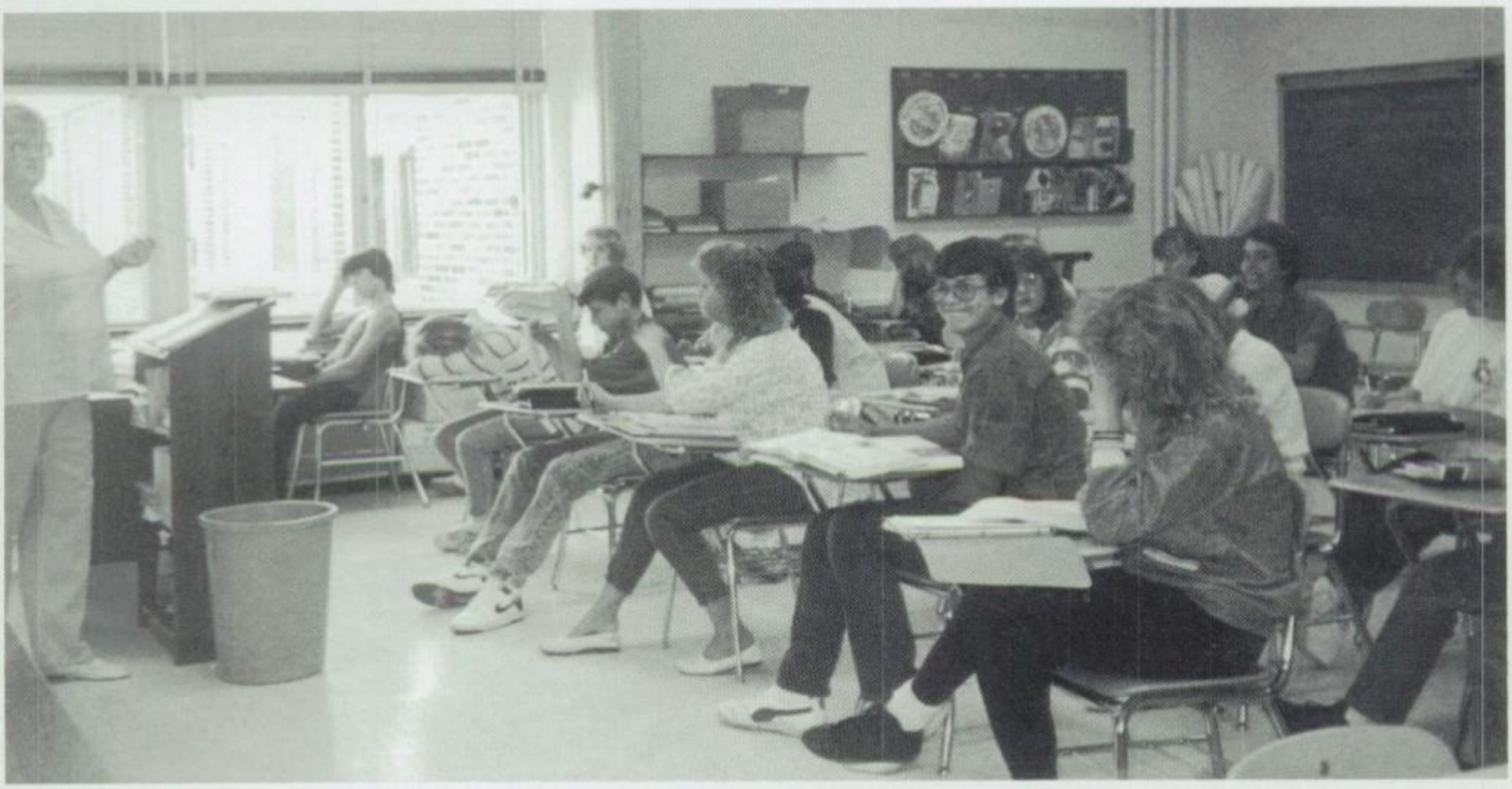
Trevor Warner, Ray Smithler, Mike Darby, and Rob Rogers relax after taking social studies notes.





Miss Casper checks on a noise in the back of the room.

Mrs. Trabold teaches French II.



Kris Vanderveer and Tom Pilar take a break from Social Studies.

Music department growing

The music department is alive and well. In addition to the everyday concert band, the marching band has been hard at work, hoping to compete next year. So lots of ground work has been laid this year and the year before, to make the band competitive enough.

Chorus is still going strong, doing such delights as "Mr. Sandman" and "Alleluia." The female dominated chorus still needs more guys, four being not enough. They're hoping next year will even the ratio up, the guys are a rare commodity in this section of music.

Either way the music department is a deep and growing part of Cato traditions.

Lee Basile attempts to charm Miss Kelly while Bob Walker gets down to business— voice auditions.

Row 1: Brenda Harwood, Dave Soloman, Tina Irving, Marcia Keithley, Donna Cronk, Tonya Cantl; Row 2: Taur McMahon, Kevin Ziemba, Eric Fosrer, Amanda Serafini, Arin Babcock, Brandie Blake, Lynette Fox, Mary Rugg; Row 3: Laura Southard, Cristie Smith, Becca Janes, Jason Teska, Garth House, Tom VanHorn, Andy Safnauer, Lee Basile, Chris Streich, Angie Serafini, Carol Pittroff; Row 4: Jarred Blake, Tristie Hunt, Kurt Fosrer, Kieth Lamphere, Billy Ingersoll, Mike Grant, Bob Walker, Eric Primrose, Rod Brown, Chris Pierson, Lisa Jackson.

Concert Band practices diligently for the annual Christmas Concert.

Kevin Ziemba spices up everyone's warmup time.

Tristie Hunt spends extra time on her chorus music.

Sitting: Jona Parker, Katrina Mercer, Lisa Jackson, Kathy Simons, Lisa Myers, Heather Knox; Standing: Catherine Bridle, Brandie Blake, Andy Safnauer, Bob Walker, Marcia Keithley, Cristi Smith, Tristie Hunt, Bonnie Catalano, Lori Horn, Carolyn Pittroff, Stephanie Dory, Lee Basile, Laura Southard, Tonya Canty, Becca Janes.

Bob Walker does his booming baritone impersonation while Matt Kovak looks on in awe.

Lori Horn and Ruthanne McKenna rehearse "Sing Alelluia" for the choral concert.

Breaking Tradition

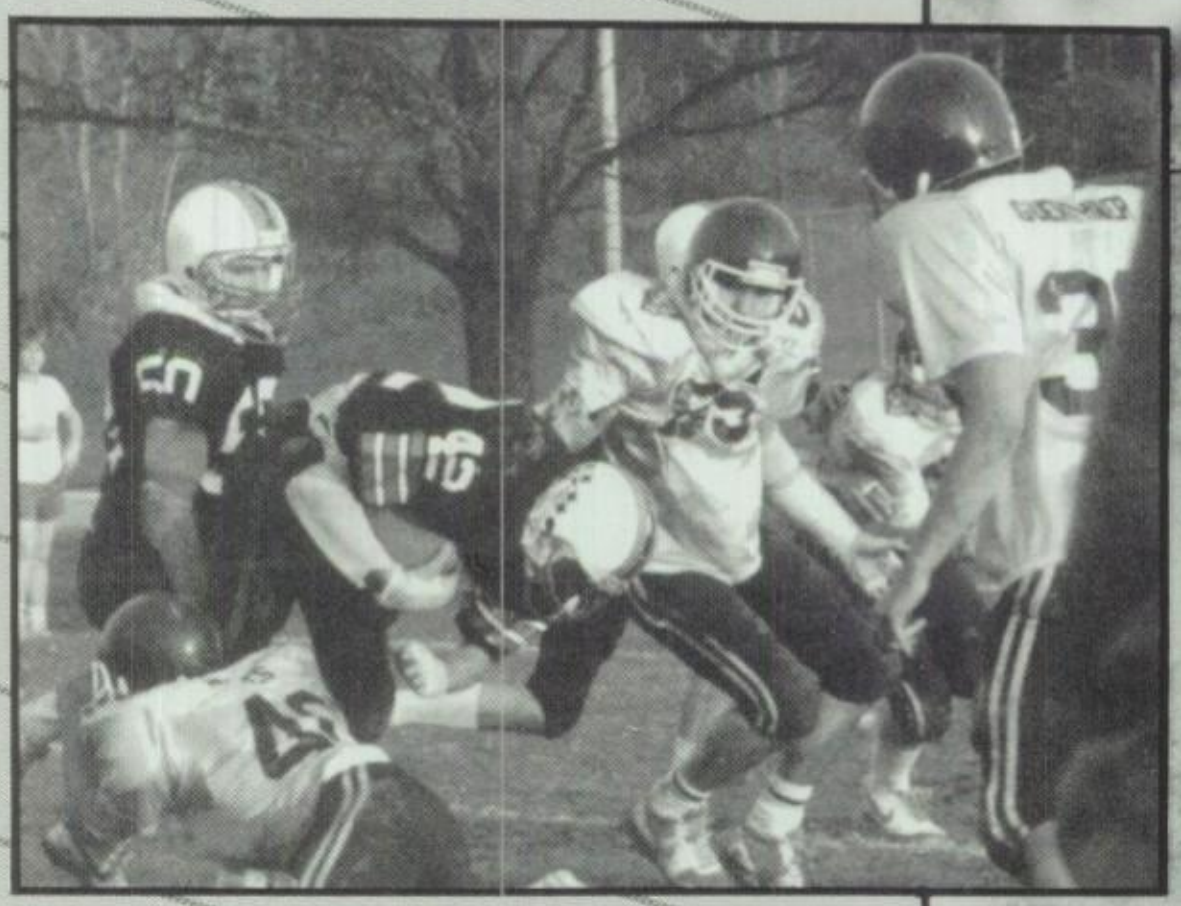
SPORTS

Learning beyond the classroom

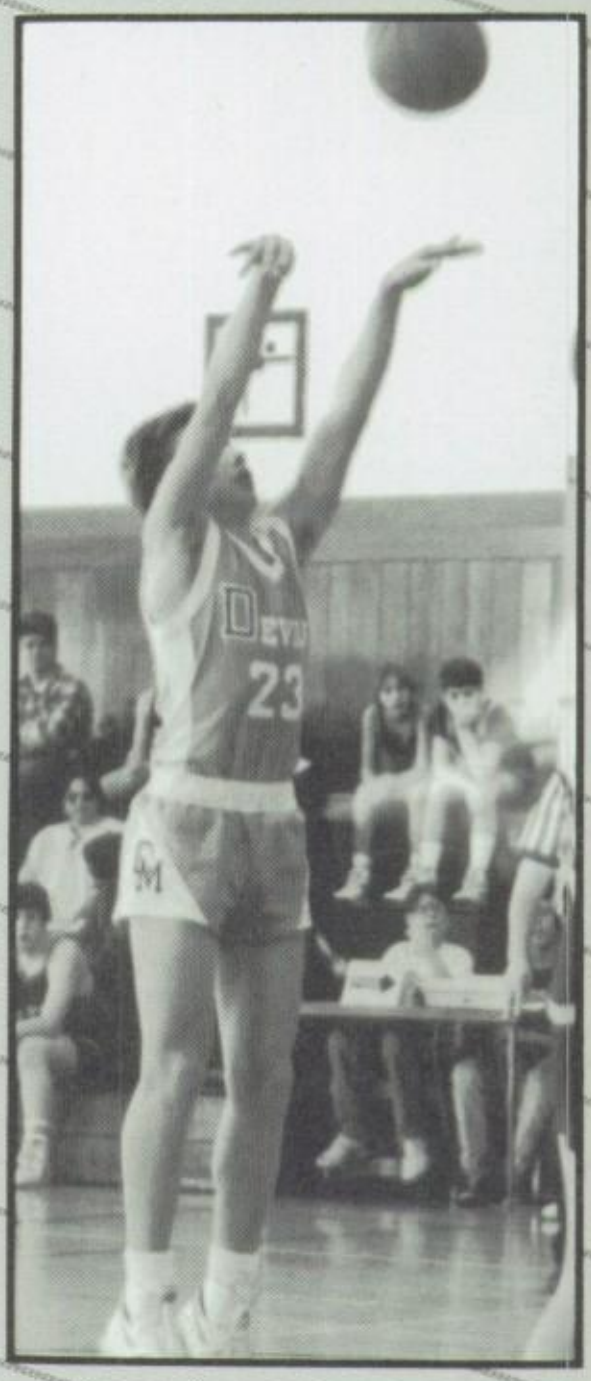
The thrill of competition. The good feeling that comes with being physically in shape. The pride of being on a team. The fun of playing a sport one loves. All aspects are part of athletics. But sports also provide so much more.

Being involved on a sports' team is a valuable part of the learning experience in high school. Learning how to work with a group, how to perform to the best of one's ability, and rising to meet a challenge are but a few of the important experiences sports provide that a student will draw from later on in life.

Although academics is the most important part of high school, a varied sports program offers many experiences that the classroom cannot provide.



Jim Holmes tackles the Tully running back for a short gain.



Andy Kornowski shows the form that helped lead the Boys' Modified Basketball Team to its championship season.

An athlete warming up and stretching before a race demonstrates the importance of preparation.

Team experience provides family feeling

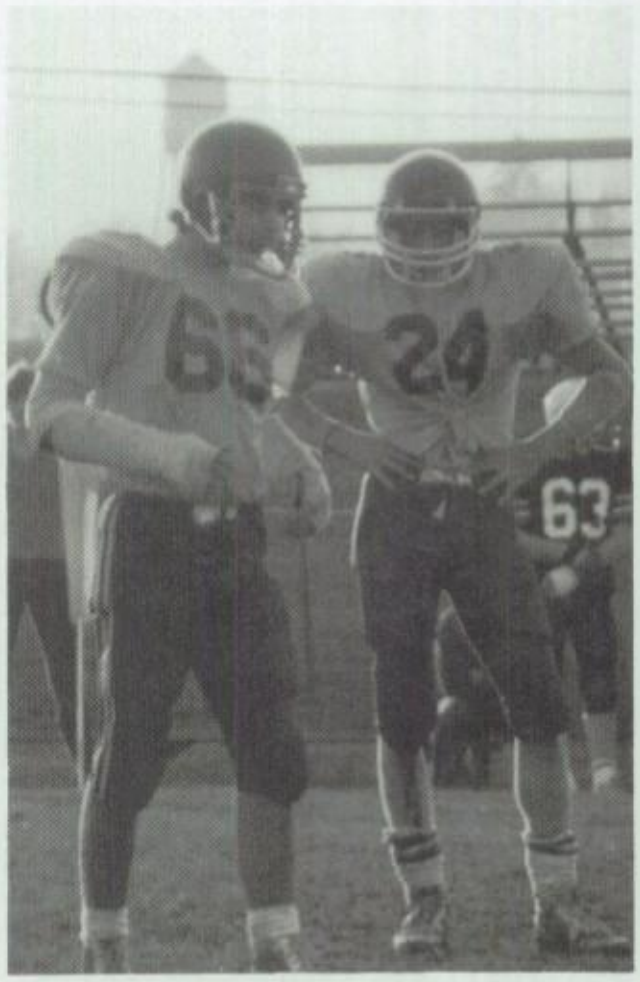
By Lance Cancro

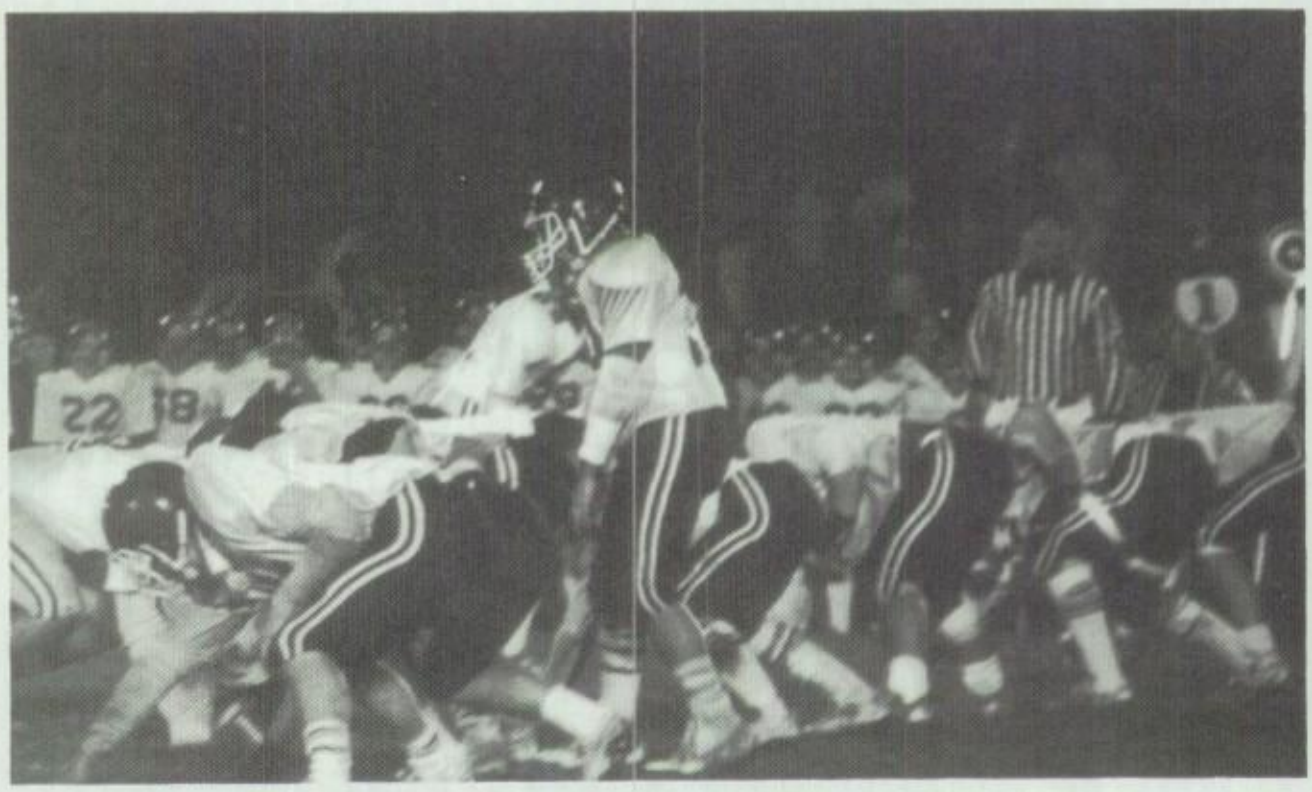
The 1987 Cato-Meridian Football squad had a successful year finishing 3-4-1, the best record in five years. A young inexperienced team, which started 6 juniors, B.J. Barriger, Mike Weller, Marc Quick, Jared Trapp, Brian Murphy, Lance Cancro, and one sophomore, Rod Pollack, expect an experienced team back next year.

Disappointing losses not only happen on the Football field like the Port Byron game which Cato led early on to lose two key players, and ultimately, the game, but also you have to let your seniors move on. This years seniors included Tim Schmitt, Trevor Warner, Trevor Cady, Bill Phelps, Doug Appleman, Eric Cummings, Pat Grady, Ray Smithler, Stan Jewell and Captain Mike Tyler. All of the efforts of these players will be missed in the 1988 season.

Even as you move past the good times of Football, as you pass through the family feeling, you realize that the lessons learned always stay with you. The words of Coach Cancro describe these feelings better than any others. "Life is like a football game, you win, you lose, but no matter what, you pick yourself up and finish with pride, dignity, and charactor."

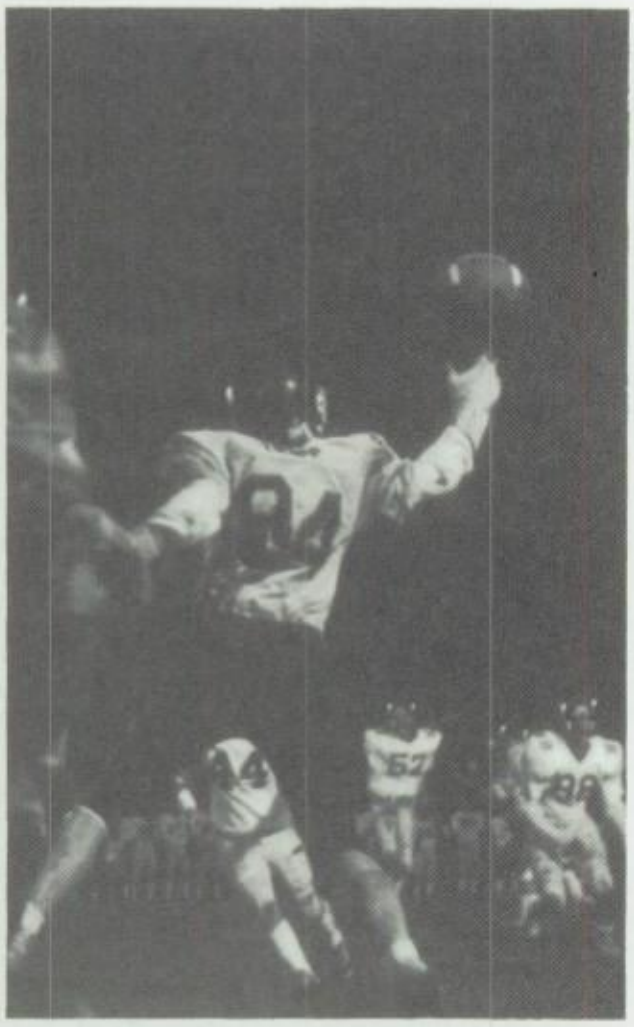
Chris Streich and Kris VanNorstrand get psyched for the next offensive play.





Mike Weller positions himself to receive the snap.

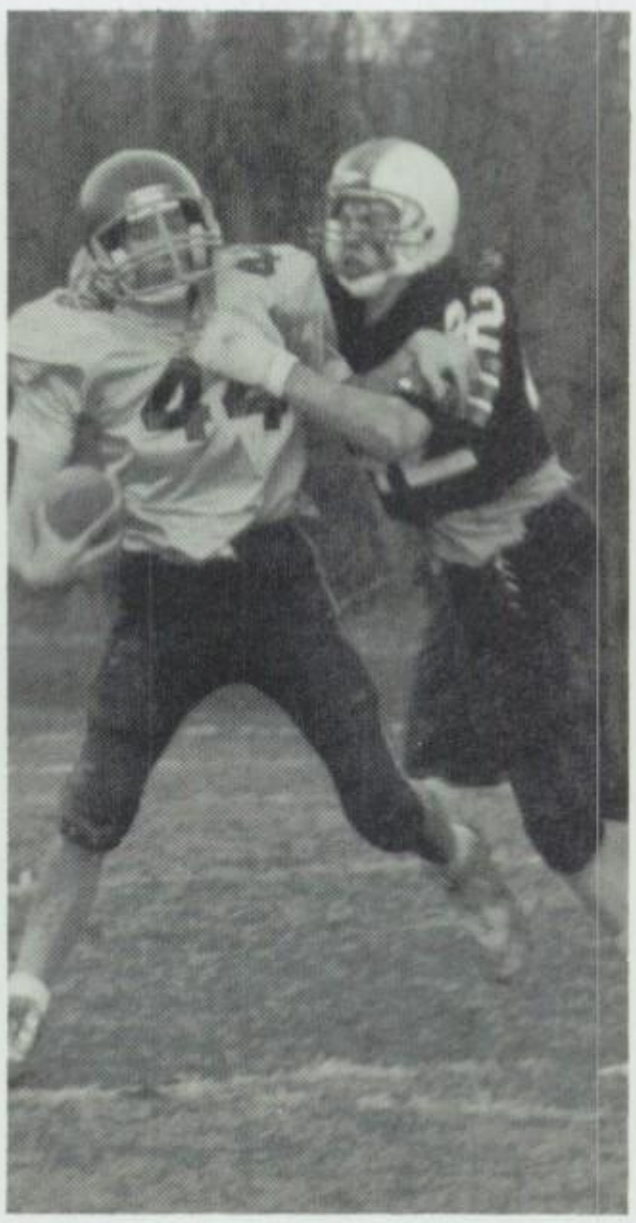
Row 1: Matt Kovach, Pete Hoyt, Dustin Czarny, Stan Jewell, Trevor Warner, Chris Shreich, Kip Kesyor, Nathen Shaw, Doug Taber; Row 2: Coach Mark VanVliet, Lon Brown, Trevor Cady, Don Mapely, Bill Phelps, Kris VanNorstrand, Paul McGettrick, Michael Tyler, Lance Canco, Rod Pollock, Tim Schmitt, Brandon Forsythe, Jim Holmes, Pat Grady, Coach Jim Canco; Row 3: Shawn Evans, Paul DePeitro, Eric Cummings, Jarred Trapp, Mark Jackson, Doug Appleman, Brian Murphy, Pete Harrington, B.J. Barriger, Dan Guenthner, Todd Hunter, Mike Weller, Tony Rivera, Tom Pilot.



Jared Trapp attempts a one-handed grab.

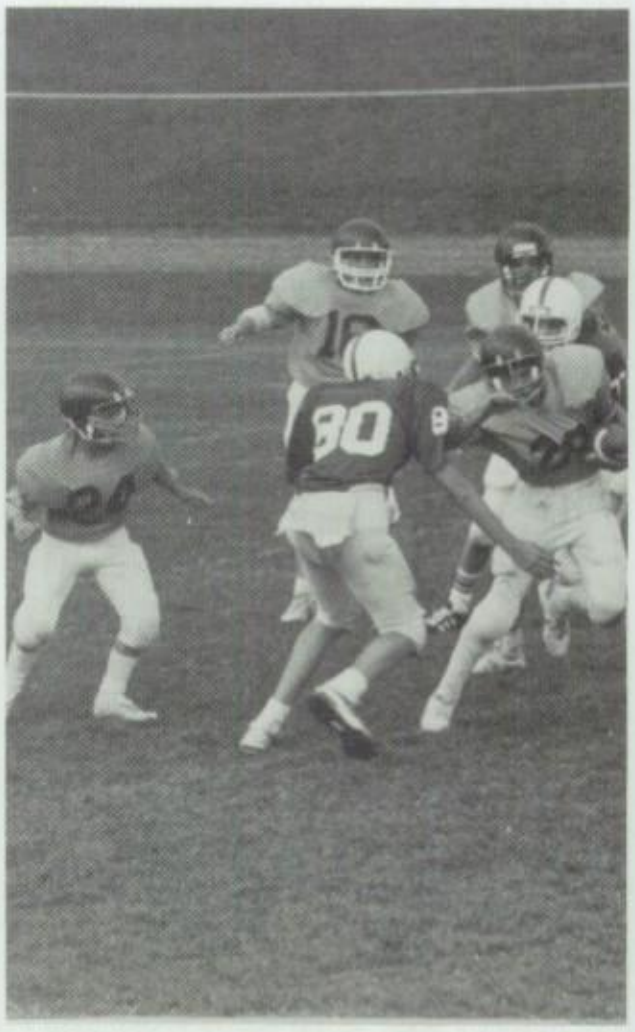
Trevor Warner prepares to execute the play.

Peter Harrington fights off a tackle.



Mods learn what it takes.

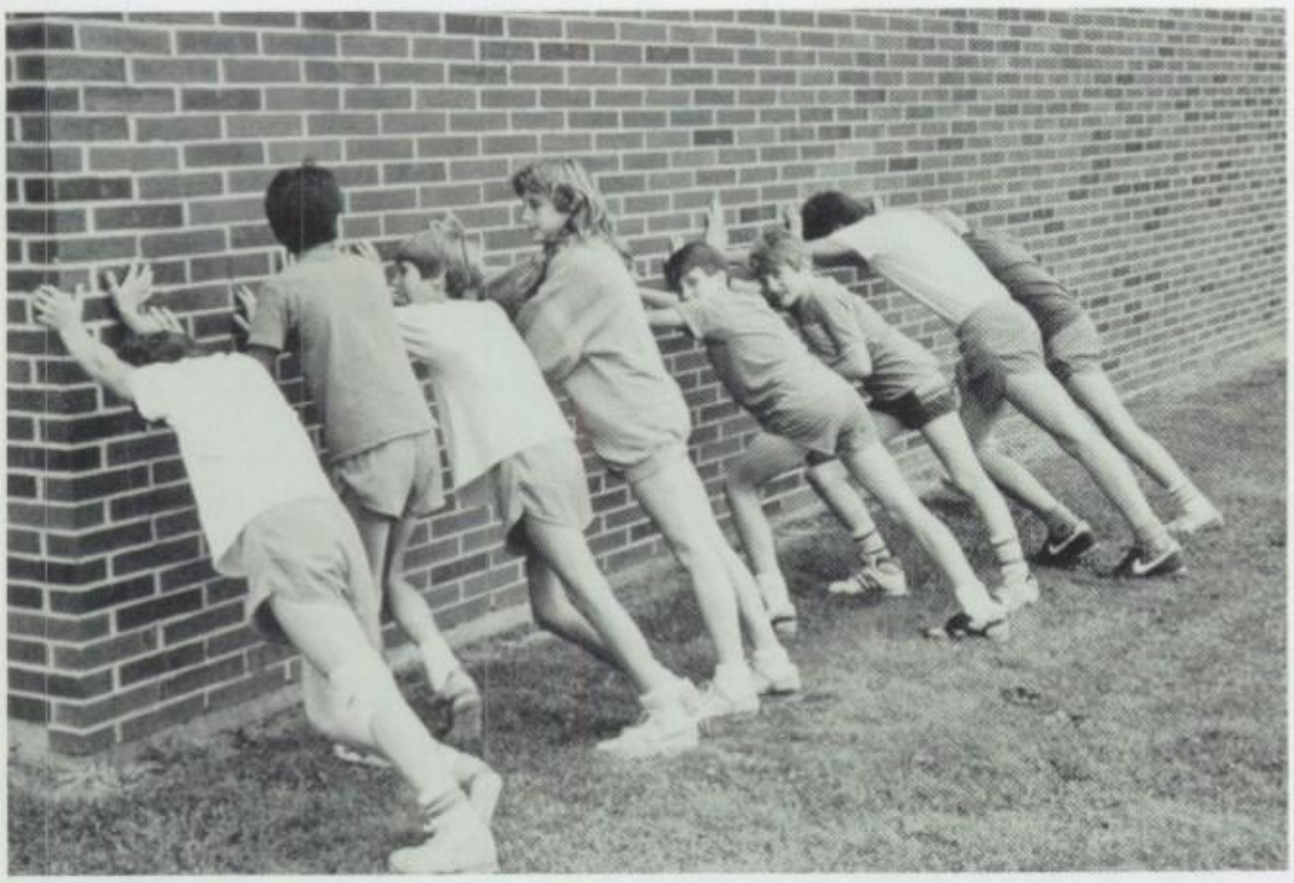
The Modified Football team, under the direction of first year Coach Dale Volpe and assistant Ed Krupka, had many highlights, and gave players a great deal of experience, stressing instruction and personal discipline, the modified program is trying to prepare players for a successful varsity career.



Paul Happle goes for the goal.

Brian Schmitt gets help by his teammates in a tackle.

Row 1: Scott Guenthner, Dave Waite, Steve Henry, Brian Dickson, Ed Durmott, Paul Happle; Row 2: David Garlow, Lee Basile, Jeff LaRhonde, Cliff Savory, Mike Trousdale, John Dudley, Mr. Krupka; Row 3: Bob Perotta, Scott Ford, Alan Woods, Andy Komrowski, Aarin Thompson, Taur McMahon, Brian Schmitt, Don Parchett.



Jr. Cross Country shows promise.

The Modified Cross Country team had a very strong season finishing with a 7-1 record. This strong performance from the young runners should prove to provide Caro with a strong varsity program for years to come.

The runners demonstrate the importance of stretching before a big race.

Enthusiasm is high as the gun soulds.

Front: Dennis Taylor, Sandra Wodencheck, Robert Burgess. Row 2: Michael Kolberg, Eric Stulb, Mark Lunkenheimer, Tim Taylor, Slade Cox, Amy Bennett; Top: Jamie Perrault, Brett Allen, Justin Worden.

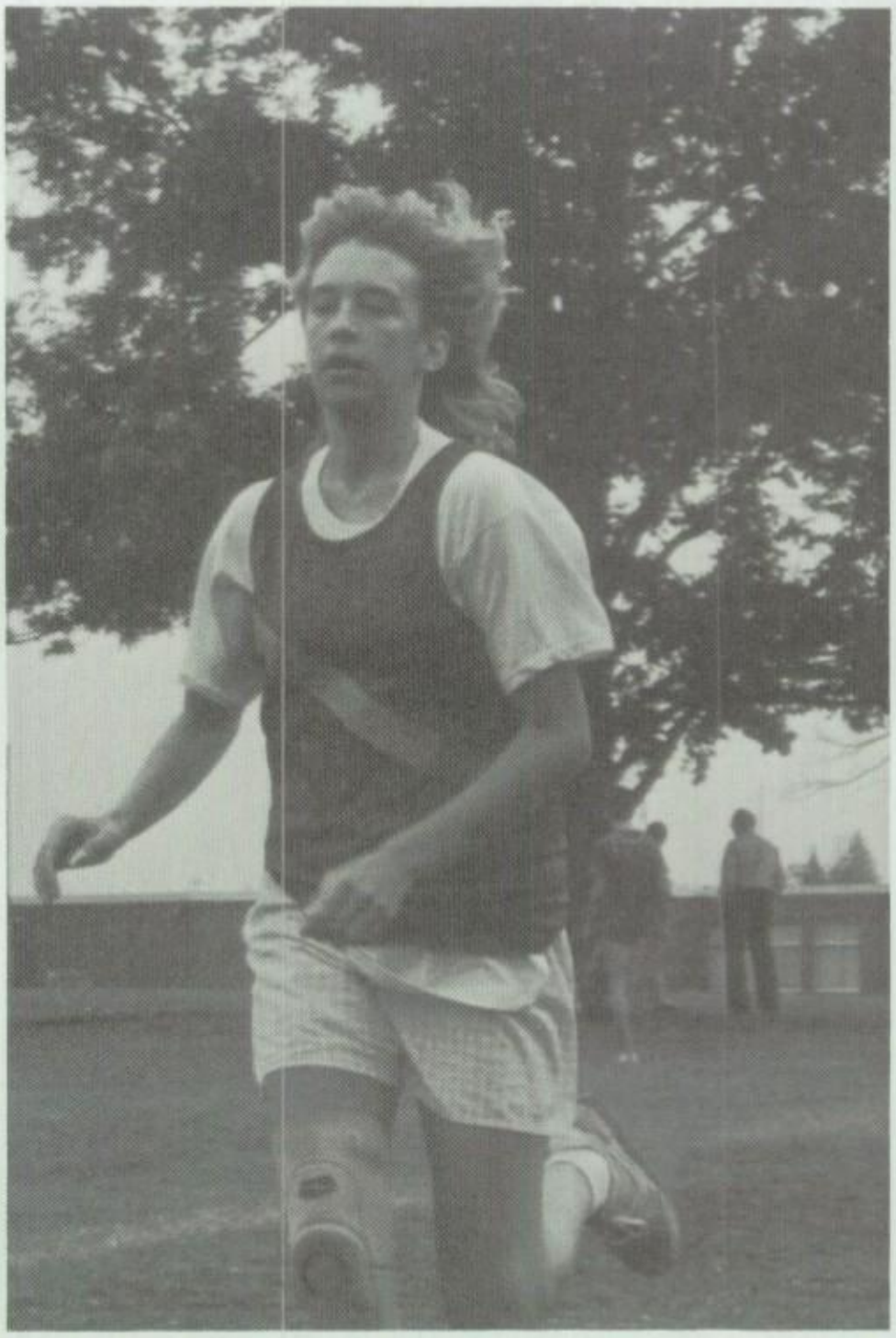
Young team gains experience.

The Cross country team didn't have a season compairable with its record. Even though the scores didn't show it, this year's team was young and inexperienced with 5 underclassmen, and only two senior runners. An important year for the growth of the program, this year's runners show that their 1-9 record does not always illustrate the season.

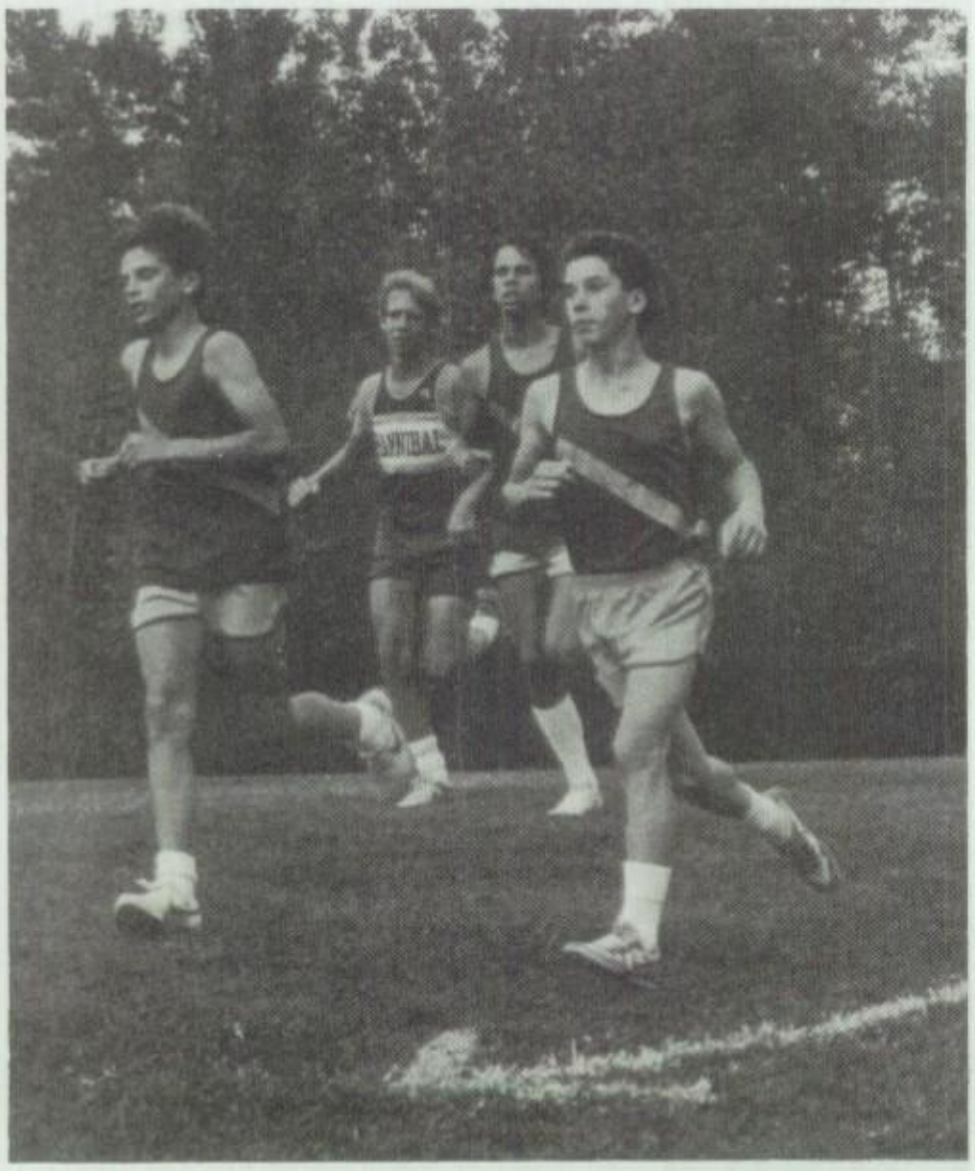
Seniors Kris Vanderveer and Mike Darby gave the team leadership as the team was composed mainly of freshmen. Returning for the Cato runners are Sophomore Mark Perkins and Freshmen Alex Krakuszeski, Auke Piersoma, Chris Pierson, and Randy Dietz.

First year Coach Donna Cappellano, summed up the performance of the 1987 team by saying, "Too much emphasis is placed on the overall record and not enough placed on the abilities and hard work of the kids throughout the season."

Kris Venderveer runs effortlessly even at the finish of the race.



Alex Krakuszeski, Auke Piersma, and Chris Pierson pace themselves to stay ahead of a hannibal runner.



Mike Darby, Mark Perkins, Randy Dietz, Kris Van-Derveer, Chris Pierson, Alex Krakuszeski, Auke Piersma.

The team srretches our before the race.

Mike Darby giving it his all in a sprint to the finish line.

Youth leads hockey team

By Becca Janes

The 1987 Varsity Field Hockey Team spent much of the season building up the endurance and skills of an almost totally new team. It had only three returning starters from last year, so it really was an all new beginning.

A winning season was anticipated, but after beginning with three ties, a win and a loss, the team ended with five losses and two ties to finish at 1-6-5. The Lady Devils may have lost a few games, but three of the games were lost by one goal, usually coming in the closing seconds of the first half.

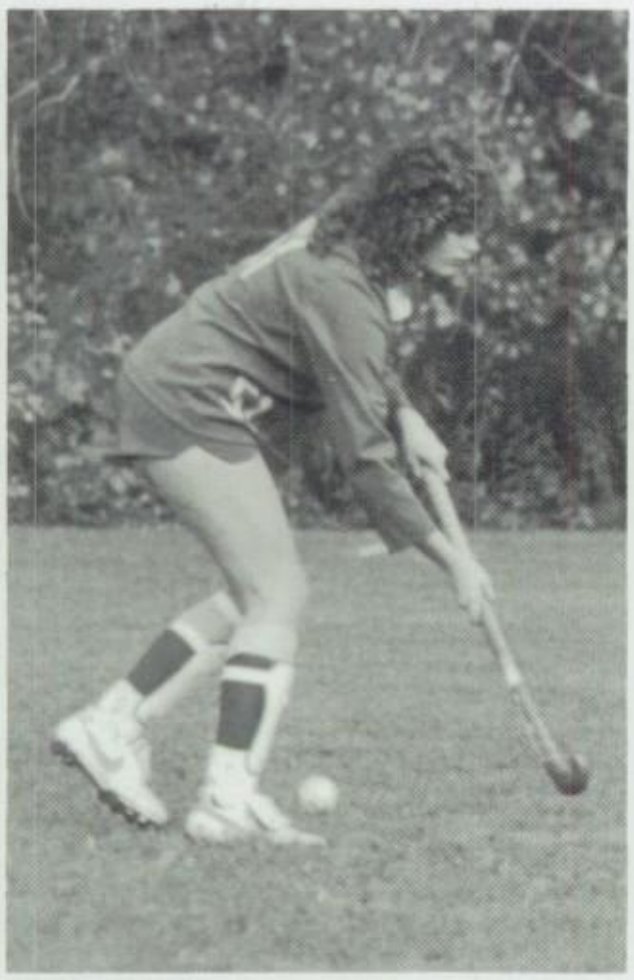
Anticipation is high for next year's team, as they are losing only one veteran senior, Lura Lunkenheimer, so ten of the 11 starters will be back. The players hope this experience will lead the team past traditional power teams of Weedsport and Poart Byron, and possibly all the way to the league championship.

Erin Killough moves the ball up the field as Kelly Babcock trails.

Lynne Clarke glides past the defense.

Becca Janes takes a shot on goal.

Row 1: Teresa Weller, Becca Janes, Nichole Phelps, Kellie Grady, Donna Fredenburg, Kim Lunkenheimer; Row 2: Lynn Podolak, Amanda Serafini, Anissa Benedict, Erin Killough, Lura Lunkenheimer, Lynne Clarke, Pam Hoyt, Coach Barthlomew, Kelly Babcock; Missing from photo: Brera Conner, Renee Phelps.



Kellie Grady illustrares one of the many skills field hockey players can perform.

Teresa Weller maeuvers through the kilred defense.

Lura Lunkenheimer and Amanda Serafini celebrate a great game.

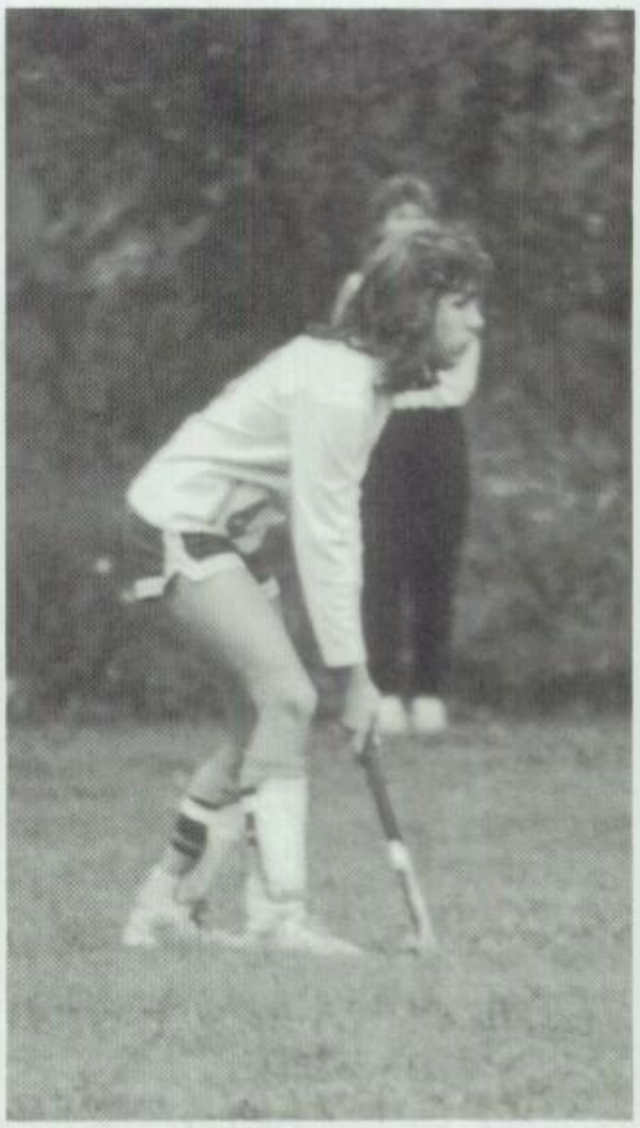
Becca Janes blocks the opponent as Renee Phelps takes the ball up field.

JV Hockey gives valuable experience

By Becca Janes

The 1987 J.V. Field Hockey team was not unlike its varsity counterpart. It had only two experienced players from last year, and went through the same rebuilding that the varsity did.

The high point of the season came during the last game against Fabius-Pompey when the junior devils pushed one in scoring their first and only win of the season. Although they didn't have a winning record many players earned valuable experience as they saw a great deal of playing time. This should prove to make them stronger for next year.



Coach Carole Tarney models her late October game attire.

Kelley McDonald positions herself to play defense.

Julie Porter and Nichole Holmes try to steal the ball from the offense.

Row 1: Kelley McDonald, Julie Salmonsen; Row 2: Sabrina Cole, T.J. Sherman, Nichole Holmes; Row 3: Laurie Campbell, Coach Tarney, Heather Stoneburg, Hiedi Stoneburg, Gwen Fredenburg, Angie Serafini; Row 4: Julie Porter, Laura Southard, Samantha Allen, Michelle Quimby, Maria Myhill.

Sabrina Cole uses her stick as a block to slow up the opposing team.

Laurie Campbell attacks her opponent.

Julie Salmonsen twists to drive while Kelley McDonald holds off the other team's players.

Cheerleaders build spirit

What would a Football or Basketball game be without cheerleaders? Would the crowds be half as enthused if there were no cheerleaders helping to focus their spirit? Probably not.

One of the reasons cheerleading was added to many professional football and basketball teams was to build a spirit which wasn't present at the pro level. The college game had it, high school some had it, but not the pros.

It is this school spirit that the cheerleaders worked hard to install at Caro this year. Besides cheering at games the squads worked hard to prepare banners and posters.

The Football cheerleaders were under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Stone-Quinn while the basketball squads were advised by Mrs. Rose Cancro.

Stephanie Chapman and Jackie Terer temporarily lose interest in the game.

Anne-Marie Charbonneau shows Sara Sheehan the proper way to clap.

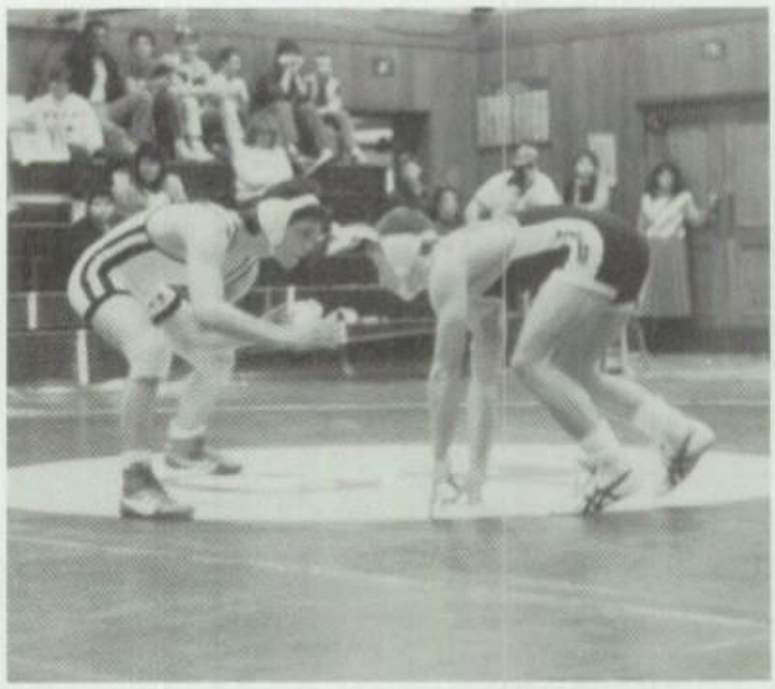
Misti Lalone and Kim Drabel demonstrate what can happen when you have too much spirit.

Row 1: Tina Schmitt, Kristin Killoigh, Kim Eischen; Row 2: Jackie Terer, Jenny Tanner, Mrs. Stone-Quine, Trudy Nesbitt, Kim Drabel; Row 3: Stephanie Chapman, Sara Sheehan, Misti Lalone, Lisa Scozzari; Missing from photo: Anne-Marie Charbonneau, Shawn Hoyt, Jody Prichard;

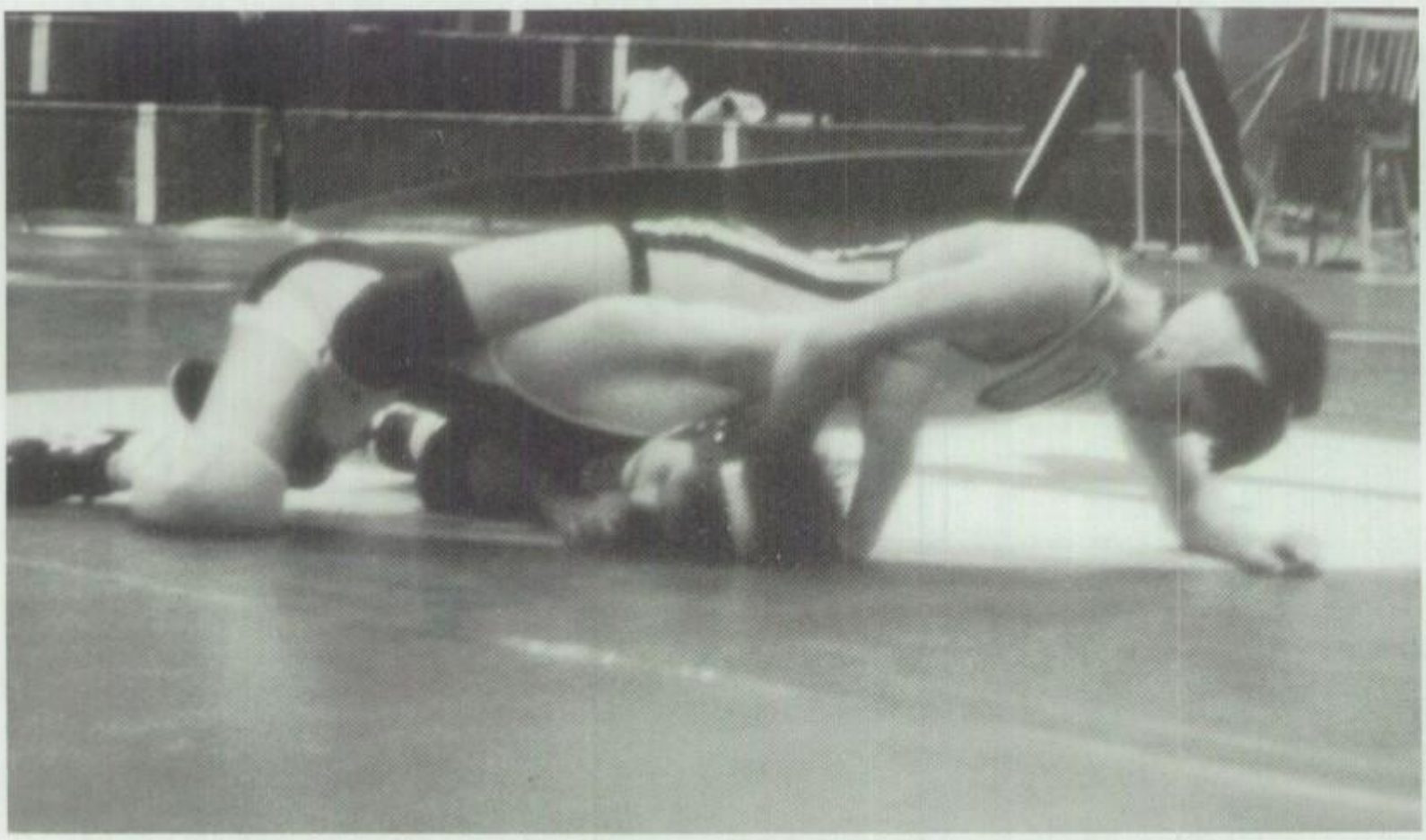
Varsity: Colene Doughty, Shawn Hoyt, Anissa Benedict, Shannon Mack, Jennifer Tanner, Kim Drabel.

The junior varsity squad sets up for a cheer.

Junior Varsity: Kristen Killough, Linda Fox, Kristie Wilson; Standing: Carleen Zobel, Misti Lalone, Trudy Nesbitt, Bonnie Carralonio.

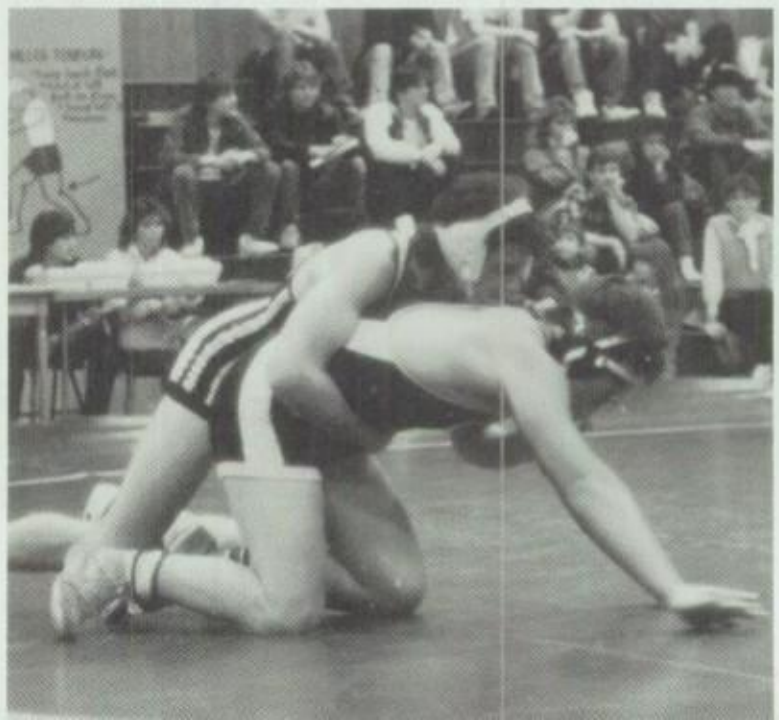


Shane Hurd looks to take down Eric Ellis.



Ryan Denhease uses his legs to earn back points.

Brian Murphy throws a half nelson in his 167 lbs. match.



Injuries hamper wrestling

By Pat Grady

The Varsity Wrestling team withstood a season of adversity and finished with a respectable record.

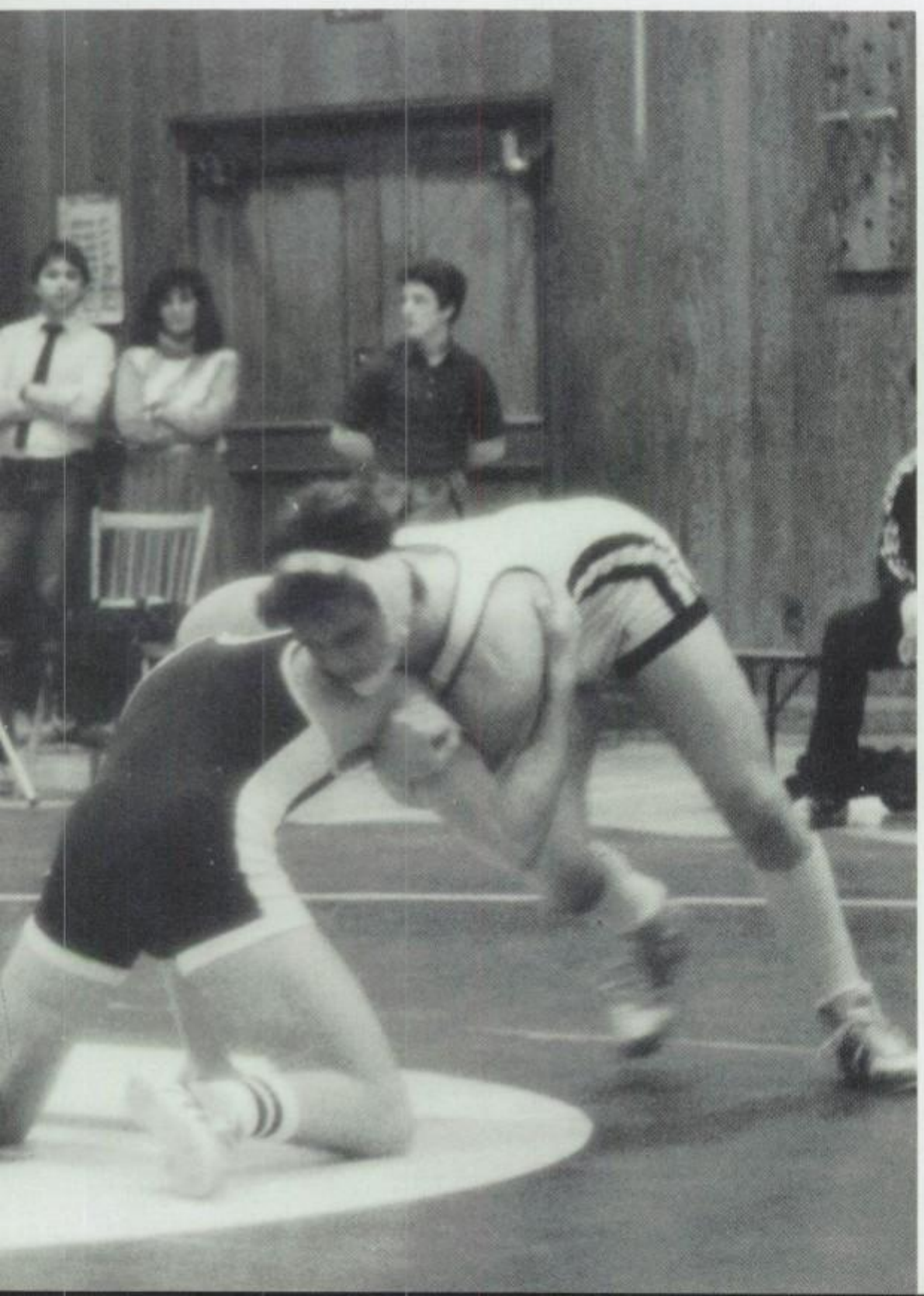
Early in the season the team's hope of a league title were dampened by injuries. Forced to use an inexperienced lineup that consisted of two seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores. The Blue Devils struggled through the first half of the season.

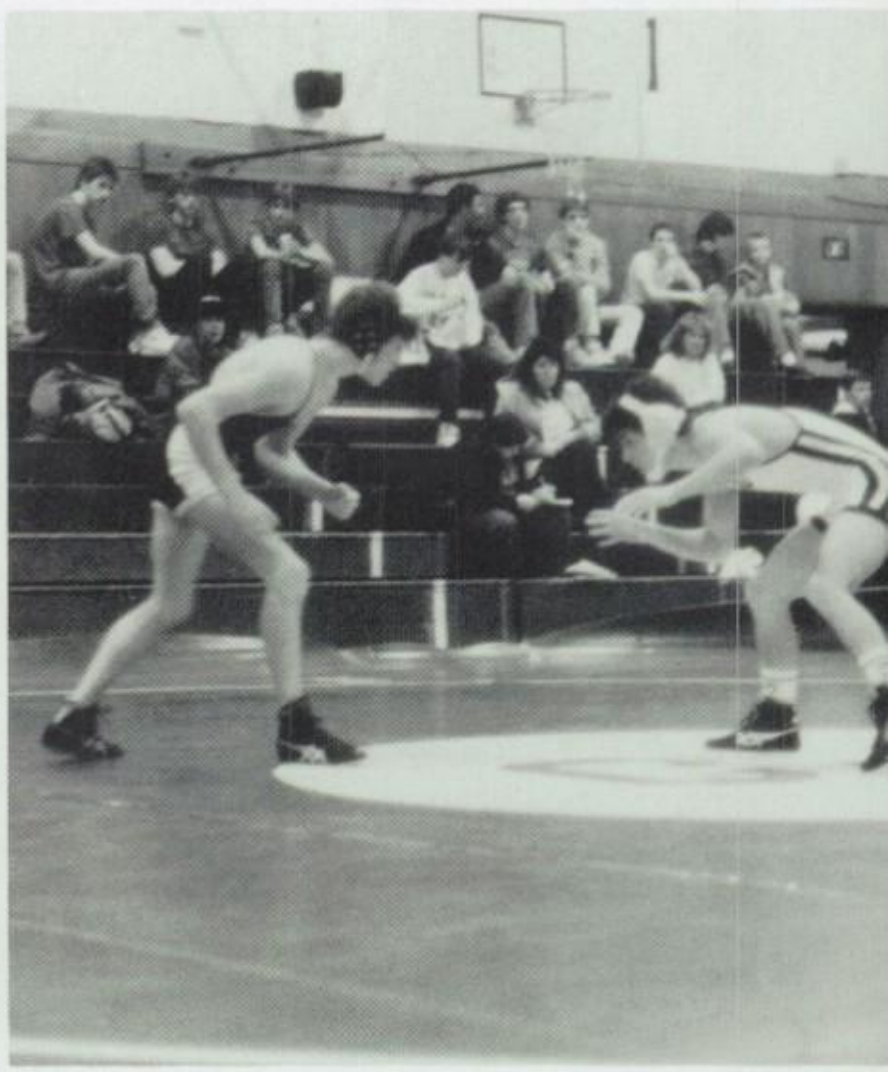
As the team matured, it showed flashes of brilliance as it placed second in the Cazenovia tournament and finished strong in the league, with an inspirational win over a highly regarded Pulaski team.

Individually, Tod Pollock won his second consequtive league title and Pat Grady, Ryan Denhease, and Wade Cardinale won at least one tournament.

Graduating two seniors, Pat Grady and Mike Tyler, the Blue Devils wrestling team looks to be a league power in the coming year.

Brandon Congdon, Brian Murphy, and Mike Tyler nervously await the outcome of a match.



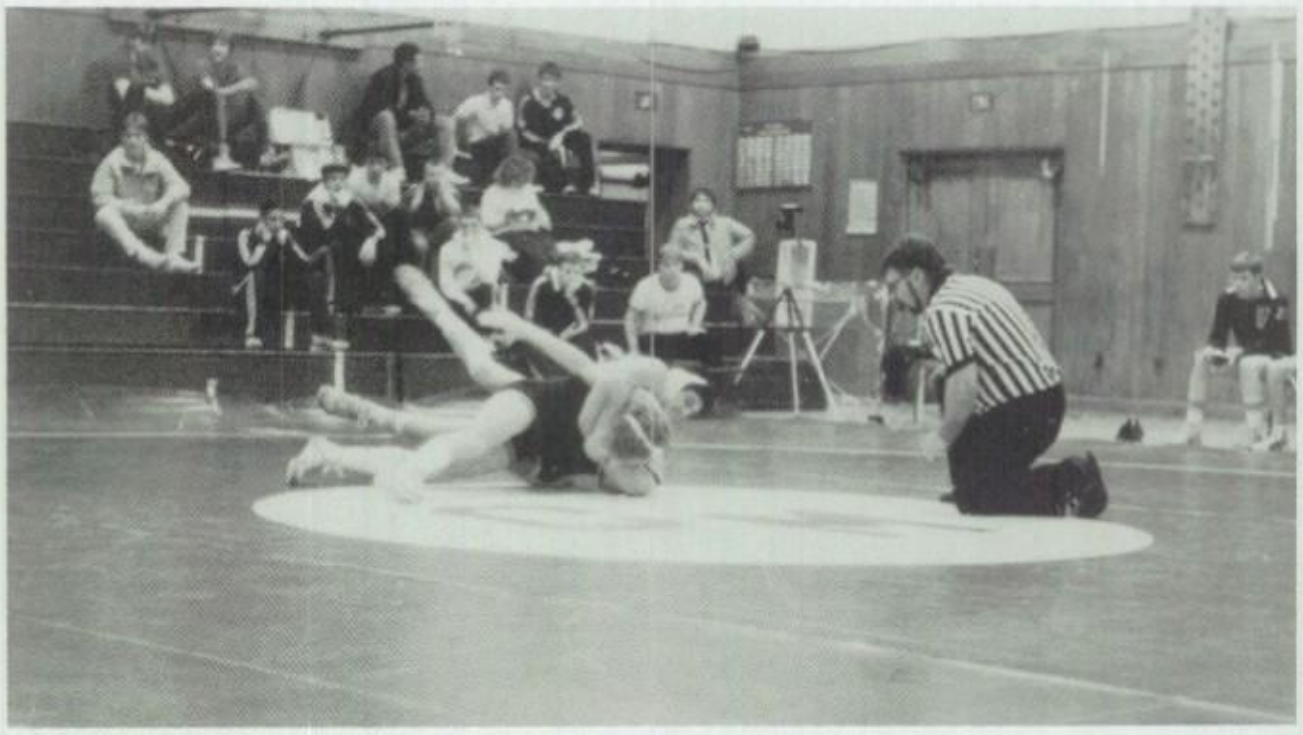


Pat Grady sets up his opponent for a takedown.

Wade Cardinale prepares to throw his opponent to his back.

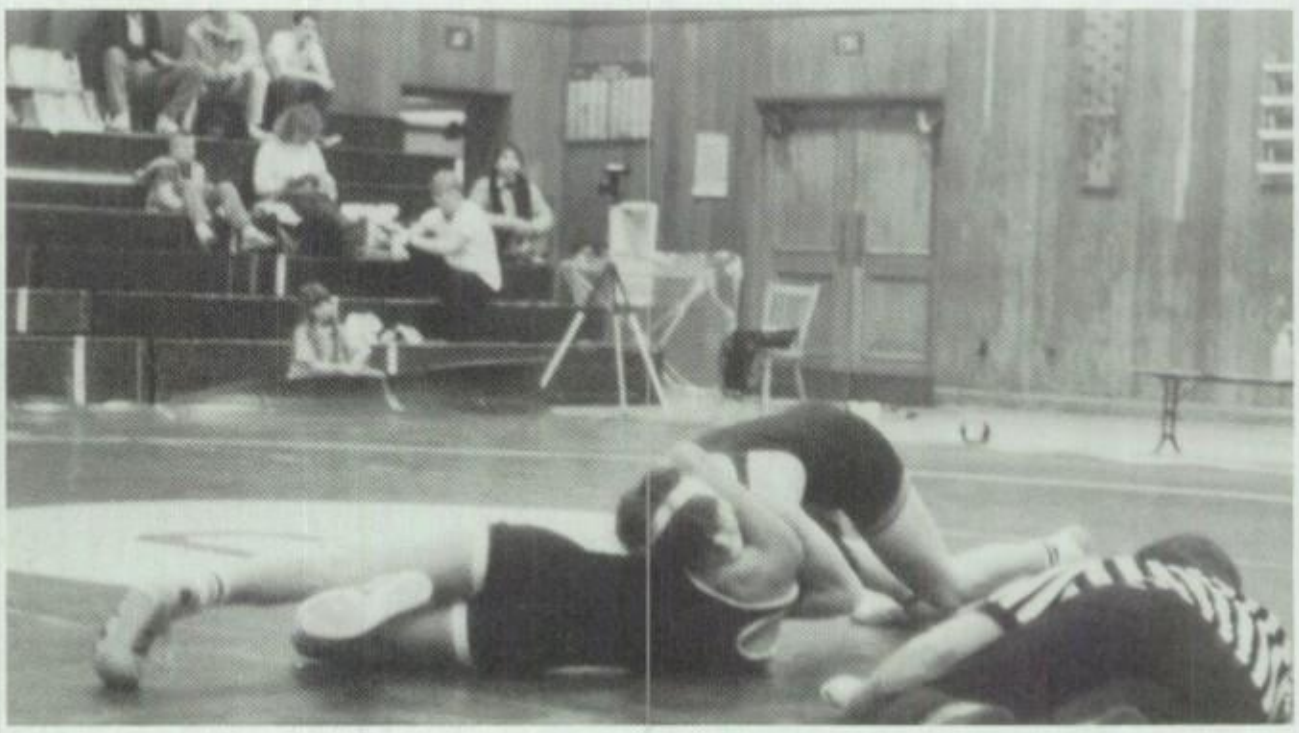
Junior Varsity Wrestling

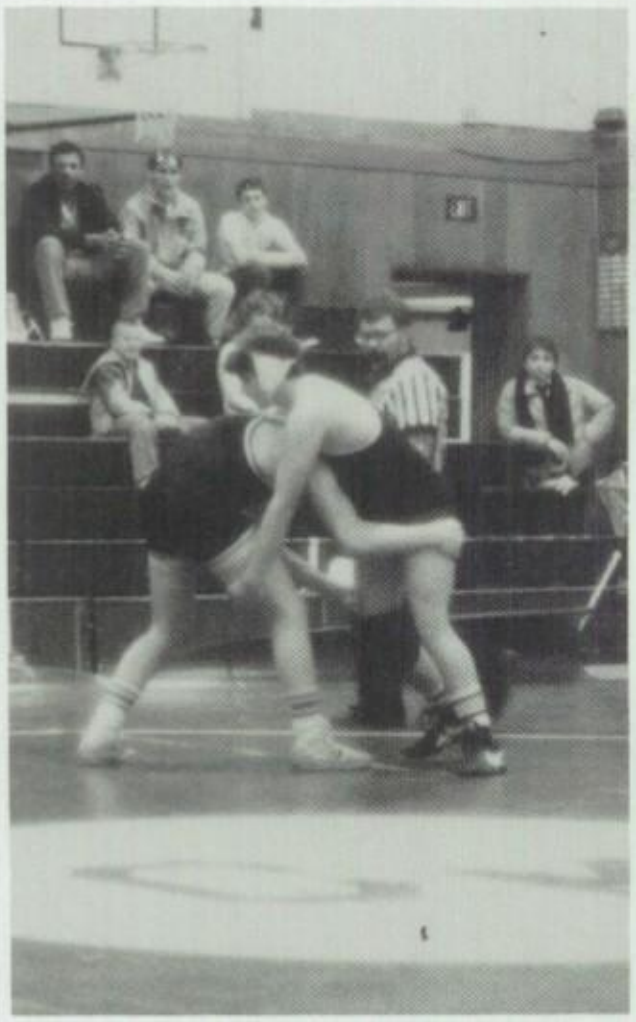
The Junior Varsity team, though low in numbers for the first time in year, had some outstanding wrestlers.



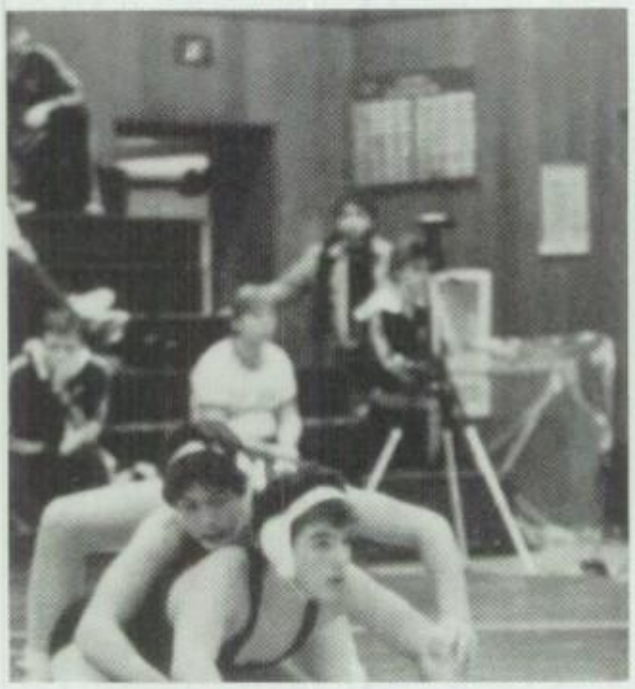
Greg Hilton senses a pin in the making.

Jeff Burner puts the "squeeze" on his OCS opponent.

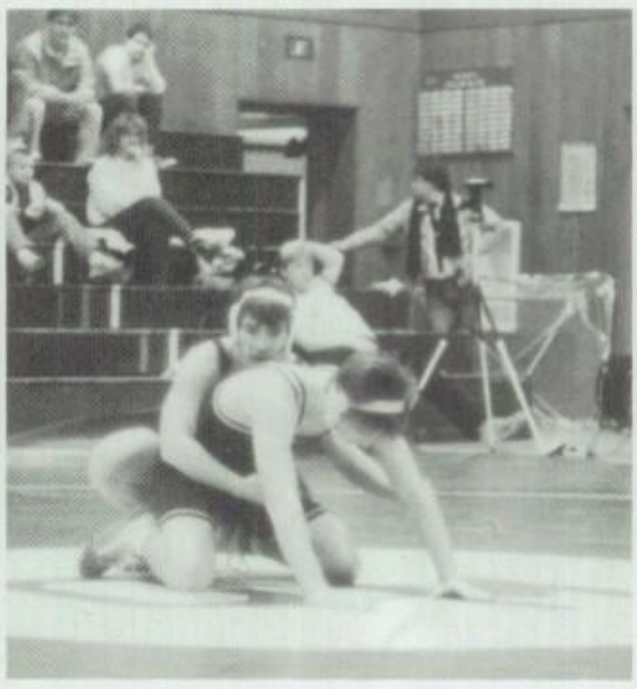




Brian Schmitt works for the standing cradle.



Lee "La Bamba" Basile prepares to sit back on his opponent.



Mark Salmonsen waits for the whistle.

MODIFIED WRESTLING

The Modified Wrestling team, long a powerhouse, has continued its winning ways under second year Coach Ed Krupka.

Coming off last years 15-1 record and doing equally well this year, the Mod, wrestling team will continue to supply the varsity with quality wrestlers.

Row 1: Tim Taylor, Justin Warden, Jon LaForce, Brett Allen, Dan Chase, Jason Walton, Jamie Perrault; Row 2: Brian Dickson, Steve Henry, Eric Stulb, David Crandall, Marty Schmitt, Jerrod Blake; Row 3: David Waite, Bob Perrotta, Chuck Borza, Joey Farcheric, Michael Kolberg, Row 4: Mike Malda, Taur McMahon, Aarin Thompson, Brad Leyburn, Coach Krupka.

David Crandall flipped Brian Dickson to his back.

Michael Kolberg tilts Marty Schmitt.

Tim Taylor is surprised by Dan Chase.

Varsity Basketball: Determined, Dedicated

By Lance Cancro

Work, lots of work is what it takes to play any sport let alone one that has you with the intensity basketball demands. The 1987-88 boys' varsity team did a lot of this work.

The team's overall record didn't show the improvement or the aggressiveness that the team attacked each opponent with.

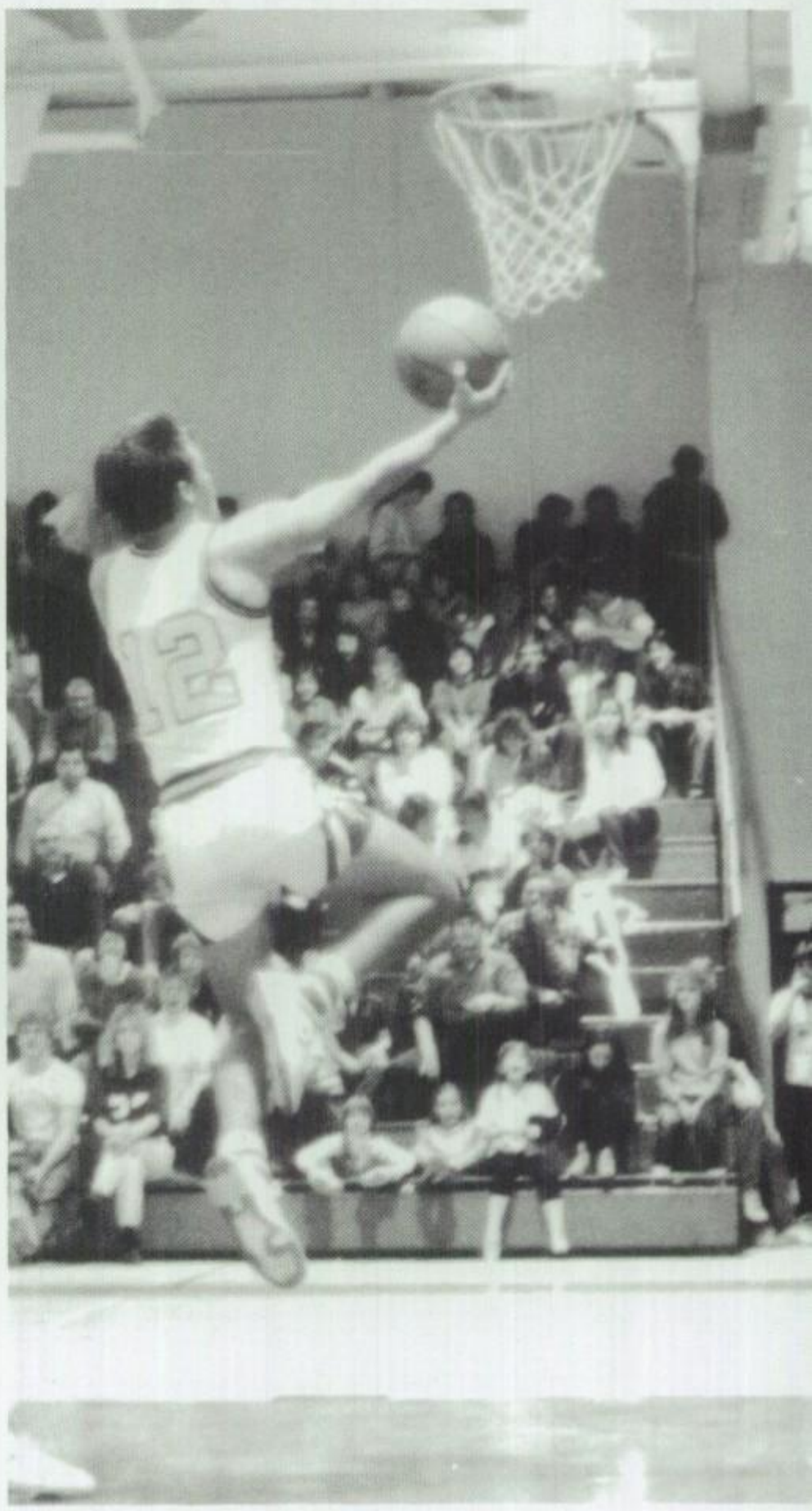
Seniors, Ray Smithler, Stan Jewell, Trevor Cady, and Doug Appleman led the starting five along with junior Lance Cancro. The leadership and aggressive teamwork that each player contributed reflects in their play. An aggresion that almost every opposing coach commented on.

Off of the bench, Seniors Tom VanHorn, and Bob Hare also helped the squad along with added minutes of Juniors Paul McGetrick, Kipp Keysor, Jarred Trapp, and Dave Clifton.

These minutes, played by the returning juniors, symbolize valuable experience time that will hopefully lead next years' team to an improved season, something that is always difficult when losing so much senior talent.

Stan Jewell fights inside to give Caro two.

Ray Smithler shoots the bonus.



Trevor Cady goes for the layup.

Coach Churchill anixously warches the play.

Ray Smither leads the fast break.

om VanHorn practices his airball vs. Veedsporr.

Row 1: Dave Clifton; Row 2: Ray Smithler; Row 3: Kipp Keysor, Stan Jewell; Row 4: Lance Cancro, Jim Day, Trevor Cady; Missing from photo: Bob Hare, Tom VanHorn, Doug Appleman, Jared Trapp.

JV Squad shows improvement

The 1987-88 boys J.V. Baskerball team had a year of improvement. The team started out under the pressure of having a new coach and the disadvantage of an inexperienced squad. However, even against these handicaps, the team ends the season not with a winning record but at least knowing they showed improvement over the course of the season.

One highlight was a record eight straight three-point shots by freshman, Alex Krakuszeski in the second half of the Hannibal game.

Forward Brian Leyburn fights for the ball.

Jim Bye shoots one from the finger tips.

Ron Loveless passes to Clark Jillson at the high post.

Sitting: Lee Cordway, Jim Bye, Clark Jillson, Brian Leyburn, Chris Chase; kneeling: Tom Kunkel; bench: Keith LAmphere, ALex Krakuszeski, Kevin Ziemba, Rich Stonecypher, Robert Stevens, Kevin Mathews.

Mod boys win league championship

Determination. Dedication, the Desire to win. These are the phrases to best describe the 1987-88 modified boys season. Only losing one game (in overtime), the boys showed superb teamwork under the leadership of Coach VanVliet. A league championship, led by Derk Hudson, Andy Komrowski, and Don Parchett leave hopeful thoughts for the future.

Derk Hudson shoots a short jumper.

Row 1: Dan Chase, Mathew Bunker, Don Parcher, Brett Allen; row 2: Taur McMahon, Slade Cox, Andy Komrowski, Derk Hudson, Mr. VanVliet.

Row 1: Carl Keysor, Jamie Davenport, David Garlow; Row 2: Steve Davenport, Jamie Perrotta, Jason Trousdale, Jason Walton, Marty Schmitt; Row 3: Jamie Edlestien, Jerry VanHorn, Brad Leyburn, John Dudley, Joe Thatcher, Mr. VanVliet.

Don Parcher pulls up for two.

Bball blends youth and vets

Experienced seniors, enthusiastic underclassmen and a Brasilian foreign exchange student made up the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. The beginning of the season saw the seniors having most of the playing time, but as the year progressed, the underclassmen couldn't be kept out of the line-up.

Although their record of 4-13 wasn't impressive, the Lady Devils lost three games by seven, three and two points, and they showed vast improvements in the second half of the season.

The biggest highlight was their 44-27 victory over A.P.W., a team which had beaten Caro 65-39 earlier in the season. Caro jumped out to an early 11-0 lead by playing the best defensive game of the season, and then it never looked back.

The Blue Devils were led by scoring and rebounding leader Mary Rugg, a Second Team All Star selection, and senior Co-Captains Michele Tanner and Sandi Derby. Two sophomores also cracked the starting line-up, Donna Fredenburg, who was second on the team in scoring and rebounding and received a League Honorable Mention, and Lynn Podolak, who led the team in steals and breakaway baskets.

"While we didn't have the greatest won-loss record, I was very impressed with the improvements many of the players showed over the course of the season," said Coach Jon Graf. "I am very pleased with the developments of our returning players Krysta Cox, Kellie Grady, Lynne Clarke, and Fredenburg and Podolak. They should give us a good nucleus for next season."

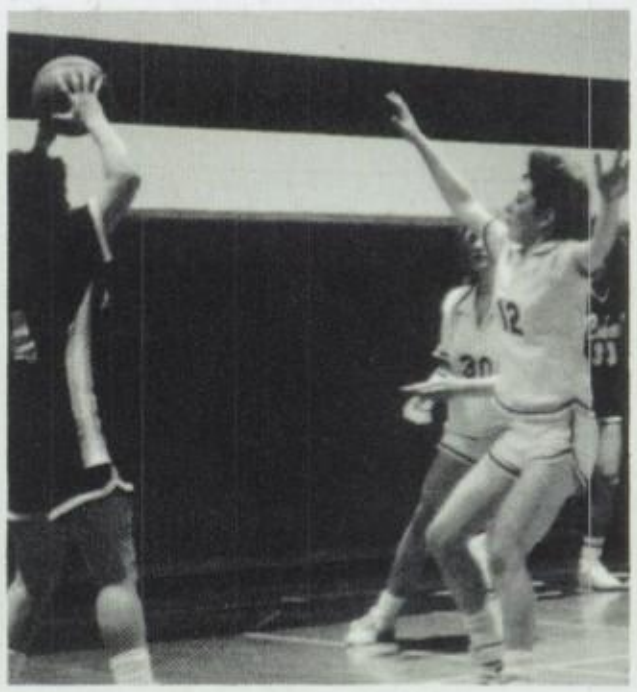
Lynne Clarke blocks an A.P.W. shot.

Coach Graf gives pointers to his team during a time-out.

Mary Rugg dominates on the jump ball as Silvia Soares looks on.

Lynn Podolak passes the ball aggressively.

Sandi Derby plays strong defense as she moves toward her opponent.



Donna Fredenburg shows the form that caused her to lead the team in free throw shooting.

Sitting: Mary Rugg, Sallee Cordway, Donna Fredenburg, Sandi Derby, Silvia Soares; Standing: Lynne Clarke, Lynn Podolak, Kellie Grady, Pam Dory, Michele Tanner; Missing from photo: Krysta Cox, Coach Graf.

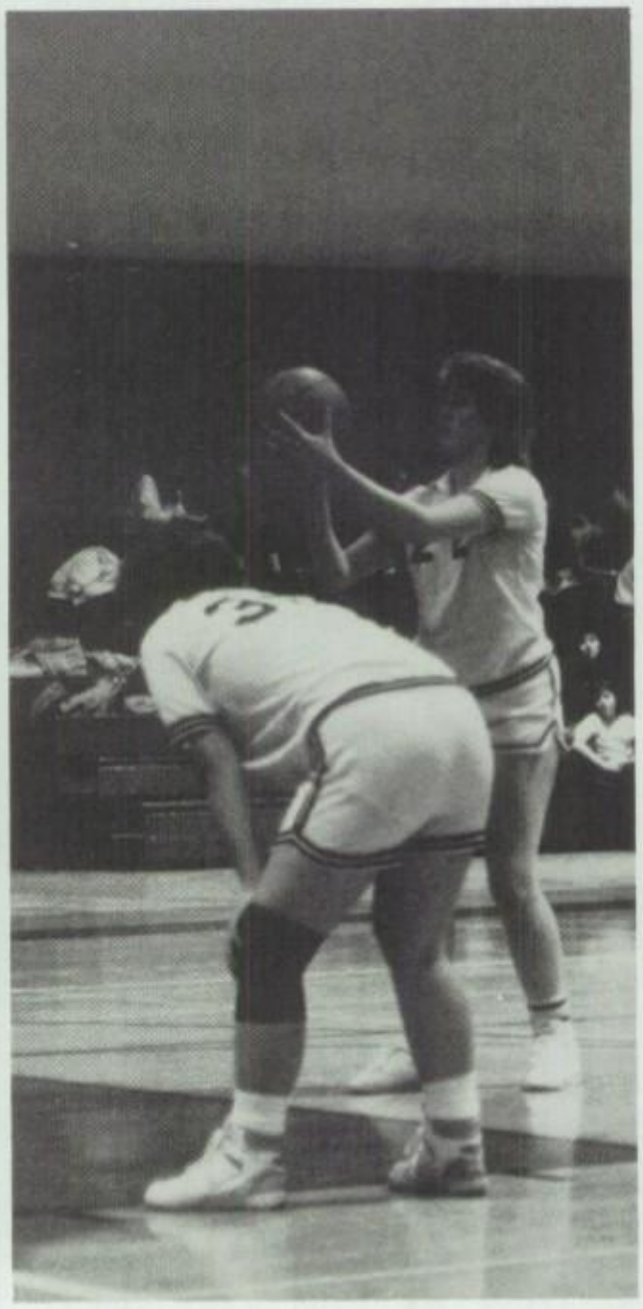
JV Basketball develops players

Developing skills and providing valuable playing experience are two vital aspects of the Girls' Junior Varsity and Modified Basketball teams.

The J.V.'s, made up of 11 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, were led by captains Kim Gates and Sabrina Cole. Although the team finished at 1-15, many players saw a great deal of playing time which will help to further their careers.

Stephanie Crim drives to the hoop.

Row 1: Betsy Cordway, Kelley McDonald; Row 2: Chalette Stroughronger, Sabrina Cole, Stephanie Crim; Row 3: Annette Forbes, Michelle Quimby, Julie Porter; Row 4: Coach Wood, Christy Day, Wendy Rice; Missing From Photo: Kim Gates.



Kim Gates shoots a free throw.

Wendy Rice awaits a pass in the low post

Team B, Row 1: Tammy Savery, Marsha Snow, Shelly Nesbitt, Rochelle Rusczyk, Shannon Caughill; Row 2: Robin Bartholomew, Sarah Warner, Heather Cancro, Christy Johnson, DeBrenda Hampton, Beth Kovach, Tammy McGetrick.

Team A, Row 1: Colleen Hoyt, Sandy Wodenschek, Tina Irving, Sara Foster; Row 2: Robin Bartholomew, Brenda Harwood, Gwen Frendenburg, Jenny Lloyd, Heather Bratt.

V-ball places second

This year's Varsity Volleyball Team went through a lot of changes, but still managed to triumph and come out near the top of the league.

First year J.V. coach Cindy Doty stepped up to fill the vacant position of Varsity coach. Co-Captains Lura Lunkenheimer and Kris Vanderveer aided in the transformation.

The team started out slow, but gained momentum. In fact, the five league losses came in the first half of the season.

The high point of the season was the grudge match against Hannibal on January 28th. Hannibal defeated Caro in their first match, going three games, earlier in the season. So Caro was out for revenge in their second meeting. The stands were filled with spectators, many of whom were as excited as the players. In the end, Caro came out on top 7-15, 15-6, 15-12. The celebration after that game will always be remembered.

Kris Vanderveer attempts to spike the ball.

Although he's a little small, monkey man has the talent.

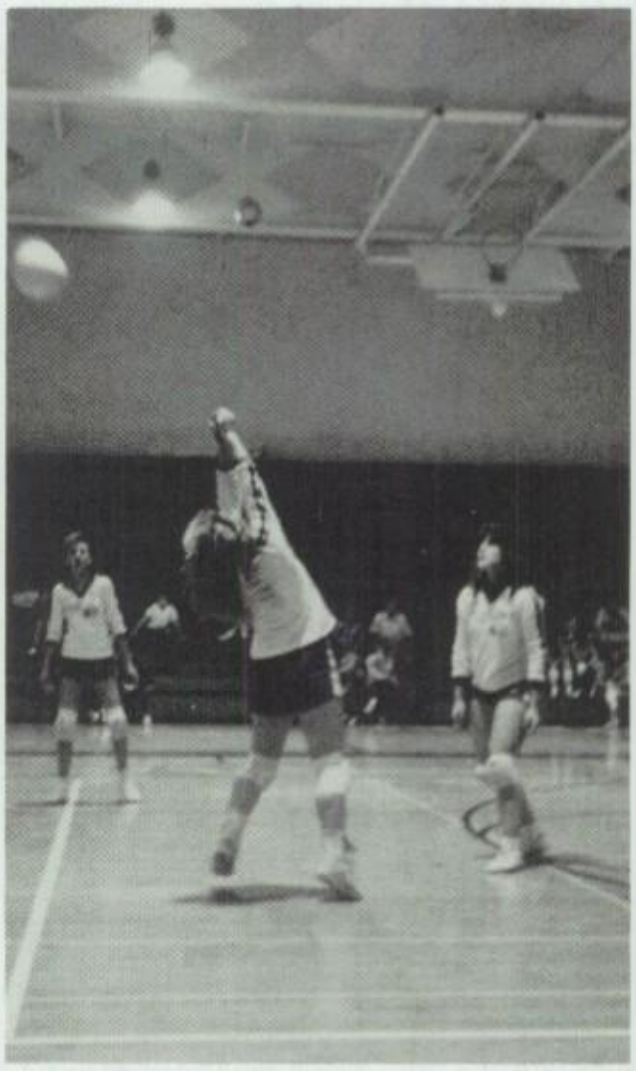
Sitting: Reneé Phelps, Jackie Terer, Amanda Serafini, T. J. Sherman (manager) Kim Lunkenheimer, Becca Janes, Nichole Phelps; Standing: Cindy Doty, Sherry Reed (manager), Kris Vanderveer, Jennie Hyatt, Lura Lunkenheimer, Jennie Prairie, Erin Killough, Teresa Weller.

Individual players were honored during the season. Kris Vanderveer and Becca Janes were named to the All Tournament team at the Fabius Pompey Tournament, and at the end of the season, three players were named to the All-Star Teams.

Becca Janes was named to first Team All-Stars, Nichole Phelps to second team, and Kris Vanderveer received an honorable mention.

The season went well and they had a good season, going 15-5 league and 19-9 overall.

The Forecast for next year is good, as they are losing only five Seniors, so four starters will be returning.



The team watches Becca Janes back-bump the ball.

Jen Hyatt congratulates the opponent with her "good looks."

Jackie Terer politely asks for playing time.

Kim Lunkenheimer bumps the ball to the setter.

JV's win despite inexperience

By Becca Janes

This year's J.V. Volleyball team ended the season with a good record, which is a great job considering the team were all first year J.V. players except one. Not to mention first year volleyball coach Cari Giacalone having to learn along with the team.

They showed much determination and hard work, and with the varsity's occasional help, were able to overcome bigger and more experienced teams.

With such a strong and young J.V. team, you can be sure that the volleyball program at Caro will continue to be strong in the near future.

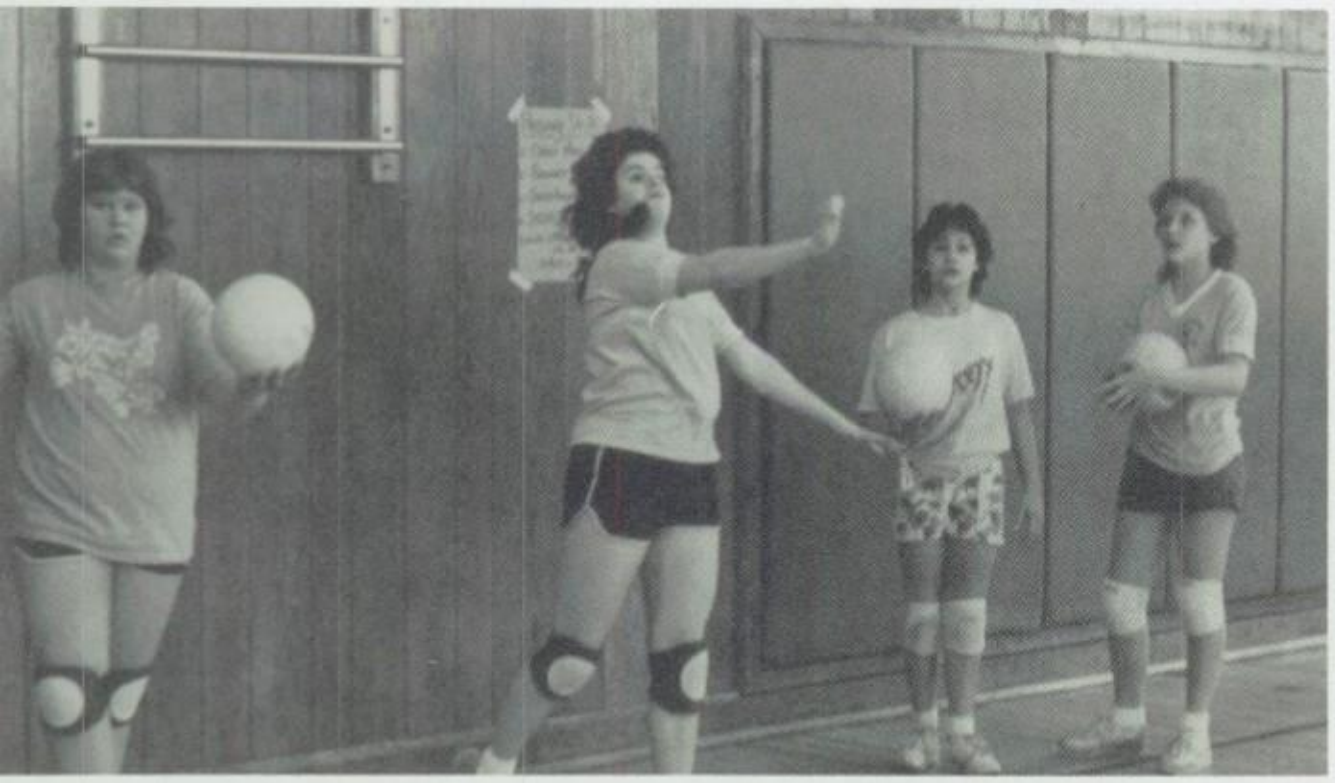
Angie Serafini attempts to set a serve receive.

Samantha Allen shows her serving form.

Angie Serafini back-bumps while the team looks on.

Sitting: Michelle LaRonde, Hiedi Stoneburg; Row 2: Angie Serafini, Tristie Hunt, Coach Giaccolone, Jodi Pritchard, Tristan Surley; Row 3: Samantha Allen, Nadine Wasnick, Heather Stoneburg, Connie Dwyer, Vonda Forsythe.

Jenny Wheeler practices her serve receives.



Mod V-Ball has potential

The 1987 Modified Volleyball Team worked hard and were determined to learn the skills that would allow them to compliment the J.V. and Varsity teams in the future. Coach Robin Bartholomew says the 7th grade team shows great promise for the future and the 8th grade team should be able to help out next year's J.V.

Brenda Harwood and Beth Perrotta practice their serves as Tina Irving and Arin Babcock wait their turns.

Row 1: Aarin Babcock, Tina Irving, Sandy Wodenscheck Row 2: Beth Perrotta, Jenny Lloyd, Brenda Harwood, Colleen Hoyt, Mrs. Bartholomew; Absent from photo: Gwen Fredenburg, Sarah Fosrer

Front: Robin Rusczyk; Row 2: Marsha Snow, Kelly Brown, Shannon Caughill, Patty Reed; Row 3: Jenny Wheeler, Sarah Warner, Heather Cancro, Tracey Salmonsen; Missing from Photo: Krystal Aylseworth, Carrie Smith

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Varsity Baseball: Parrick Quirk, Marc Quick, Scott Quick, Ronnie Loveless, Dan Guenthner, Lee Burman, Brian Murphy, Pat Davenport, Mike Krieger, Kris VanNortstrand, Missing: Mike Weller, Rod Pollock.

Modified Baseball: Row 1: Dan Chase, Keith Lamphere, Brett Allen; Row 2: Don Parchett, Brian Dory, Kent Holmes, Donnie Lloyd, Mike Trousdale; Row 3: Philip McCayen, Randy Smith, Lee Cordway, Brian Hoisingron, Derk Hudson, Chris Chase, Shannon Jones, Adam VanHorn, Tom Scozzari, Coach Jordan; Missing: Jim Bye

Varsity Softball: Row 1: Reneé Phelps, Jodie Mapley, Nichole Phelps; Row 2: Michele Tanner, Anissa Benedict, Colleen Williams, Erin Killough, Sherry Reed, Coach Cancro; Row 3: Heather Hudson, Jennie Prairie, Tonya Behm, Sabrina Cole; Missing: Kim Gates

Modified Softball: Row 1: Teresa Weller, Robin Daino, Kris Lendy; Row 2: Coach Graf, Vicki Sampson, Gwen Fredenburg, Beth Perrotta, Sarah Foster, Brenda Harwood; Row 3: Wendy Rice, Donna Fredenburg, Samantha Allen, Tina Schmitt, Lynne Clarke, Betsy Cordway, Jackie VanEtten, Lisa Jackson.

Varsity Boys Track: Row 1: Pat Grady, Brian Parker, Dan Pollay, Bob Walker; Row 2: Joe Wodenscheck, Rod Brown, Sean Evans, Bill Phelps, Brandon Condon; Row 3: Harry McLain, Garrett Sheehan, Brian Fisher, Mark Jackson, Eric Coleman, Coach Krupka; Missing: Terry Hunt, Nathon Shaw, Garrett Sheehan.

Varsity Girls Track: Row 1: Stephanie Lunkenheimer, Amanda Serafini, Becky Lunkenheimer, Coach Grey, Becca Janes, Gail Southard, Row 2: Trudy Nesbitt, Crystal Norton, Lynn Podolak.

Modified Track: Row 1: Colleen Hoyt, Sandy Wodenczeck, Tina Irving, Tonya Canty; Row 2: Connie Dwyer, Mark Lukenheimer, Danny May, Eddy Dermont, Auke Piersma; Row 3: Slade Cox, Randy Dietz, Jessica Cole, Robin Petrie, Trisrie Hunt, Lori Horn, Alex Krakuszeski, James Dermott, Coach Nowak, Missing: Lee Basile, Justin Worden.

Breaking Tradition

Organizations

Fundraising: it all takes bucks!

By Lisa Connolly

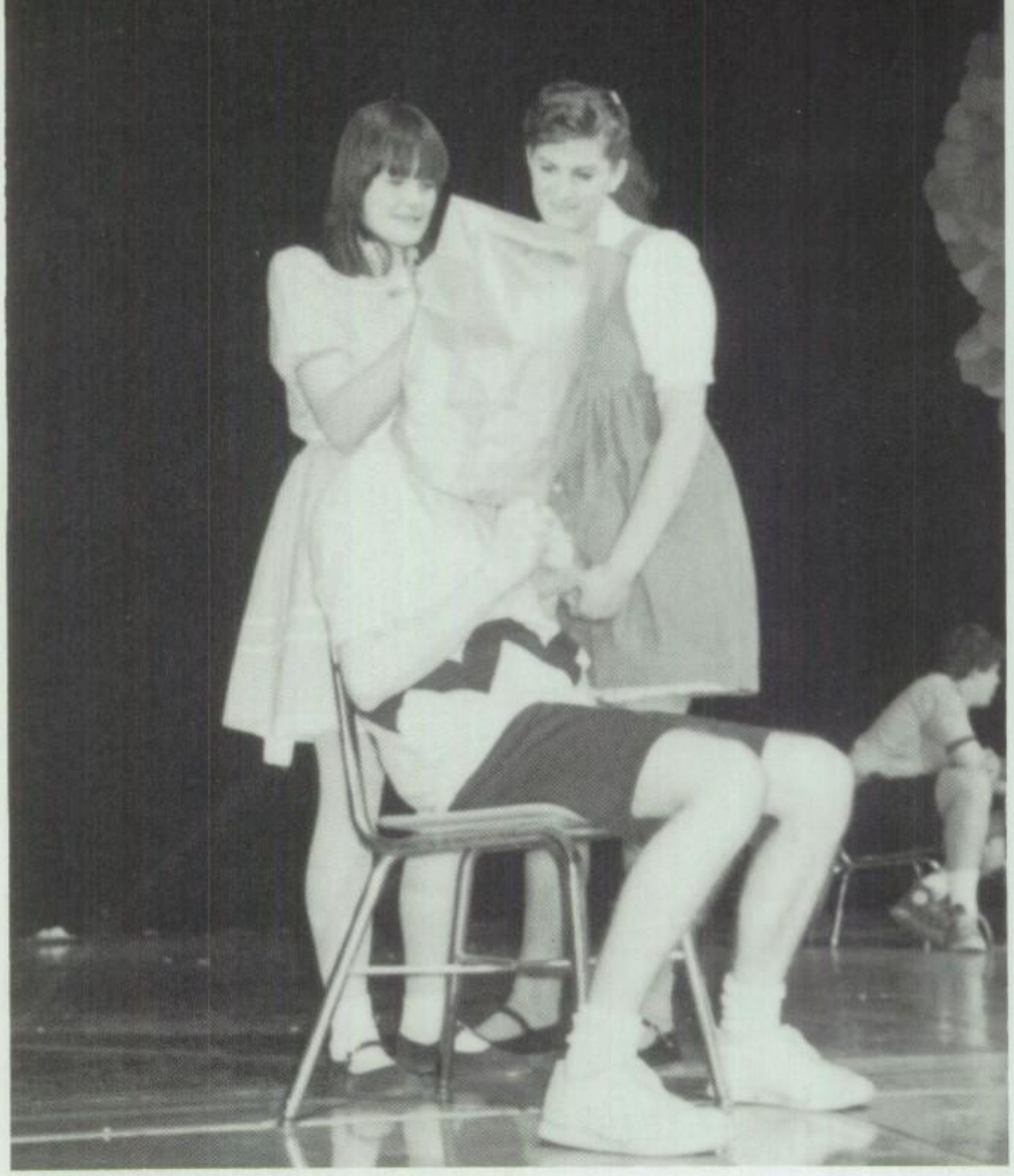
Money. You can't live with it, you can't live without it — but where do you get it? And how can you keep it? There are so many clubs in our school, and we all need money (some more than others, right juniors?) We do so many crazy things for money. We sell our classmates to the highest bidder, lock our friends in cages for a menial fee, throw pies in each other's faces. We sell candy, make and sell crafts and food, hold bake sales. And we sell door-to-door, everyone's favorite. We all know Bill Boyd, with his long string of dollar bills. There's always a smart guy who tries to pocket the lot? Everyone benefits when a class purs on a dance, especially Jason Teska, who makes off with the dee-jaying fee.

More fun than raising the money, though, is spending it. But there is so much to spend it on! The seniors have their last prom and graduation to spend for, not to mention their New York City Trip. The eighth grade has their trip to take, and everyone else? We're just saving.

Bill Pheips, Shannon Maek, and Rob Rogers take a break during Yearbook

Tom VanHorn graduates to all three drums on the tritom during the marching band season.

Mary Bugs guides Tilia VanDerventer through National Honor Society inductions.



Brandi Blake as "Lucy" and Mary Rugg as "Peppermint Patty" laugh at Charlie Brown (Jason Teska) in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Honor Society Inductees: Row 1: Howard Klein, Jason Teska, Tiria VanDerventer, Maureen Taylor, Robert Walker, Joe Wodenscheck; Row 2: Silvia Soares, Pam Hoyt, Becca Janes, Michelle LaRonde, Matt Kovak, Sheri Reed, Amanda Serafini, Mrs. Stone-Quinn; Row 3: Brandie Blake, Lee Butman, Lisa Connoly, Krysta Cox, Jim Day, Mike Grant, Dana Henshaw.

Kelly Gretczyn and Bonnie Catalano practice for the up coming football game.

Drama Club: Row 1: Matt Kovak, Dana Henshaw, Mrs. Close, Kim Lunkenheimer, Judy Pero, Tami Dunham, Warren Hurd; Row 2: Mary Rugg, Krysta Cox, Samantha Allen, Lisa Connoly, Tim Schmitt, Marcia Keithley, Missing: Jona Leigh Parker, Becca Janes.

Despite his appearance Brian Parker doesn't clown around when it comes to the marching band.

Caro-Meridian marching band gives it their all in their Debut Performance.

Musical a big success

By Becca Janes

The CMHS theatre Arts continued its tradition of musicals by presenting "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on March 4, 1988.

The normal excitement was heightened by performing in the newly restored auditorium with an all new lighting system.

The cast had many capable actors and actresses. Some were"seasoned veterans" from past plays and others were experiencing first time jitters for their acting debuts.

The roles were 5 and 6 year old children and an obnoxius dog, so the cast had a lot of fun regressing into childhood. Most of us didn't have far to go!

Charlie Brown was played by Jason Teska, and Snoopy was performed by Becca Janes, both of whom had been on stage before in Finians Rainbow and Camelot.

Brandie Blake, Lucy, and Tristie Hunt, Linus, both used each other to conquer nerves for their first time performances.

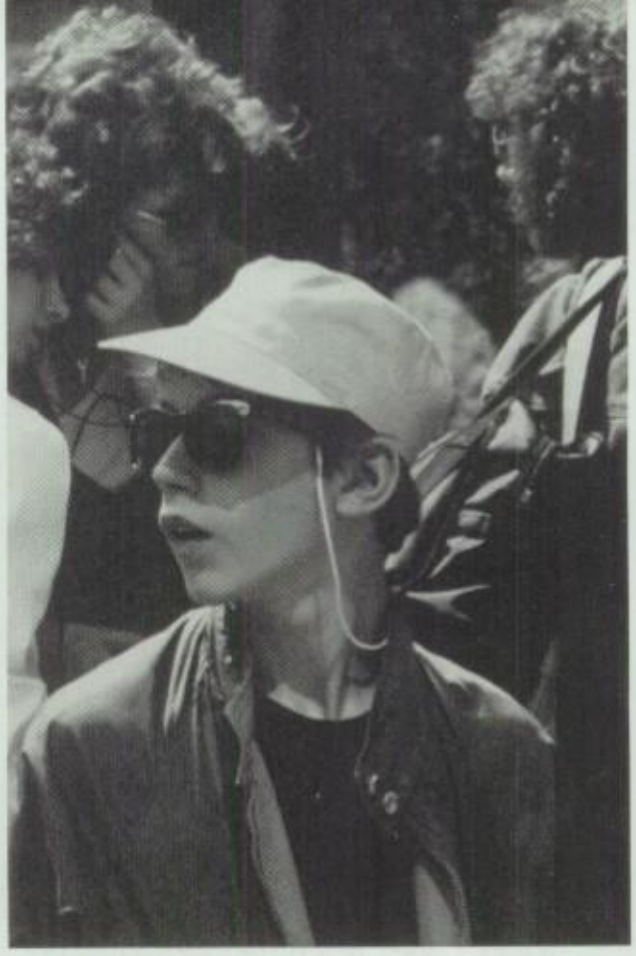
Rounding out the cast was Dustin Czarny as Schroeder, Mary Rugg as Peppermint Patty, Andy Safnauer in the role of Pig-Pen, and last but not least Lisa Jackson as the Little red-headed girl.

The cast was directed by two-time student director Jona-Leigh Parker, first year music instructer Colleen Kelly, who was "priveleged" to have this talented cast for her first directing experience, and veteran Sally Rogers, who once again turned her expertise as an art teacher to head the stage crew, adding much to the musical.

The performance went well, and thanks to all those who helped out by either being cast, crew, or spectators. It was a great night.

Honor Society: Row 1: Sandra Derby, Michelle Parcherr, Jona Leigh Parker, Brera Conner, Mrs. Close; Row 2: Pam Doty, Pat Grady, Doug Appleman, Shana Sutley, Marcia Keithley, Jeff Dygert; Row 3: Ron Rusczyk, Mary Rugg, Tom VanHorn, Mrs. Stone-Quinn; Missing: Fred Skinner, Stan Jewell.

Aulke Piersma attempts to blend into the crowd during the 1987 Yorker Convention.



Becca Janes confers with the judges after her performance in the 1987 State History Day Competition.

Yorkers: Row 1: Bill Quimby, Dan Chave; Row 2: Matt Kovack, Tony Rivera, Breta Conner, Joe Wodenscheck, Dana Henshaw, Lisa Connolly, Krysta Cox; Row 3: Mr. Wood, Tiria VanDerventer, Mike Grant, Rob Rugg, Slade Cox, Mark Jackson, Marcia Keithley, Bobby Walker, Andy Safnauer, Taur McMahon, Karrina Mercer, Brandi Blake; missing from photo: Becca Janes, Jennie Prairie, Amanda Serafini.

Library Aides; row 1: Connie Dwyer, Sherry Moore, row 2: Tracy Hoisington, Kim Eischen, Patty Cummings, Elaine Horn, Trudy Richway; row 3: Heather Knox.

Quebec Club: Row 1: Charlette Stoughtenger, Maureen Taylor, Pam Hoyt, Trudy Nesbitt, Carolyn Pitrrof, Laura Southard, Sherry Moore; Row 2: Becca Janes, Crystal Pickard, Jennie Prairie, Marc Quick, Ben Skinner, Kelly Greczyn, Doug Taber; Row 3: Mrs. Trabold, Bobby Walker, Dana Henshaw, Lisa Connolly, Mark Salmonsen, Amy Rink, Anette Forbes, Nadine Wasnik, Samantha Allen, Shana Sutley, Nathan Shaw, Kelin VanNorstrand, Peter Hoyt; Row 4: Heather Voorhees, Sherry Reed, Chris Streick, Shannon Mack, Ryan Denhease, Terry Hunt, B.J. Barrigar, Wendy Rice. Missing from photo: Krysta Cox.

Secretarial Club: Row 1: Mrs. Hills; Row 2: Misti LaLone, Annette Forbes; Row 3: Jackie Terer, Jenny Tanner, Kim Hable, Sabrina Cole, Marjorie Causey, Sherry Reed, Trudy Richway, Stephanie Chapman, Kim Drabel, Donna Fredenburg, Lynn Podalak, Patty Causey.

Yorkers prove to be active

by Krysta Cox

"Yorkers??? What's that you say?" Yes. Yorkers is the club who's official purpose is to study New York history. Well, there's more to it than that. Its students throughout the state working together to achieve recognition for themselves as well as their schools.

Since not too many people know too much about Yorkers, we decided to give a brief description of all the activites we spend the year doing.

/,In the spring of the year, area Yorker clubs gather to compete in such events as historical term paper writing, project, and performance competitions. (For those who are wondering, a performance is a dramatization of a historical event related to the year's theme.) The top places at this regional competition then go onto the State Convention where they compete with other students from throughout New York for the opportunity to advance to the national level. You're not interested in all these projects and term papers, you say? Well, never fear, Yorkers have something for everyone.

During May, the annual Yorker meeting is held. Fifteen hundred kids from Long Island to Buffalo and from Olean to the Adirondacks gather for three days to compete, make new friends, learn new things, and most of all, *have fun!* Still need some convincing? Could I interest you in showing off your dancing or singing ability at the talent show, or perhaps the fast paced excitement of the History Bowl, is more to your liking . . . But whatever your interests are don't worry, Yorkers isn't all work and no play. Ask any Yorker why they joined and I'm sure they will not be at a loss for an answer.

Journalism classes add new dimension

For the past two years both the yearbook and the newspaper have been offered as courses. This change has benefitted both students and the publications.

Gaining experience in such areas as layout design, copy writing, photograpy and financial management has given students a better chance of succeeding in college. A recent study done by a national testing service has shown that college freshmen who took high school journalism courses do better than freshmen who have not. The courses have aided the publications themselves in that as students learn more and more about professional journalism, the publications are looking more professional.

Newspaper: Kneeling: Rob Rogers, Kathy Simmons; Sitting: Catherine Bridle, Shana Sutley, Mrs. Henwood; Standing: Charlene Zobel, Randy Blake, Ron Rusczyk.

Silvia Soares, Jackie Teeter, Jenny Tanner and Bill Phelps sort out newly-arrived yearbook pictures.

The yearbook staff is amazed by pictures from the past.

Yearbook: Row 1: Xabier Munoz, Shana Sutley, Becca Janes, Marcia Kiethley; Row 2: Jennifer Tanner, Michelle Parchetr, Silvia Soares, Lance Cancro, Howard Klein, Jackie Terer, Charlene Zobel, Mr. Graf; Row 3: Jason Teska, Shannon Mack, Mike Tyler, Rob Rogers, Bill Phelps, Pat Grady.

The Cultural Awareness Day booth is occupied by both foreign exchange and interested C.M. students.

Awareness Day a success

The first annual Cultural Awareness Day, sponsored by the Cultural Exchange Club, was held February 17, and 18.

The event saw foreign exchange students from all over Central New York, visit Caro. Following a welcome pizza party, the students stayed with Exchange Club members overnight on Thursday and then visited classes, putting on presentations all day Friday.

Caro students learned first hand about life in Brazil, India, and Mexico to name but a few of the countries represented.

Cultural Exchange Club: Back: Randy Dietz, Slade Cox, Auke Peirsma, Michelle Patchett, Mary Rugg, Silvia Soares, Shana Sutley, Xabier Munoz, Brandie Blake, Katrina Mercer; Front: Becca Janes, Lisa Connolly, Treasurer, Jona Parker, President, Heather Voorhees, Tammy Morehouse, Lori Horn; Missing from photo: Krysta Cox, Vice-President, Justin Warden.

College Club: Row 1: Virginia Yager, Pat Grady, Kris Vanderveer, Tim Schmitt; Row 2: Marcia Keithley, Michelle Patchett, Jona Parker, Breta Conner, Sandi Derby; Row 3: Doug Appleman, Stan Jewell, Shana Sutley, Lura Lunkenheimer, Tom VanHorn; Standing: Mary Rugg, Ron Rusczyk, Trevor Cady, Jennifer Hyatt, Mr. Graf; Missing from photo: Judy Pero.

Saturday Swooshing

Swooshing down a soft snow-powdered surface is for many of our students an exciting way to spend winter Saturdays.

Despite the idea of getting up in time to catch the 7 a.m. bus, and not getting home until 6 p.m. our Ski Club remains one of the most popular organizations.

Beginning in late December and going until the end of February a bus load of students makes its journey to Song Mountain ski area south of Syracuse. The Ski Club gives its members a chance to practice a life long sport and also provides an excellent outside-of-school experience for our students.

Varsity Club: Row 1: Tim Schmitt, Tom VanHorn, Ron Loveless, Wade Cardinale, Mike Tyler, Ryan Denhoese, Marc Quick, Rod Pollock; Row 2: Pat Grady, Brian Murphy, Doug Appleman, Lance Cancro, Trevor Warner; Row 3: Bill Phelps, Eric Cummings, Ray Smithler, Terry Hunt, Tregor Cady, Stan Jewell

Ski Club: Row 1: Jon Dan Chase, David Waite, Bob Walker, Lynn Clarke, Nate Shaw, Randy Smith; Row 2: Dave Cole, Brett Allen, Steve Henry, Scott Jodway, Betsy Pritchard, Jody Pritchard, Keith Ford, Jamie Castiglia, Mike Grant, Row 3: Cliff Webster, Lynn Podolak, Kristen Killough, Row 4: Don Patchett, Andy Komrowski, Derk Hudson, Matt Kovach, Andy Safnauer, Kellie Grady, Joe Wodenscheck

School Store: Row 1: Howard Kelin; Row 2: Mrs. Stranzyk, Bob Hare

Store added benefit

By Howard Klein

The School Store opened in the Fall of 1985. It was started by Mrs. McCall, and is run by students who attend her classes. The store serves many purposes, such as supplying students with needed school-materials, and teaching the volunteer workers valuable business skills. The workers have gained experiences in accounting, bookkeeping, advertising, and public relations. They have also shown the responsibility to run a small business.

The store has been successful during the past three years and has provided an important service for both students and teachers. Profits from the store will go toward a scholarship for a student with special needs.

Student Council: Row 1: Mike Tyler; Row 2: Lisa Cleveland, Maria Myhill, Sara Sheehan, Christy Day, Vonda Forsythe, Kristen Killough; Row 3: Missy Drabel, Stephanie Lunkenheimer, Mark Quick, Sabrina Cole, Annette Forbes, Bart Hampton, Jennifer Hyatt; Row 4: Ron Rusczyk, Pat Grady, Nicole Phelps, Anissa Benedict, Samantha Allen, Sherry Reed, Marc Lunkenheimer, Brett Allen

Breaking Tradition

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Breaking tradition takes money

Breaking tradition. That is the theme of our yearbook, and breaking tradition is what we have done. Over the past two years our book has evolved from a simple picture book to the beginnings of a 1980's upbeat, capturing of the entire year book.

Unfortunately next year's book will be the last one done in the 80's. What's beyond in the 1990's? We hope that we can continue producing a bigger and better book, but that takes money!

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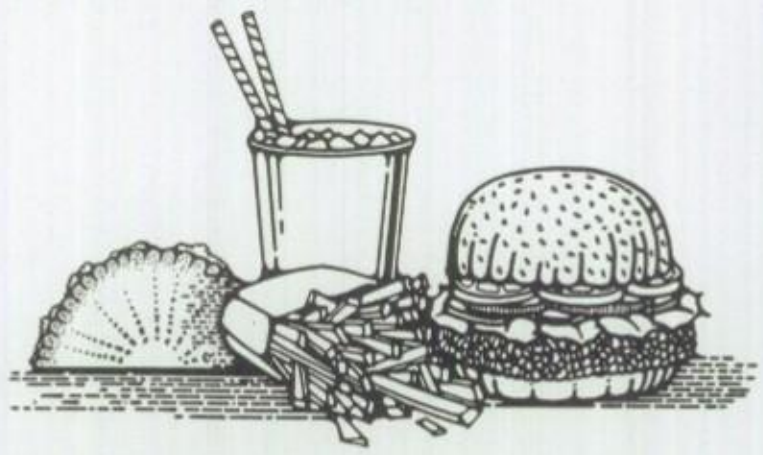

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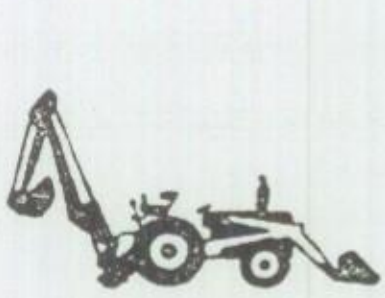

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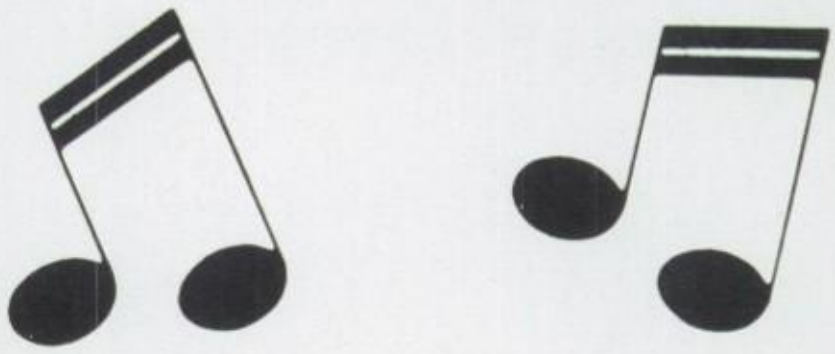

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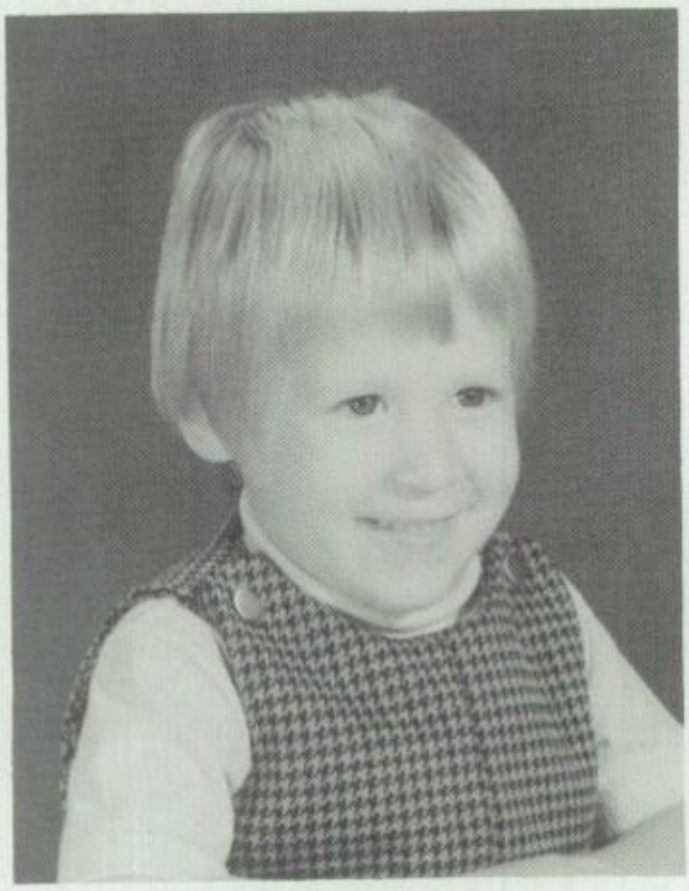

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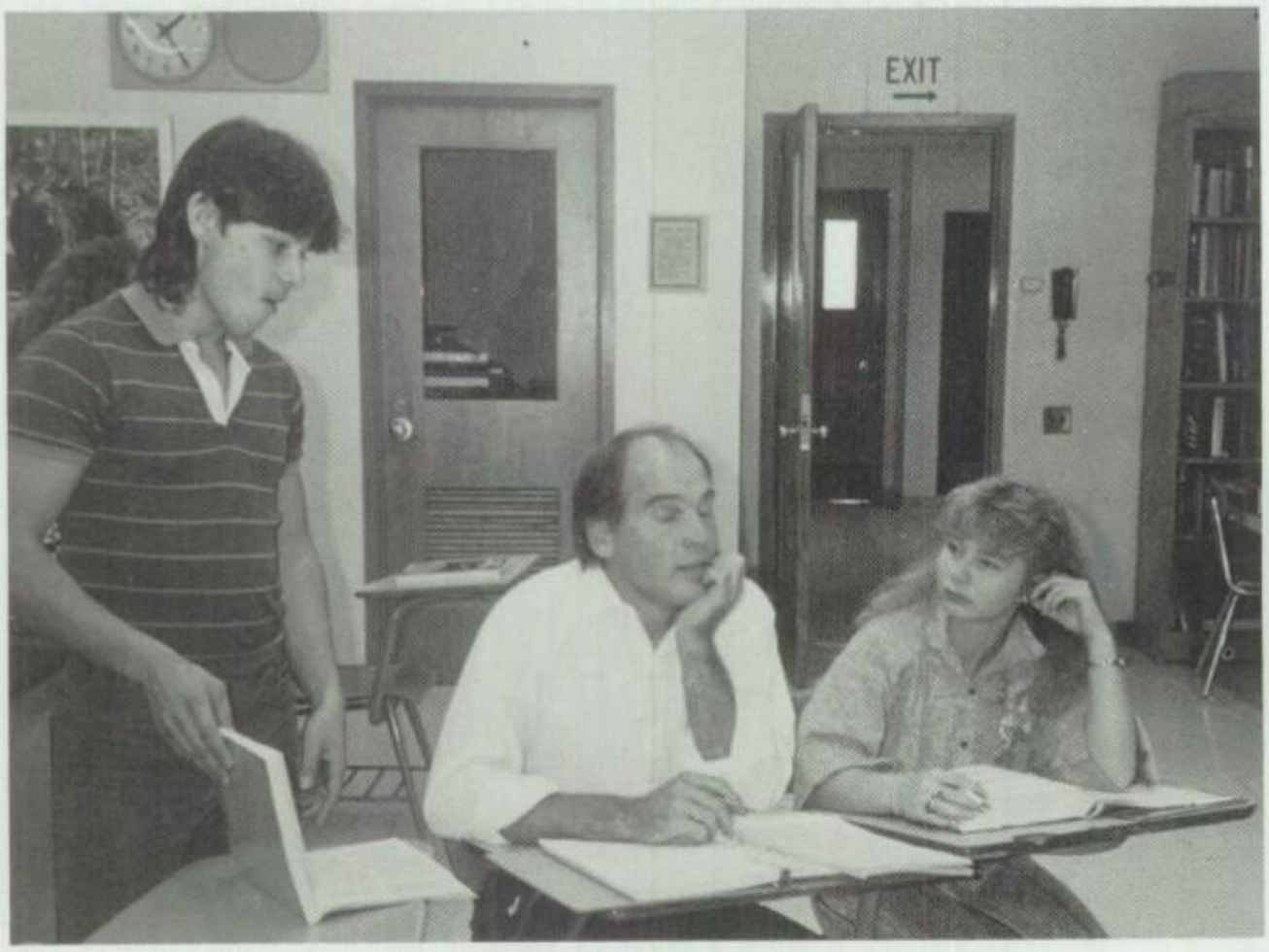


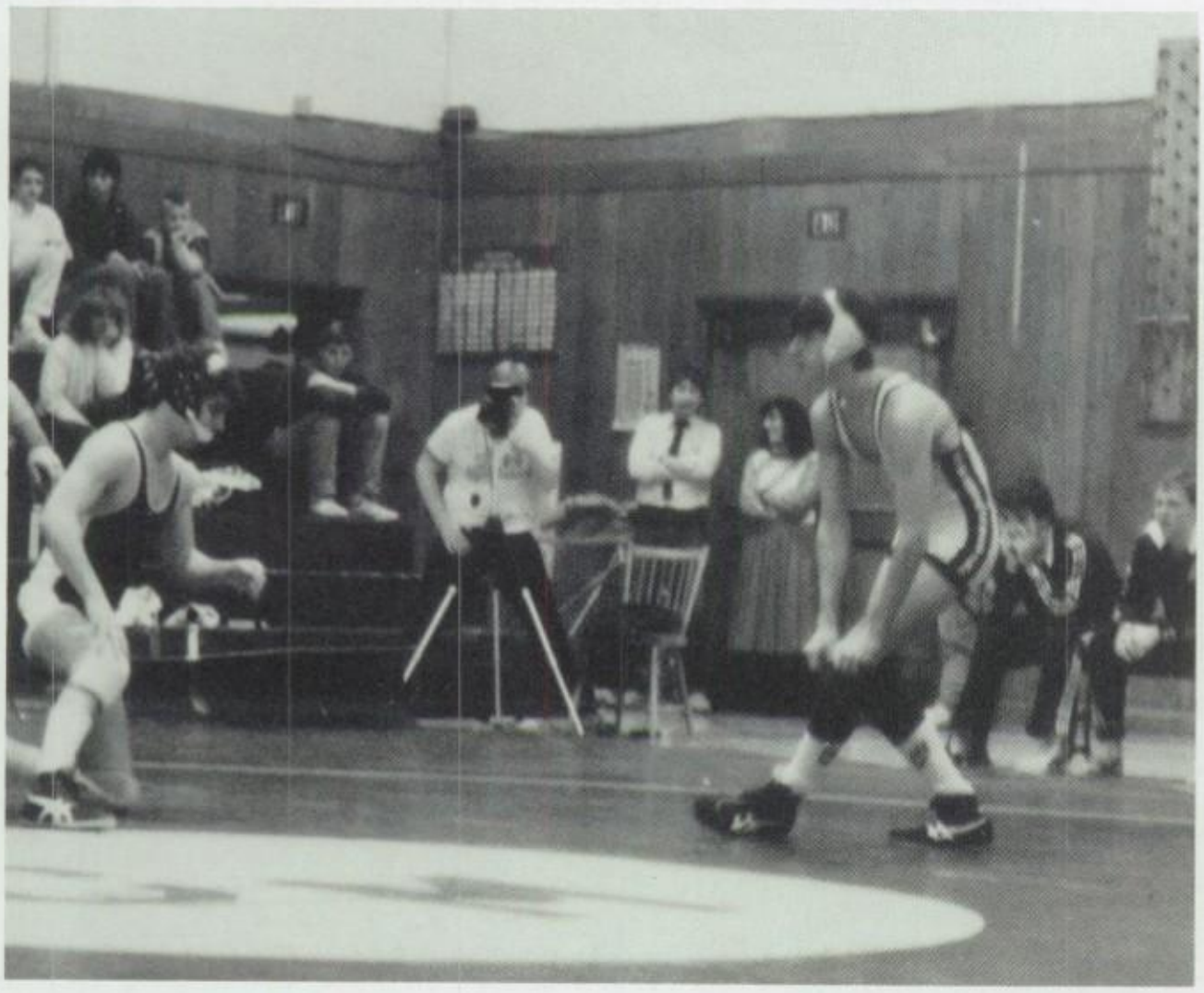
Erik Sheikh tests Dr. Jordan patience in Physics Lab.

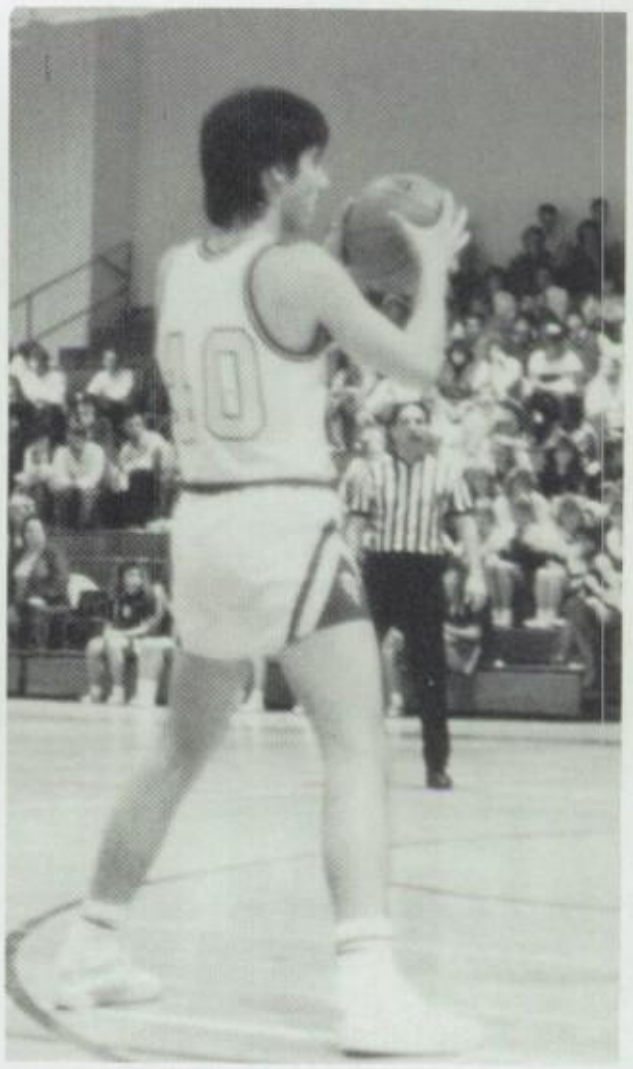
Mrs. Krasnicki helps Jeff Burnett with his Math.

Nathan Shaw enjoys a few moments with a friend.

Ryan Denhaese fixes his equipment during a match.

Lance Cancro keeps a good grip on the ball.





Sandy Derby enjoys art.

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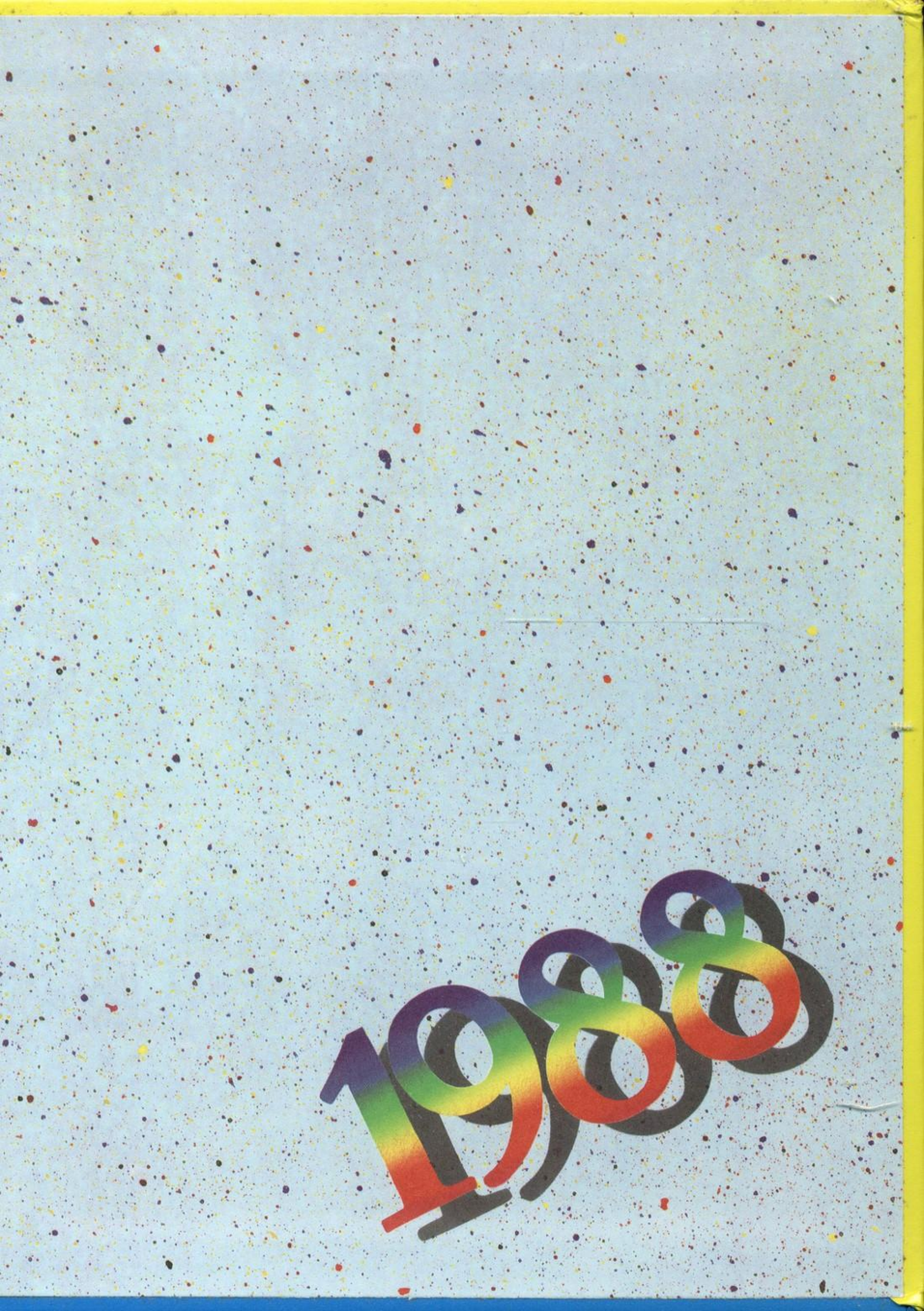
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